UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JAN 26 1943
LIBRARY

The Weather

Today—Colder; moderate winds. Details on Page 5.

Fuel oil consumption 41 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading

The conclusion of the current coal strike will be a beginning rather than an ending of the Nation's labor troubles, predicts Mark Sullivan on page 8.

NO. 24,322 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

'Block Buster' Bombs Leave Great Fires in Berlin; Reds Take Millerovo; New Rommel Line Broken; 13 Mine Locals Defy WLB; To Continue Strike

City Enjoys Warmest January 17 On Record

Thousands Flock To Parks as Mercury Hits 72; It'll Be Much Colder Today

(Picture on Page B-1.)

The warmest January 17 on record here yesterday failed to thaw the freezing order on pleasure driving as Washington streets showed the fewest private cars in the memory of veteran traffic officials.

Pedestrians thronged the parks, along with cyclists and horsemen, Park Police said.

The mercury reached 72 degrees at 3 p. m., 4 degrees higher than another record, 68 degrees, on Saturday.

Hard-pressed fuel oil users hoarded the precious fluid still remaining in their tanks and shivered at the thought of the Weather Bureau prediction of near-freezing temperature to come early today.

Many Robins Reported

Large flocks of robins, those traditional harbingers of spring, were reported by several persons who called The Post. They are believed to have come from southern Maryland and Virginia and are expected to remain despite the certainty of colder weather to come. It was 46 degrees at 9 p. m.

Nearest to yesterday's record was January 17, 1913, when 68 degrees was recorded. It was a strange, balmy day, reminiscent of April, the warmest January day since the 77 degrees recorded on January 15, 1932.

The temperature at 6 p. m. was down to 56 degrees. The Weather Bureau forecast above freezing temperatures for last night and colder weather for today.

Horses Get a Workout

From a low of 52 degrees at 5:04 a. m., yesterday, the mercury climbed to 72 at 3 p. m., and an hour later had fallen only one point.

Washington's teeming crowds swarmed out of doors—on shoe leather.

Before going walking, many wondered if they might go riding, and so called Washington police and those in adjoining counties to pose what was described as all manner of technical reasons why they should ride. The police read them the rules by phone.

Droves of riding horses were taken out to the parks—more horses, Park Police said, than are seen even on the summer Sundays.

Bicyclists rolled along the Potomac Park roads by the hundreds.

Pedestrians were thick, even in the upper reaches of Rock Creek Park, during the afternoon.

The Zoo entertained unestimated thousands, probably its biggest crowd since last fall.

Nicholas Nicastro, 220 Upshur Street Northwest, phoned The Post that two robins flew in his backyard yesterday, and that he

See SPRING, Page 1-B, Column 1.

Next on Menu

Food-Ration System Planned To Give Diners-Out Fair Share

The OPA is devising a rationing plan, requiring "a minimum of reports and records," to provide a fair share of scarce foods to diners in hotels, boarding houses and restaurants, jails, and insane asylums, it was announced yesterday.

Applying to coffee, sugar, and processed foods, the plan is intended to insure the same consideration for diners away from home as the rationing regulations afford for those eating at home.

The new arrangement, based on uses in December, 1942, will supersede current provisions governing restaurants and like establishments under the sugar and coffee rationing program covering processed foods.

The OPA requested all restaurants and other establishments to keep a record of the number of persons served in December, 1942, along with the quantity of certain food items consumed during the month. When the institutional users register under the new set-up, the report of the December usage will be submitted.

The OPA then will determine the amounts of rationed foodstuffs the institutional user may obtain upon a basis as follows:

The quantities of sugar, coffee and processed foods used during December will be multiplied by a percentage which will be determined in accordance with the Nation's supplies of rationed foods. Besides this, the number of persons served will be multiplied by a maximum allowance per person for each food item. The per person allowance will be established by the OPA.

The lower of these two calculations for each rationed food commodity will be used in determining allotments of that rationed food and will be known as the institutional user's base for the food commodity.

Thus, approximately 500,000 institutional users with aggregate

See FOODS, Page 4, Column 3.

Capper Says He Will Vote Against Flynn

Declares Democratic Chief Unfit to Serve As Envoy to Australia

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, revealed yesterday that he was going to vote against confirmation of Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, to be United States Minister to Australia.

Capper made his disclosure in a radio address channeled to his home State, as the stage was being set by the committee for what promised to be spectacular hearings, beginning Wednesday, on the controversial nomination by President Roosevelt of his co-worker in politics for nearly 20 years.

"I do not need any hearings on the matter," Capper said, adding: "I shall vote against confirmation. Mr. Flynn has no qualifications for this position; furthermore, his record is nothing to brag about.

Long and Bitter Fight Expected

"I am surprised such a nomination for so important a post should ever have been made. This is no time to pay political debts at the expense of our standing with any of our Allies in this world conflict."

In Senate circles the belief prevailed that the fight over confirmation of Flynn would be long and bitter.

"Entirely aside from the ethics of the case," Capper said, "it seems that our ally in this World War, Australia, is entitled to a better Minister and Ambassador extraordinary than a discredited New York politician—and that seems to be the general feeling as to Mr. Flynn's diplomatic status. It may be some time before Mr. Flynn's name comes before the Senate for confirmation."

First witnesses to be heard by the committee are scheduled to be

See FLYNN, Page 4, Column 6.

Steuart Stands By His Refusal To Resign Post

Innocent Don't Quit Under Pressure, Fuel Ration Chief Says

(Picture On Page 4.)

"When you are guilty you resign, when you are innocent you stand your ground."

In this way Leonard P. Steuart, head of District fuel oil rationing office, characterized the situation in what he said was "about round ten in the Steuart-Henderson bout."

"And," he added, "that is all I have to say."

The Post learned Saturday that Price Administrator Leon Henderson has requested District OPA Director Whitney Leary to secure the resignation of Steuart as chief of the District's fuel rationing office, but Steuart refused to quit.

Henderson decided to request Steuart's resignation after OPA tangled with the fuel-oil concern known as the L. P. Steuart & Bro. and its associate, the Petrol Corp. it was learned. Steuart had denied being active in the operation of the concern which bears his name, although the city directory lists him as its president.

9 Other Units Vote to Return To Work; U. S. May Take Over

By the Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 17.—A majority of Pennsylvania's striking anthracite miners defied the War Labor Board by rejecting a back-to-work ultimatum tonight, thus inviting Government intervention in their 14-day wildcat walkout.

Their decision was voted in spite of the outlawed Tri-District General Mine Committee's decision to disband and the resignation of its president, Andrew Yevchak, after it voted to recommend that the locals under its control call off a general strike in the hard coal fields.

A total of 13,500 workers, including members of 13 locals that voted against ending the strike and one that deferred its vote, will not report for work tomorrow.

Approximately 8400 men, members of nine locals, voted to go back tomorrow. Reports were awaited from two other locals.

The WLB said last week it would "employ all the powers within its jurisdiction" to end the walkout. This was interpreted to mean that it would recommend that President Roosevelt take over the mines in the name of the Government if necessary.

The strike involves a total of 25 locals, with membership previously estimated at 17,000, but apparently much larger in the light of today's canvass.

A possibility that some of the locals might reconsider their action was seen when several of those that voted called meetings for tomorrow.

John Kmetz, International U. M. W. board member from District 1, said he was trying to get in touch with Thomas Kennedy, International secretary-treasurer.

"If a secret ballot were taken, I'm sure they all would go back," he said. "There are outside contracts interfering. People attended local meetings who had no business there. I know, because I attended a meeting and saw them.

"The only thing I can say now is that I hope those who are meeting tomorrow will see the thing from a patriotic standpoint and return to work."

The South Wilkes-Barre local, first to walk out, deferred its vote until tomorrow because of "too much dissension" at its meeting."

The tri-district committee delegates, meeting at Hazleton, Pa., emphasized that the final decision on the general strike must come from the locals, meeting separately. The committee's decision to dis-

See STRIKE, Page 7, Column 3.

Peril to Rostov Grows; Russians Push Toward Kharkov, Maikop

(Map on Page 2)

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Jan. 18.—The Red army was threatening Kamensk, only 85 miles north of Rostov, today after capturing Millerovo, another important railway junction on the Rostov-Moscow line, and other Russian armies pushed on into the Ukraine toward Kharkov and the Maikop oil fields in the Caucasus.

Two communiques broadcast by Moscow and heard here by the Soviet monitor announced that the Russians had seized 26 towns and railway points in offensives rolling on a 500-mile front in southern Russia from Voronezh to the Caucasus. Dozens of other localities also were captured.

Millerovo, virtually surrounded since December 24, is 130 miles north of Rostov, but the Russians also announced the capture of Kalitvenskaya on the Donets River only 12 miles east of Kamensk to the south.

Results Tabulated

Although the Germans were fighting stubbornly, the Russians announced these results for Sunday's operations in southern Russia:

South of Voronezh: The capture of Alekseyeevka, 118 miles northeast of Kharkov on the Voronezh-Kharkov railway. Korotoyak, 32 miles northeast of Alekseyeevka, also fell.

Northern Donets River front: Millerovo, Kalitvenskaya, and six other towns and railway stations captured. Kalitvenskaya is only 18 miles northeast of Likhaya, where the Moscow-Rostov and Stalingrad-Likhaya railways join above Rostov.

Northern Caucasus: Red Army troops pushing down the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway and on both sides of that line took Elmut, only eight miles from Proletarskaya, and 23 miles short of Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov and connected with that city by rail. Other Soviet units operating along the Don River and just below it are reported fighting just 60 miles east of Rostov.

Central Caucasus: Russian units pushing northwestward along the Mineralnye Vody-Rostov railway line captured Kursavka, 35 miles from Mineralnye Vody and 70 miles southeast of

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

130 Miles From Tripoli

Montgomery Gains 40 Miles After Clearing Axis Defenses

Axis Meets Death From the Skies

ALLIES IN TUNISIA continue air raids on Axis installations and supply lines as weather curtails ground fighting. Page 3.

Bedraggled Desert Fox Chased Again

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 17.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army again is on the move and in two days has cleared the hurdle of Wadi Zem-Zem and advanced about 40 miles all along the line toward Tripoli, the last gem in Mussolini's African empire.

The offensive was resumed by moonlight Friday morning, General Montgomery announced in a communique today, and by yesterday British tanks and troops, protected overhead by dense formations of R. A. F. and American planes, had cleared the Germans and Italians out of their Buerat El Hsun positions and established contact with their retreating rear guards in the Sedala-Bir Tala area.

Like a sharp, clean blade, carefully polished and given weight by more than two weeks of meticulous preparation, the Eighth Army thus slashed the distance to Tripoli to about 130 miles and further shortened the gap between itself and the British and Americans in Tunisia to about 400 miles.

(From Allied headquarters in North Africa it was reported that the general view was that Rommel now could only retreat as fast as possible toward Tunisia while Allied air forces struck from the Middle East and North Africa. It was understood at Allied headquarters that Tripoli is indefensible and the only positions left the Axis before Tunisia were two

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 1.

Bombers Blast Five Jap Ships In Rabaul Raid

Merchant Vessels Sunk or Damaged by Three-Hour Attack

By Tom Yarbrough
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Jan. 18.—Five Japanese merchant ships in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, were badly damaged or sunk in a three-wave, three-hour raid by Flying Fortresses Saturday night.

Results of the raid were reported today in a communique which said the total tonnage of the ships hit amounted to 25,000 tons.

The bombers fought through strong antiaircraft and searchlight defenses, hitting the airdromes as well as the harbor installations. All came back.

Just after noon yesterday, the Japanese raided Milne Bay with 24 medium bombers and 20 Zeros, causing some damage to the airdrome area.

That was Milne Bay's first raid in several weeks and the heaviest the Japanese have made anywhere on the northern Papuan coast in months. Our fighters went up, but

See GUINEA, Page 4, Column 4.

Yanks Score New Gains on Guadalcanal

Jap Planes Bomb Base for Second Time in Two Days

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Intensified activity in the Solomon Islands, marked by American gains on Guadalcanal and the second Japanese air attack on that island in two days, was reported yesterday by the Navy Department.

United States troops, apparently engaged in a general offensive on Guadalcanal, "continued to advance slowly against determined enemy resistance," the Navy said.

Munda Again Bombed

Their positions were bombed the night of Friday (Solomons time) by airplane which, a Navy spokesman said, may have come from Munda, on New Georgia Island. This air base, only 180 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal, has been the target of daily attacks by United States bombers since its presence was discovered late in November. Its use as a base for bombing operations against Guadalcanal could be credited only to unremitting labor in repairing damage done by American aircraft.

Located much nearer Guadalcanal than any other possible base in the Solomons area, Munda is within easy operating distance for fighter airplanes. Reports of the two recent forays over Guadalcanal have indicated heavy Jap bombers were protected by fighters.

The day after the raid on Guadalcanal, Munda was again attacked by Marauder medium bombers from Henderson Field on the American-held island, which scored a number of hits. The Marauders were protected by Airacobra and Warhawk fighters.

Current activity in the Solomons indicated the Japanese were preparing a final effort to aid their

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 1.

Nazi Raiders Attack London In Retaliation; Little Damage

BULLETIN

London (Monday), Jan. 18 (AP). An air raid alarm sounded in London shortly before 5 a. m. today, (midnight Sunday Eastern War Time). The roar of the antiaircraft guns was much heavier than during the earlier alarm last night, when a few German planes got through.

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Jan. 19.—Hundreds of Britain's heaviest bombers blasted and fired Berlin Saturday night with four-ton block-buster bombs and tens of thousands of incendiaries in an attack rated as the most destructive of the war for the Nazi capital, and Sunday night the German air force retaliated with a spectacular but ineffective raid on London.

In these raids, the first of any consequences for either capital in more than a year, the R. A. F. brilliantly bested the Luftwaffe, and the antiaircraft defenses of the respective capitals performed in marked contrast.

In Berlin the antiaircraft fire was the weakest seen by many of the experienced British fliers, and only one of an estimated 300 bombers was lost. In London, however, of the hundreds of German bombers sent to the attack, only a few ever even got a glimpse of the city, and those which did ran into the heaviest antiaircraft fire ever put up here.

Four Nazis Shot Down

Three persons were reported killed and several injured, but these deaths were attributed not to the German attack, but to British antiaircraft shrapnel.

Four Nazi raiders were shot down.

In Berlin fires were set which were visible 100 miles away, and large areas were laid waste by the big 4000- and 8000-pound bombs; in London only a few heavy explosive bombs were dropped, and they fell into the suburbs.

On Sunday night British bombers apparently returned to Germany and other continental targets, as radio stations went silent over wide areas, and one round-about report, brought here from Stockholm by Reuters and quoting the newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, said Berlin was struck again.

Nazis Admit 31 Dead

Military observers stressed the lack of heavy antiaircraft fire and fighter opposition over Berlin and suggested there were two possible reasons for this: Either that this once strongly-protected area was being weakened to strengthen other places, possibly Italy, or that the Germans were caught napping.

Besides the loss of only one British plane, there were other indications of a break-down in the German air raid warning system. The British bombers were over Berlin before people attending a meeting in Deutschland Halle, near the Olympic Stadium, were evacuated, the Nazis implied.

"Several incendiary bombs fell on Deutschland Halle," the high command communique said, "setting fire to its roof. The cupola of

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

A Touch of Splendor

Home of Five Sullivan Boys Takes On Appearance of Shrine

Parents Cling to Glimmer of Hope They're Still Alive

By Eddie Doherty
Copyright by Chicago Sun

Waterloo, Iowa, Jan. 17.—The house is desolate from the outside, a gray frame house on a snow-heaped corner, a big house, an old house lamenting that youth has gone out of it.

But there is a touch of splendor. A service flag hangs in a window proudly, and five blue stars adorn it. Not yet have they been changed to gold.

This is the house of the Sullivans. The fighting Sullivans. The sailor Sullivans. The five brothers listed as "missing in action," after the great naval battle near the Solomons, lived here not so long ago and made it shake with noise and laughter.

The house is silent and bleak—but only from without.

Words That Comfort

Inside there is laughter, the quick laughter of the Irish, and hope, and resignation, and words that bless and comfort—words as powerful to heal as prayer.

Laughter, and no tears.

Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan is at the phone inside the front door when you knock.

"Tom," she calls, "Tom, answer the door."

Tom is a freight conductor on the Illinois Central, a rough block of a man, a little stooped, a little slow. His eyes are red, and the lenses of his specs are a bit moist, but he greets you with a smile, and a strong right-hand shake, and makes you welcome and at home.

"Come into the parlor," he says.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MR. AND MRS. SULLIVAN AND GRANDSON

"Let me take your hat and coat. Ma'll be with us in a moment."

The pictures of the five boys are on a table in the parlor. They stand in a row, in crystal frames, looking at you with frank, smiling eyes. "That's George Thomas," Mr. Sullivan says. "He's the oldest. He and Frank were in the Navy before. That's Frank, Francis, Henry. They were on the Hovey."

He shows you a picture of the cruiser Hovey and looks at it himself before he puts it back on the table.

"They had good times on that ship. They served four years on her, those two. And then, after Pearl Harbor——"

He waits a moment, not wanting to compete with Ma's voice on the phone.

"Yes," Ma is saying, "that broadcasting company in New York wants me to go East and say a few words. And I think I will. I think it may do me good, after all this. And maybe I can say something that'll help other mothers. And I'm going to Portland, too, to christen that Navy tug. The boys want me to, I know. You remember me telling you how excited they were when they heard about Secretary Knox inviting me to make the trip? Ma, you must go, every one of them wrote me. So I'm going and, the sweetest thing happened. A girl in a beauty parlor called up, and she'll give me a hair-do. A permanent. A

Family Flooded With Messages of Praise, Condolence

finger wave. Anything I want free. Free of charge. Now wasn't that nice of her?"

"This is Joseph." Mr. Sullivan says. "He's the third oldest. He's the redhead.

Only One Married

"This is Madison Abel, and this is Albert Leo. Albert's the only one married. His wife is here with us. And the baby. And Joe's girl friend—she's here, too."

On a stand in the corner of the room is a picture of the five boys together.

"They sat right there on that couch when this was taken," Mr. Sullivan says. "With that Navy pillow right where you see it—a pillow one of the boys sent home.

He points at pictures on the wall. "That's Ma's father. He was a fine man. And that, of course, you know. That's the Sacred Heart."

An old-fashioned picture, a chromo, this painting of the Sacred Heart. Yet it dominates the room.

Mrs. Sullivan hangs up the phone, and comes forward, smiling.

"You are very welcome," she says. "Won't you sit down?"

A big woman with graying hair. Her eyes are red, too—yet shining.

"The telephone rings all day," she says by way of excusing herself for not greeting her guest earlier, "and telegrams come at any hour and every hour of the day and night. And letters—people all over the country have written us. People who also had boys on the

See SULLIVAN, Page 3, Column 6.

Use Knives Like Saws

Housewives Ready to Advance Along Bread-Slicing Front

The lost art of bread-slicing comes back into its own today and bakers advise housewives to keep their eye on the loaf and not bear down on the knife.

With ready-sliced bread for home consumption prohibited under a Government order, the bakers said a loaf should not be cut in its natural position, topside up—it's apt to shread.

Lay the loaf on its side, one baker advised, adding:

"Don't bear down on your knife—use a gentle, sawing motion. Train your eye on the exact point you're trying to cut through. Then hold the knife flat against the loaf while you're cutting it.

"And be sure the knife is sharp."

It's another job for housewives, along with getting baked beans out of the oven instead of a can.

But Food Administrator Wickard said he was confident housewives wouldn't mind cutting their own bread "if thereby they can contribute toward preventing a price increase and at the same time contribute to the war effort."

The ban on slicing was announced simultaneously with an increase in flour prices, and together with other economies is designed to keep retail bread prices at present levels.

More than labor costs will be saved by stopping the bread slicing machines, food administration experts observed. Bakers no longer will have to replace worn parts in the machine—parts made of steel and other materials needed in the war. And where some bakers have been using two or three wrappers to make sure that sliced loaves reached the kitchen undamaged, they now will use only one.

Under the order, announced December 29, bakers also must limit the varieties of bread and rolls they make in a single week and discontinue selling bread to grocers on consignment.

The higher flour prices average 10 per cent more than old ceilings, the Office of Price Administration

See BREAD, Page 4, Column 4.

'Hot Corner of Hell on Earth'

'Straphanger' on Berlin Raid Sees Great Fires Light Sky

(The following dispatch was written by a New York Times reporter, who was chosen by lot to represent all American correspondents.)

An R. A. F. Bomber Station Somewhere in England, Jan. 17.—R. A. F. bombers transformed a large area of Berlin into a particularly hot corner of hell on earth last night.

I know, because as a passenger aboard one of the planes comprising the large force that battered the German capital, I saw a great number of 4000-pound high explosive bombs and thousands of incendiaries blasting buildings right and left, starting widespread fires reminiscent of some of the big German raids we've gone through in London.

I am not permitted to divulge the exact number of planes participating in the raid but I can say it was plenty, including Lancasters, Britain's biggest bombers, Stirlings and Halifaxes. Also I cannot divulge the various targets, but I can assure the readers that they were picked out for the specific purpose of crippling Berlin's war effort.

The destruction must have been on a gigantic scale because when the Lancaster in which I was a mere "straphanger" was running the gantlet of enemy antiaircraft

See WITNESS, Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	6	Financial	11
Columnists	8, 9	Leonard Lyons	6
Crossword	7	Shirley Povich	10
Drew Pearson	7	Weather	5
Editorials	8		

SECTION B

Bridge	3	Radio	7
Cap. Spotlight	2	What's Going On	
Death Notices	4	And Where	4
Federal Diary	1	Women's Page	9
Mary Haworth	3		

R.A.F. Blasts Berlin In Biggest Raid Yet

Nazi Bombs Fall in London Suburbs In Ineffective Retaliation Effort

RAIDS, from Page 1.

the hall crashed. People watching a performance were led out of the hall in time so that none were hurt."

Berlin announced that 31 persons were known to have been killed and approximately 150 injured, but said the toll might increase "as salvage work has not been completed yet." A Swiss newspaper dispatch was quoted by Reuters as saying that rescue work still we proceeding tonight amid wrecked buildings, and the casualty list was mounting.

The London alert continued for about an hour, but the Germans employed small formations of planes whose pilots kept them high and did not loiter over the area.

A number of Nazi incendiaries caused two fires in one area near the Thames River, and a large department store and bank caught fire in another area. These blazes soon were brought under control.

British night fighters were up in the air soon after the German raiders were reported crossing the coast toward London.

A few bombs were dropped in the suburbs last October, but London otherwise had been almost unmolested since the summer of 1941.

Other British Areas Raided

Enemy planes also were over southeastern England and the midlands, but their blasts were light and their aim described as poor. At least four were known to have been destroyed.

The London barrage was almost unbroken. Clusters of guns firing from the heart of the city rattled windows. There was a giant display of searchlights roving restlessly after the Nazi planes that kept a high altitude.

American soldiers on leave here took the raid calmly, groups of them standing on street corners to watch "the swell fireworks show."

Now and then they ducked as bits of antiaircraft shells rained down on nearby buildings.

However, hundreds of thousands of Londoners, who know from experience what a heavy raid can do, and who were expecting one after the R. A. F. smash at Berlin, scampered for underground shelters as soon as the sirens sounded. These were soon packed.

Tonight's attack was a baptism for women fire watchers and service women now employed in the British antiaircraft system. They faced the test coolly, reports showed.

The WAAFs at one West End balloon barrage station were heard singing above the thunder of the guns.

"Quiet" Compared With Essen

London commentators said the Berlin raid probably was the biggest and most destructive ever made upon Hitler's capital.

A pilot said the city was "quiet compared to Essen," the oft-bombed arsenal city in the Ruhr Valley, and a veteran gunner called the defense "by far the poorest I had ever seen there."

The commander of one squadron of Lancaster bombers, who circled Berlin for 40 minutes and made three runs over his target to make sure of hitting it, described how the city stood out clearly through the haze and thin clouds.

"There were many fires, with lines of white incendiaries lying among them," he said. "On our final bombing run we dropped our 8000-pound bomb and saw it burst and settle into a glow in what appeared to be the center of the target."

Several German-controlled radio stations went off the air tonight, indicating that Allied airmen were again over the Continent.

The air ministry announced that a "strong force" of heavy bombers left a trail of huge fires raging across the heart of Berlin in this, the fifty-fourth British assault of the war on the core of Nazidom and the first by the R. A. F. since the night of November 7, 1941.

Through Thick Clouds

The loss of the single plane contrasted sharply with casualties of the last previous attack on the Nazi citadel 14 months ago, when 37 bombers from a formation unofficially estimated to total more than 300 failed to return, some of them forced down on the continent by severe icing conditions.

(London officials did not announce the number of planes participating in the raid last night, but it probably was considerably more than that in the attack of November 7, 1941.)

In addition to flying over one of the most heavily defended sections of Europe, the British bombers were forced to bore through thick clouds for most of the 1200-mile round trip. There was, however, a rift in the clouds over Berlin itself which enabled the bombardiers to spill their explosives accurately.

Explosive and incendiary bombs fell mainly in densely populated areas of the capital, the broadcast said. The Germans declared two of the raiders had been shot down.

London observers expressed belief the raid marked the first time that Britain's four-motored bombers had been used in force at Berlin, as well as the first time the German capital had felt the terrifying impact of the R. A. F.'s 2 and 4-ton "block-buster" bombs. Two-motored craft predominated in the British attacks earlier in the war.

The raid also put to rest talk about an "unwritten agreement" to spare London and Berlin further air attacks. The last big raid on London was in July, 1941, but since then there have been small hit-run stabs at the British capital.

Before this there had been a round-about report that Soviet planes had attacked Berlin, but official confirmation was lacking. The Russians have raided the city on 12 occasions, the last time in August.

Kaiser Ship's Sudden Sinking Unexplained

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 17 (AP).—Federal authorities made no comments today on the unexplained sinking of the first giant tanker to come from the new Henry J. Kaiser Swan Island shipyard.

The 16,500-ton ship, the Schenectady, which had completed its trial run flawlessly and was lying at a shipyard dock for additional outfitting, plunged to the Willamette River bottom late last night as its sides cracked open without warning.

Another Ship Damaged

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP).—One man was injured and an undetermined amount of damage done to one vessel on the ways of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. yards here tonight in a blast that shook Tacoma's downtown area and was reported to have been felt even in outlying residential districts. The yard is engaged in building vessels for the Navy.

Reds Advance on All Fronts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUSSIANS CAPTURE MILLEROVO—While the newest Red offensive (1) reached 28 miles southwest of Voronezh, other Soviet forces captured Millerovo (2). Advances continued on the lower Don and on the Tikhoretsk Railway (3). In the Caucasus (4), the Russians approached the Maikop oil fields. The Reds, meanwhile, pressed their campaign of extermination against Germans in the Stalingrad pocket (triangle indicated by A). Moscow reports that 50,000 survivors of 22 Nazi divisions are trapped in this triangle before Stalingrad. Broken line is farthest Nazi advance and lined area is Nazi-held territory

Witness Describes Big Fires Set in Berlin

WITNESS, from Page 1.

fire some 60 or 70 miles away on the homeward stretch of the 1200-mile flight, I could see fires raging behind us, their lurid glow reflected in the sky.

Six reporters representing American, British and Dominion press and tow radio broadcasters, one American and one British, were lined up for the trip, and we left London for the various bomber stations some 10 days ago, none of us having the remotest idea where we were headed.

We were taken to different bases. At the one to which I went none of the bomber crews knew why I was among them, and in strict observance of the security regulations no one asked any questions.

For over a week I waited at my station. The weather appeared all right for some other raids, Essen for instance, on which some planes left this station during the week. So I thought if the weather had to be better still for the raid I would be seeing there must be something big in the wind.

Destination Told

Finally yesterday afternoon I was told to get fitted for flying gear. I was furnished a jacket, helmet, oxygen mask, fleece-lined boots, parachute straps, a "Mae West" (life jacket), and was told to report for "briefing at a certain hour after lunch."

Everyone whistled under their breaths and leaned forward in their seats as a high officer picked up a pointer and began giving instructions for the raid.

"As you can see," said this officer—a wing commander who is a veteran of many R. A. F. raids and who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross—"the target for tonight is the big city."

He wound up his talk by announcing the time of the take-off, making everyone synchronize their wrist watches to the exact second with his and said, 'All right. I want you to prang this target and prang it thoroughly and then bring all your kites home."

("Prang" is R. A. F. Argot meaning smash up, and "kite" is a plane.)

Fried Eggs for Fliers

We had one hour to get ready and everyone scattered to get "operational tea" at which they were given a very special treat of one fried egg, fried slices of bread, plenty of tea and cake.

Tea over, the flying crews hurried to their hangars, donned their flying dress and waited for motors to drive them to the starting point at the far end of a long runway.

As we boarded the motor truck that drove us to the far side of the field we saw the ground crews assembling to witness the take-off.

The plane to which I was assigned as a passenger was known as "Dee for Donald." Seven hours later the thought occurred to me that it should have been called "Dee for Duck."

It was manned by a crew of seven, three of whom were British and whose names cannot be published. The others were three Canadians and one Australian.

The Canadians were Pilot Officer Oakley Cassibault, 25, of Brockville, Ont., and our rear gunners Flying Officer Robert Todd, 24, a wireless operator of Rosemont, Montreal, and Warrant Officer Clayton Thompson, 20, of Verdun, Quebec.

"Cassie" Cassibault was a clothing salesman before the war and has made 26 raids since he came to Britain.

"Toddy" Todd formerly worked in a Montreal department store. He has been on 25 raids.

"Junior" Clayton is merely a junior in age. He also is a veteran of 25 raids as an aerial navigator.

The real junior of the crew with respect to the number of raids he has been on was 28-year-old Sergt. Stephen Mondel, a farmer from Miranda, New South Wales, with seven operational flights to his credit as flight engineer.

Faintly from the control room came the voice of the WAAF (Women's Auxiliary Air Force) giving us our signal to go.

Our four motors, which had been idling all this time, burst into a thunderous roar. Slowly we began to move. We had to take the full length of the runway before we were air-borne because we were carrying one 4000-pound bomb and a very big cargo of incendiaries.

Far down the field we slowly climbed into the air. The trip had finally begun.

Soon we were out over the sea and had started a long climb to high altitude.

There wasn't any monotony, for me, in that overwater leg of the flight. I was fascinated with the "intercom" conversation of the crew.

Near Enemy Territory

In a pause in which there was complete silence I heard the voice of Clayton saying impersonally "we're now five minutes away from the coastline of enemy occupied territory."

I could feel the alertness of everyone aboard.

Then soon after that Clayton informed us we were well over enemy territory. By this time night had closed in but there was a bright moon and visibility was good. My unpracticed eyes couldn't spot anything untoward even when I heard the forward gunner sing out "enemy night fighter off to starboard."

"Okay," said the skipper. "Keep a sharp lookout."

Lying on my stomach and peering through the plane's nose, I looked and finally saw a tiny black speck moving through the sky. But I caught only a fleeting glimpse. Suddenly that big Lancaster flipped far over on its side and did a steep, almost vertical, dive for what seemed like a thousand feet, then leveled off. We had taken advantage of some cloud below us to hide from our would-be attacker.

Presently I heard once again the impersonal voice of Clayton saying, "You're now 90 miles from the target."

Hardly were the words out of his mouth than ground crews began sending shells up at us, which split the sky with jagged flashes of light as they exploded. They didn't come near enough for us to hear the explosions above the noise of our motors.

"You are now nearing the target," said Clayton, as if he were reading aloud some newspaper item he considered of general interest.

False Nazi Fires Lit

Then I saw a sight I had heard about from many of my R. A. F. friends and read about in some publications. Dummy fires lit by Germans on bogus landing fields, imitation freight yards, and flimsy structures disguised as important buildings. These fires on the outskirts of Berlin were intended, of course, to make the raiding airmen think they were over the city and drop bombs on them only to have them fall harmlessly in open fields. We ignored them.

It was only a moment or two later when I saw the real thing. Waves of raiders that had taken off before us back in Britain had found the target and dropped their loads and made way for us new arrivals.

Below and slightly to the right of me were several straight strings of lights going like street lamps. These strings, which seemed to crisscross each other at right angles, were caused by incendiaries that had just burst. Here and there inside of them yellow fires were glimmering in the clear moonlight like clusters of gold nuggets. Here and there also were angry red patches of flame where fires were going full blast, one of them giving off a long curtain of slate-colored smoke.

Looking down, I was fascinated as the white lights of fresh incendiaries turned to yellow and then red when suddenly there was blinding flash, a great cone of light with its point on the ground and its ever widening base reaching to the sky. Some "kite" had released a 4000-pound bomb. We were flying at too great a height to hear what must have been a colossal explosion.

Immediately after the big bomb, numerous small fires merged into one great seething cauldron in which the skeletons of some buildings were clearly distinguishable. The fires were so bright they partially illuminated the bomb aimer's compartment, silhouetting our bomb aimer as he poised himself over his instruments ready to aim.

Presently it was our turn to bomb. Up to this moment we had been zigzagging, diving, climbing and twisting our way through the enemy's frantic antiaircraft fire. Now we levelled off on straight course directly across the target area. In the middle of it the big Lancaster leaped upward like a surprised animal: We had released our two-ton bombs. We tore on across the conflagration below and none of us saw our bomb burst, but crews in the following planes did.

Again we circled for position to run across the target from another direction and drop incendiaries. As we started this second "run" I heard above the din of our motors three dull thuds directly underneath us, thuds like heavy weights dropped on padded floors. Three antiaircraft shells had come uncomfortably close, bursting in fragments, some of which scratched the under part of our plane but did not do any appreciable damage.

Having completed the second "run," the skipper said over the intercom to the bomb-aimer: "Johnny, there's one fire down there that seems to be dying down. Let's start it up again."

Once again we took aim and streaked across that steadily growing blaze.

"Bombs gone," announced Johnny when we had got across.

"Okay," said the skipper.

Blaze "Going Good"

Exchanging places with the flight engineer, I sat beside the pilot where I could get a really good view. Over my earphones I heard him say "look at that one down on your right. It's going good."

I told him the right wing of the plane was in my way, whereupon he flipped the machine far over on its side, dipping the right wing out of my line of vision. He was right. The fire was "going good" and I could not help but think of fires I had seen in London and picture what must be going on below.

Unaccustomed to gauging bombs from the air, I cannot estimate how big an area was on fire while I was there, but it looked plenty big. And still more fires were to follow because the raid was only at its half-way mark when we left the scene.

For many miles as we sped away from the Berlin district the skipper kept the plane diving, leaping upward, and weaving in and out. This is what's called "evasive tactics," designed to prevent the ground spotters from making accurate observations of the plane's course and rendering it almost impossible for the ground gunners to take sure aim. As between that and comparatively smooth sailing I had rather be in a canoe in mid-Atlantic during a gale.

Soviet Takes Millerovo, Key Rail Center

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Armavir on the Kuban River. Kursavka is about 125 miles east of the Maikor oil fields.

This great Russian drive from three sides toward Rostov obviously was one of the greatest peril for the Germans, who have been rolled back from Stalingrad except for the remnants of 22 trapped Nazi divisions just west of Stalingrad.

Gain in Velikie Luki Sector

But the Russians also claimed continued success in the Velikie Luki area northwest of Moscow. German counterattacks southwest of that captured city were beaten off, and the midnight communique said three more heavily fortified enemy strong points were seized, hundreds of Germans killed and 400 captured.

Scores of guns, motor trucks, tanks and other equipment fell into Russian hands yesterday, the communique said.

A huge booty was captured in the Caucasus, the communique said, including 27 snowplows, 70 oil tank cars, 80 passenger cars, eight locomotives, 550 railway flat cars, 314 tanks, 382 guns, 422 mortars, over 2,300 trucks and huge stores of spare parts for tanks and motor vehicles.

Battle of Extermination

Meanwhile, Moscow dispatches reported a violent battle of extermination was still in progress just west of Stalingrad where a Soviet communique last night said the remnants of 220,000 German troops which once comprised 22 divisions were being wiped out.

The dispatches said this force, now reduced to about 50,000, was compressed in a narrow area of about 10 by 20 miles. Soviet generals were quoted as saying the Germans had been driven completely away from the Volga where they once had held the City of Stalingrad.

For the first time, too, the Germans by inference admitted the fall of Velikie Luki, far to the north in the central sector, 270 miles northwest of Moscow, which the Russians claimed to have captured January 2. The German communique said the garrison "following orders, has fought its way to the formation attacking in a relief operation."

Telling of the capture of Millerovo, the official announcement said "several garrisons of the city, which attempted to break out of encirclement, were almost completely annihilated by our troops."

Much materiel was said to have been captured, including several trains.

The Germans had made a formidable hedgehog of the town and succeeded in holding up the Russian advance on Rostov for about four weeks.

The Russians had by-passed it, however, cut the railway to Stalingrad on the east; the line to Voroshilovgrad to the southwest, and finally the line to Rostov to the south.

The capture of Millerovo cleared the way for Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces to resume their middle Don offensive to close the Rostov gate from the north.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.

House
Meets at noon.

'We'll Smash Them'

Trapped Foe Lost, Says Red General

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army West of Stalingrad, Jan. 12 (Delayed).—Maj. Gen. Piotr Vasilevich Kotelkov, 43-year-old Cossack, put his rough forefinger on the big map and grinned.

"There is the encircled German army," he said. "They're helpless. They're eating only 150 grams (about 5¼ ounces) of food daily.

"We will smash them if they don't surrender.

"Look for yourself," he continued, pointing to the map again.

Encircled Nazi Forces

As he traced the lines, the encircled group is bounded by Karpovskaya on the west, by Bolshoi and Rossoshka on the north, Preschanka on the south, with both the latter places in Russian hands, and by Stalingrad on the east.

"Nowhere are the Germans now on the Volga," said the general.

The general said the area is roughly about 48 miles by 36 and getting smaller daily.

(The Russian special communique Saturday night reported the capture of Basargino, only 11 miles west of Stalingrad, and Moscow dispatches Sunday said the area had been reduced to about 200 square miles—about 20 miles long and 10 miles wide.)

"There are about 22 to 23 divisions there," he continued. "There also are about 50,000 to 60,000 Russian civilians within this area."

Then he added sucinctly, "these are Soviet citizens who couldn't get away—or preferred to remain for other work."

Transports Downed

Then he turned to another phase of his work.

"Did you hear those motors over your house last night?" he asked.

I surely did, for they buzzed like mosquitos on a hot night.

"Those were German transports," he said. "They are not flying much in the daytime now for they get shot down too quickly. We got three of them last night."

Kotelkov turned his weather-roughened face toward the window, putting his square jaw in profile.

"Do you want to talk to some of these Luftwaffe pilots we have been shooting down?" he asked.

I jumped at the chance and he nodded to an officer.

Until the prisoner was brought in we talked of how these Junkers transports used to fly over in groups as high as 500 daily, but now come only at the rate of about 100.

The first prisoner was Sigfried Peck, 21, a noncommissioned officer in the German air force, two years a machine-gunner . . .

German Fliers Talk

He said this was his second flight to the encircled group from Salsk. On his first trip he had landed at Pietomnik and stayed about half an hour. He said he did not know 22 or 23 divisions were surrounded.

"I knew there were some troops; they told us it was about a division," he said.

On this, his first flight, he said, he took back eight wounded Nazis from the encircled force.

The next prisoner, Edward Disenberg, 29, a first lieutenant and pilot in the Luftwaffe for seven years, said he parachuted when his plane was downed by night fighters.

He admitted on close questioning that he had been told about 100,000 Germans were getting supplies outside Stalingrad only by transport plane. He, too, came to the Salsk area eight days ago from the German rear.

"This surrounding went on last year, too," he said belligerently. "It won't mean much. They'll either get out or we'll get in."

War Sidelights

Chile-Axis Break Imminent

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 17 (AP).—The newspaper La Opinion, which has close ties to former Foreign Minister Juan Rosetti, said today that Chile would break diplomatic relations with the Axis powers on January 23.

"Diplomatic representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan already have been informed by the foreign office," the newspaper said.

"It also learned that the passports for the chiefs of those foreign missions and their staffs already are ready."

Hitler Bids Seen

New York, Jan. 17 (INS).—Adolf Hitler soon will "take desperate chances" in a bid to win the war, James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, warned tonight. He suggested that the Nazi fuehrer might order the use of poison gas or an invasion of Great Britain.

Gerard, who broadcast over WINS in New York, also expressed belief Hitler might attack Gibraltar from Spanish Morocco.

"I fear that the biggest guns of Krupp now frown on the straits from the heights of Ceuta," he said. Ceuta in Spanish Morocco is but 14 miles from Gibraltar.

Envoy Stops in Texas

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 17 (AP).—George S Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Mexico, and his wife stopped here today en route to Washington for a six-month vacation.

JAMES ATWOOD

We continue to make lasting friends among many Washington newcomers with our JAMES ATWOOD CLOTHES. Whether your clothing needs call for a new Suit, Topcoat Overcoat, Sport Jacket or Tuxedo, you will like the modern styling, the fine woolens, the careful needling of our Atwood Clothes.

SUITS FOR BUSINESS OR LEISURE, $45
TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS, $50 to $66
SPORTS JACKETS, $30 to $35
TUXEDOS OR FULL DRESS, $52

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

FRANK PARKER
Sings on the Squibb Program

FOUR ¼ HOURS OF GOOD RADIO EARLY THIS EVENING

6:30 THE WORLD TODAY NEWS From Around the Globe
6:45 AMOS 'N ANDY Sponsored by Campbell Soups
7:00 ORSON WELLES Sponsored by Lockheed-Vega
7:15

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

IS YOUR Auto Insurance EXPIRING?

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

ONLY, including commissioned officers of the armed forces, may take advantage of drastic reductions in rates.

After Getting Rates Elsewhere
Call
DIstrict 1124
THEN COMPARE

A STOCK COMPANY
NO ASSESSMENTS

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
A Stock Company
Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents
MARIAN ANDERSON
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E. W. T.
WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
Lawrence Tibbett

Highest Cash Prices Paid
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
BOUGHT
ARTHUR MARKEL
918 F ST. N.W.
SUITE 301-3 NATIONAL 0284

Guth COLA PUNCH
CALL FOR THE BEST COLA DRINK AT SODA FOUNTAINS

For Wartime Vitality!
naturally fresh
MESCO COFFEE
Pay no more than
35c lb.
CEILING PRICE
NO SHELF AGE
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601

RUGS
Any 9x12 or 8x10 Domestic
Cleaned, $1.50; Washed $3.00
RUGS STORED—FREE INSURANCE
DUpont 4162
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
Half & O Streets S.E.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

LOANS
77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.
505 King St. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
$3.25 9x12 8x10
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2131

SPECIAL NOTICES
COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Exp. Civil Service Coaching.

Allied Fliers Pound Rommel Supply Line

Maryland Flier Gets a Junkers

Lieut. Robert Howard Smith, Army Air Corps, 24, of 1803 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Smith, and credited with knocking down a Junkers plane in a raid Friday, on an American airport in Tunisia, is a former student of the University of Maryland.

He left the college to enter the Army in October, 1941, and had formerly lived in Baltimore. The family moved to Silver Spring in 1938. His father is a chemist with the National Canneries Association with offices in Washington.

Rommel Driven From New Line

AFRICA, from Page 1.

points where slight delaying actions might be fought.)

Sedala is about 32 miles north of the broad, stony valley known as Wadi Zem-Zem which Marshal Erwin Rommel had been preparing to defend, and about 65 miles west of the coastal anchor of Bgerat El Hsun.

Bir Tala is 12 miles west and slightly north of Sedala. The latter place is about 65 miles south and slightly west of Misurata and 130 airline miles southeast of Tripoli.

The Germans withdrew from some positions in the Wadi Zem-Zem but put up a sharp fight at others and there were many artillery duels and tank battles.

Prisoners and tanks were captured in unspecified numbers as the British drove forward in two parallel thrusts along the coast through Bureat El Hsun from El Gheddahia and farther inland across the El Gheddahia-Bu-Ngent track.

The communique, which said only enemy rearguards retreating to the northwest were being engaged, suggested that Marshal Rommel was headed direct for Tripoli and had no idea of putting up a fight further to the north around Misurata. However, an extensive salt marsh along the coast directly south of Misurata naturally forced the fighting inland.

Other Defenses Reported

Although Rommel appeared to have been forced out of the only really good position for a defense short of Tunisia, he had considerable forces between the present battle area and Tripoli, and was reported to have erected some good defense works in the Gebel Nefuza, the green ridge of hills which rises about 50 miles south of Tripoli.

Giving their usual support to the army, the air forces operated over a wide area to the rear of the withdrawing enemy, attacking vehicle concentrations, which usually were small, bombing Tripoli both Friday night and Saturday and setting fires, and raiding air fields in Sicily and Lampedusa.

They even gave a hand to the Allies in Tunisia, attacking the enemy's vehicles on the coastal roads in Tunisia and in western Tripolitania.

Coincident with Gen. Montgomery's resumed offensive, Marshal Rommel was menaced increasingly from the southern quarter, where the Fighting French announced that their forces under Gen. Ingold, a subordinate of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc, had reached the Tripolitanian battleground. These forces, marching more than 1000 miles across the Sahara, already had claimed a clean-up of the Fezzan in southern Libya.)

Retreating General's Communications With Tunisia Attacked

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 17.—Allied bombers and fighters continued their heavy attacks on communication lines linking the Axis divisions in eastern Tunisia with the remnants of the African Corps of German Marshal Erwin Rommel, again in retreat toward Tripoli in Libya, a communique said today.

Vehicles on the roads leading to Sfax were bombed and machine-gunned Friday night by the new British Bixley bombers. Hurricanes struck yesterday at railway sidings midway between Medjez-el-Bab and Tebourba on the fringe of the German defense line before Tunis and Bizerte. Hits were made on the target, the communique said.

Spitfires, Warhawks and Lightnings swept the enemy lines and two German planes seeking to raid an Allied base were downed by ground fire. The absence of loss of allied aircraft underlined the ascendancy of United States and British air power.

Land Action Held Up

Bad weather held up land operations and curtailed flying.

The only ground action was supplied by French troops. They captured "several important points" in fighting 20 miles northwest of Kairouan, and won other positions to the south and northeast of Jebel Ousselat, the French high command communique reported.

The LaFayette Escadrille in sharp air battles brought down two Junkers 88's, but lost one of its aircraft, the communique added.

The communique revised the number of German planes destroyed in a raid on a forward Allied base Friday from seven to ten. Four of the Junkers-88's were destroyed by Capt. Carman B. Boone, 23, of Boone Mill, Va. It was Boone's first operational flight, an official spokesman said.

U. S. Aviator's Feat

The reports said the flight of Junkers which attacked the field was wiped out entirely by American and French P-40 fighters.

Boone exhausted the ammunition for his 50-caliber machine gun in scoring his quadruple triumph, then broke off the fight and turned his plane away. His feat has not been equaled on the North African front during this campaign.

Maj. Mark E. Hubbard of St. Paul, Minn. got two Junkers 88-planes in the same raid while Lieuts. Robert H. Smith of Silver Spring, Md., and Earl Biggs of Christopher, Ill., got one each. The other two Nazi bombers were disposed of by the Lafayette Escadrille which also got another Junkers 88 later in the day.

During the night of January 15-16 Bixley aircraft bombed and machine-gunned enemy vehicles on the roads leading from Sfax.

Allied Fliers Busy

Yesterday Hurricane bombers attacked railroad sidings midway between Medjez-El-Bab and Tebourba. Hits were made on the target.

Spitfires, P-40's and P-38's made a sweep over the enemy's lines.

Two enemy fighters attempting to raid one of our bases were shot down by antiaircraft fire. None of our aircraft is missing.

Further reports show that three more enemy bombers were destroyed on January 15 and that the Lafayette Escadrille shot down three JU-88's on that day.

Home Loan Dividend Up

The 12 regional Federal home loan banks paid dividends of $2,068,438 for 1942 compared with $2,004,441 in 1941, it was announced yesterday.

George Washington University Girls Keep Fit

Post Staff Photo

GIVE DEMONSTRATION—George Washington University girls jump rope to keep fit. They took part in physical fitness demonstrations in connection with a conference on physical fitness Saturday at Roosevelt High School. The rope skippers are (from left) Nancy Awtry, Dorothy Dyer, Mary Miller and Mollie Edwards

Officer's Make-Believe Raid Proves Real Thing in Libya

By George Tucker
Associated Press Staff Writer

With an American Fighter Group in the Libyan Desert, Jan. 15 (Delayed).—Capt. Gerald Crosnick, flight surgeon of New Haven, Conn., knows now that there is only a hair-line difference between make-believe and reality.

While dressing this morning he stepped out of a tent and posed in a foxhole clad only in white underwear, while a friend photographed him.

"I'll send this home just to show the folks how we drop everything when the Jerries comes," Crosnick was saying. Before he had time to get back in the tent to get his clothes, antiaircraft guns opened up all over the desert and he had to leap back into a trench, still wearing his underwear.

The only difference this time was that he grabbed a steel helmet as he sailed past the door.

While the raid was going on, Sergt. Robert F. Smith of Batavia, N. Y., sat on the sidelines, cooly gazing into the sun through a red and black artillery periscope captured from the Italians at El Alamein.

Fine For Spotting Germans

"I found this in a German dugout after we broke through the Alamein line," he said. "It was lying on a chair and it's just the thing to stare at the sun with. The Germans almost always attack from the sun and it's hard to spot them until they are almost on top of you. But with this, I can spot them a long way off."

While Smith gazed through his periscope, his pal, Corpl. Sol Collins of Detroit, was busy with a pad and pencil sketching the gunbursts, planes and men in various positions on the field. He's the map for the outfit, with a quick eye for pen and ink work, and his tent is littered with wartime sketches.

After the raid I walked into a big tent off to one side and found a familiar figure sleeping on a blanket in the sand. It was First Lieut. William N. Pace of Guthrie, Ky., who went through a harrowing experience with me off the Gold Coast when our plane ran into a storm and was blown 100 miles out to sea.

On that occasion, Pace, First Lieut. Charles F. Hale of Ware, Mass., and I were trying to get to Khartoum and we spent more than four hours in the big ship, which shuddered like a maple leaf and swung in blind circles trying to climb out of a storm. Visibility was zero.

Even the Pilot Was Worried

We finally were caught in an icy downpull and fell 5000 feet. We pulled out of it only 500 feet from the ocean and this force of the pull-out was so great you could feel the blood drain away from the head.

When it was over Pace let out a long, low whistle and said: "I hate to admit it, but I was worried. I never thought we'd get out of it."

Neither did I, but we did, and here we were, weeks later, thousands of miles away in the Western desert. Pace is a fighter pilot and was the second man on the ground when the American group came in.

He said Hale had suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis four nights previously, but was in good condition.

Later we walked over to the tent where Capt. Carl Nelson of Los Angeles and Capt. James Lynch of Boston were busy censoring letters.

"It's a good thing I'm not sensitive," Lynch said. "The boys have started taking cracks at the censors to their swethearts. Listen to this: 'Sweetheart, there used to be only two of us, but now there's a third party in our lives.'"

Then, in brackets, were the words, "Hello, Nosey."

Another lad had enclosed two Egyptian banknotes worth 45 cents in his letter and attached a note to them saying, "Put it back, Censor."

But the real surprise in this camp came in the mess tent where Corpl. John B. Maschels, Abilene, Tex., and Staff Sergt. Henry E. Johnson, The Bronx, New York, provided the boys with honest-to-goodness American doughnuts.

Johnson was cutting them with the top of a baking powder tin and Maschels was dropping them into a vat of boiling grease. The word spread quickly and a line formed to the right, fully 15 minutes early.

Both boys were greatly pleased with their surprise, but not half so pleased as the hungry crew, waiting for the handout.

"If you think this is something, come back tomorrow," said Maschels, who was clearly the hero of the moment. "Tomorrow I'm going to make hot biscuits."

Gen. De Gaulle And Giraud Near Accord

By the United Press

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Jan. 17—An agreement will be concluded within two weeks between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud, providing a final solution of the differences between French political factions in North Africa, it was indicated tonight.

"Two weeks is really going a bit far," a French source close to Giraud told me. "I personally believe it will be only a matter of days, but of course there might pop up unforeseen snags which will have to be threshed out.

"However," he added, "from what I know, I don't believe there is any question that it will take more than two weeks for a settlement. By that time we will have gone a long way toward clearing out the known Vichyites and real Frenchmen will be established in positions of responsibility."

Preliminary steps toward the agreement already have been taken, informed quarters said, without revealing whether the pact involved a personal meeting between De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Giraud, Allied-sponsored chief of the French African government.

When the agreement is concluded the political atmosphere in North Africa will be cleared," these sources said.

It was with considerable surprise that correspondents here read of reports being published in Britain and the United States that the delay in a Giraud-DeGaulle reconciliation was causing a "rift" in Anglo-American relations.

Home of Five Sullivan Boys Resembles National Shrine

SULLIVAN, from Page 1.

cruiser Juneau. People who are sorry for us. People telling us they are having masses said for the boys.

"Ah, but people are kind to those in grief."

She doesn't want you to get the idea she is anything of a heroine, taking the loss of her five sons as she does.

"Sure," she says, "We're Catholics, and Irish at that."

As if that explains it.

"Five wounds, sure, five heart-scalding wounds. But then didn't Christ suffered five wounds? And his mother standing there to see it? And didn't she watch him die?

"I don't know that the boys are dead; and I won't believe it until the Navy sends me the official word. I'll keep hoping, though there's only the slimmest chance that any of them are still alive. But, dead or alive, I say God's will be done. It's a comfort that, if they went, it was through His will. If they went, I know they were prepared. They were good boys, all of them. And they died for their country, and for their God.

Confesses Breaking Down

"Ah, but the other day, I confess, I did break down. I looked at Frank's picture there, and him smiling like that, the way he used to do, and I could hear him saying 'chin up, mother.' I could hear him as plain as though he were alive and not a picture. And it was more than I could take."

She calls her mother into the room, Mrs. George Abel, and her brother-in-law, Joseph Sullivan, and Joe's "girl friend," Miss Margaret Jaros of Pittsburgh. Jimmy, Albert's 22-month-old son, comes running down the stairs in his pajamas, a bit of lipstick on his left cheek. Mrs. Sullivan takes him proudly on her lap, and wipes the red from his satin skin.

"Say hi, Jimmy," she bids him. But Jimmy is shy. He wriggles loose and runs away.

"God bless him," Mrs. Sullivan says. "He's Al all over again."

Talk of Ireland

There is talk now of Irish counties and of Irish clans. Mrs. Abel was a Maguire. That's what started the talk—talk of Sligo and Tipperary and Donegal and Mayo, talk of Degnans and Maguires and Sullivans and Kelleys and Burkes and Sheas; and talk of the five who may be lying on the bottom of the sea.

"You should see them on the farm during vacation," says Uncle Joe. Joe owns 176 acres near Mc Cregor, Iowa. "Those boys couldn't wait until school was out. Liveliest set of youngsters you ever saw."

"Remember when they found that leaky boat on the Cedar River?" Pa Sullivan asks.

"They chinked up the holes with mud," he tells you, "and the further out into the river they paddled the thinner the mud became. They sort of forgot that water washes away dirt. They paddled back to shore and just made it. But they did get soaking wet."

They talk of Joe and his motorcycle. How he loved that machine. How he used to race. How many escapes he had in hill-climbing tests. They talk of George—George Thomas whom everybody called "John L." and who used to call rimself "Little Tom," even after he was bigger than his father. They talk of Al, who was married at 17. They talk of the other two and the stunts they pulled when they were growing up.

And they laugh, as they talk, with genuine relish for the things they tell.

"There's talk of raising a fund for a memorial monument here in town," Mrs. Sullivan says. "And they may call an American Legion post after the boys. And I understand that Station WMT has sold thousands of bonds through a little skit written in appreciation of my gang.

"And do you know that Father Lentz of St. John's is saying a mass for them on the twenty-fourth? And that Archbishop Beckman of Dubuque may also offer a mass, a solemn pontifical mass?"

Mrs. McCracken, a neighbor, drops in, and is introduced to Miss Jaros.

"Oh, God bless you," she says, and tears glitter in her eyes.

"God bless you, too," says Joe's sweetheart, but there is no moisture in her brown eyes. She fits in admirably with the Sullivans. She laughs as readily and as heartily as they.

"Mrs. McCracken lost a son in the last war, poor thing," Mrs. Sullivan whispers. "She comes in every so often. And Mrs. Charley Turner comes in, too. Her boy was at Corregidor, listed as missing."

Letters Treasured

Before you go Mr. Sullivan hunts up some of Joe's letters.

"We had a bunch of them put away," he says. "Letters from all the boys. But we gave a lot of them away. Some of the newspapers wanted them.

"Joe writes a lot about Miss Jaros. She'll be coming there soon. 'Pa, don't try to beat my time with her.' He writes, too, about checks he is sending home. And he wonders about little Jimmy, and grandma, and everybody. 'I suppose Jimmy is quite a boy by this time and he and Pa are buddies.' He writes nothing about his life at sea."

Pa shows you these with pride; and he also shows you the telegram from Vice President Henry Wallace:

"Guy Gillette (Iowa Senator) and I were talking last night about the marvelous spirit which you and your wife have displayed in facing one of the most extraordinary tragedies which has ever been met by any family in the United States. It is the spirit of the Sullivans which will enable the United Nations to win a complete victory."

They are talking about the war as you prepare to leave; and Mrs. Sullivan repeats a sentiment uttered shortly after she first heard her boys were missing. "Well, they sank 38 Jap ships and damaged 10 others. And—ain't the Russians doing swell?"

The spirit of the Sullivans!

The house, as your taxi pulls away from it, seems warm, young, enduring as the earth around it, unconquerable—and gay as it ever was.

New Submarine To Be Sponsored By Mrs. Bogart

Mrs. Isaac C. Bogart of Chevy Chase, Md., will sponsor the submarine Capelin at its launching Wednesday at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, the Navy announced yesterday.

Mrs. Bogart is the wife of Capt. Isaac Bogart, liason officer of the House Naval Affairs Committee for the past eight years. They have two sons in the Navy, Lieut. Douglas Bogart and Aviation Cadet Ralph M. Bogart.

Mrs. C. E. Meree, of New London, Conn., a friend of the Bogarts, will act as matron of honor at the launching. Newell C. Ordway, senior clerk at the Portsmouth (N. H.) yard, will present the sponsor with a gift from Navy Yard employes.

Mrs. Bogart will leave for Portsmouth Tuesday.

Plane Collision Kills Two in Texas

Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 17 (AP). Midshipman Jose Angel Agnese of the Argentine navy, and Lieut. Ralph Dennett Thissell, U. S. N. R., Kansas City, Kans., were killed Friday in a plane collision at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Center.

PROPERTY OWNERS
FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES CALL
The AMERICAN COMPANY
801 19th St. N.W. NAtional 9022

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30
POINTLESS
to tell anyone who gets around a lot, how much it means to get an especially good meal. You'll pin medals on Chef Gerome for this dinner tonight.
5-COURSE DINNER
Roast N. Y. Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Sea food cocktail or soup, plump Idaho potato, Brussels sprouts, salad, dessert, bracing rich coffee, rolls, and butter..... $1.85
TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL: VIENNA MEAT LOAF with Mushroom Sauce and Old-fashioned Lima Beans, 75c
Lafayette Room
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Streets

Wedding Parties! Family Groups!
Underwood Offers a Beautiful Home Background for Pictures.
As a special service to people living in small quarters yet wanting informal home pictures, Underwood has done over a beautiful room with complete home furnishings. Available at no extra cost.
Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evening Until 9
Open Sunday 11 Noon 'Til 5 p.m.

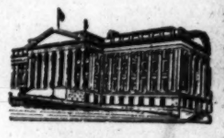
Enjoy the Soft, Clean Feel of the Smoke

As you inhale your first Chelsea you are aware of a delightful smoking experience...a softness and gentleness you've never before known with any other cigarette.
For Chelsea's perfect combination of New Mildness and Rare Richness gives you a thoroughly agreeable, completely satisfying smoke...from the first to the last-better Chelsea in the pack.
CHELSEA
BETTER CIGARETTES

The ESSENTIAL Shoe for Active Men
WRIGHT
Arch Preserver
SHOES
Not just good looks, but comfort and support for tired or aching feet, support to keep normal feet healthy. Slip into these shoes and see how much easier it is to keep active. Brown hand-stained calfskin and black dress calf, with the 4 hidden comfort features that will always keep you foot-happy.

4 HIDDEN COMFORT FEATURES
1. Patented Shank
2. Metatarsal Raise
3. Flat Forepart
4. Correct Arch Fitting
$10.95
Others to $12.95
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

YOU STILL DON'T NEED A HORSE

Raleigh
1310 F STREET
is within short walking distance of your office

Treasury Bldg. is 1 block from Raleigh
★ ★ ★ ★
Raleigh
1310 F STREET
is within convenient bus or trolley distance from your home

Located in the hub of the downtown area, Raleigh is just a few minutes walk to most government offices and business buildings. From your home—the distance to Raleigh is as short as your nearest bus or trolley line. Most lines come direct to or transfer to our door. Travel and shop between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. and you do both in comfort.
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Allied Pilots Blast Enemy Burma Bases

32 Planes, 4 Ships

Capt. Gatch Honored for Enemy Toll

Capt. Thomas Leigh Gatch, 52, of Annapolis, Md., skipper of an unnamed battleship which shot down 32 Japanese aircraft and sank four of their warships in two fights, has been awarded the Navy Cross.

Gatch received the cross from Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commanding South Pacific forces, for heroism in the first of the two battles, in which he was seriously wounded. By the time the second battle was fought three weeks later he was back in command, though still crippled by his wounds.

The success of his vessel in fighting off a series of powerful air attacks with only slight damage was believed in naval circles here to prove the ability of the properly designed battleship to protect itself against air power. His citation read:

"For distinguished service and for gallant and intrepid action in the line of his profession as commanding officer of a United States battleship during the battle of Santa Cruz Islands, October 26, 1942. While the task force to which his ship was attached was under heavy and sustained air attack, Captain Gatch boldly maneuvered his ship close to a United States aircraft carrier in order to carry out more effectively his mission to assist in the defense of the carrier; and so continued until he was so seriously wounded from the explosion of an enemy bomb as to turn over his command."

Maj. Algene E. Key is one of three Army fliers who have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in action in the South Pacific, the War Department announced yesterday. His wife lives at Meridian, Miss.

British and American Bombers Range From Tibet to Andaman Sea

New Delhi, Jan. 17 (AP).—British and American air squadrons, ranging from near the Tibet border to the Andaman Sea, blasted Japanese bases and ships Friday and Saturday, and returned without loss of a single plane, Allied communiques said today.

Japanese raiders striking at a United Nations air field near Chittagong on the northern Bay of Bengal were reported driven off with the loss of one plane and damage to several others, while one defender was shot down.

Smashing at an escorted convoy far south of Rangoon Friday, heavy bombers of the Tenth United States Air Force left a 7000-ton Japanese cargo vessel sinking, and apparently damaged a 5000-ton ship by near misses, United States bulletin said.

Japanese positions in Burma were pounded by both British and American flyers. United States fighter planes, using bombs as well as guns, attacked Japanese headquarters at Maingkwan, in western Burma near the Tibet border, and a footbridge at Taiphaga.

British Blenheim bombers, cooperating with ground troops in the Mayu Peninsula of Burma, "successfully attacked" targets at the Japanese base on Akyab Island, starting fires, machine-gunning from low levels and silencing several antiaircraft batteries, the British said.

Wide offensive sweeps also hit at a variety of objectives, including river craft, trains, enemy-held buildings and coastal shipping, and "considerable success" was declared achieved.

Japs Lose 7 Planes In Raid on China Base

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Army Air Forces in China, Jan. 16 (Delayed) (AP).—The Japanese lost at least seven planes, and possibly 12, today when they raided an American airdrome in western Yunnan Province and three nearby Chinese villages from their base in Burma.

American medium bombers, in quick retaliation, again dropped tons of bombs on the Japanese base at Lashio, terminus of the Burma Road, launched by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in China.

One United States fighter pilot was missing after an air battle in which the Americans, outnumbered more than three to one, engaged 18 enemy bombers and 20 fighters.

Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa., General Chennault's operations chief, said the damage to the airdrome was minor and the only casualties were two mechanics, slightly wounded by bomb fragments.

All planes got off the airdrome before the attack. The fighters closed in on the Japanese northwest of the field, and two Zeros, protecting the bombers, were shot down quickly. They crashed near the airport.

The Japanese then turned southward and American pilots gave chase down the valley, picking off Zero after Zero and probably downing one bomber. The running battle lasted about 20 minutes.

"The Zeros were eager to fight for a change," Capt. John Lombard of Iona, Mich., said. "I don't think they had met our fighters before. They seemed pretty good pilots and apparently were flying new equipmnt."

The medium bombers attacking Lashio were led by Capt. Everett Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash. Bombs dropped through clouds and the results could not be observed.

Yanks Still Gain On Guadalcanal

NAVY, from Page 1.

troops beleaguered on Guadalcanal since United States air and naval forces cut them off from supplies in mid-November.

Efforts Costly to Japs

Fighting for this island already has cost the enemy at least 765 aircraft, 57 ships sunk, 6 probably sunk and 93 damaged.

Naval battles resulting from Japanese attempts to retake Guadalcanal were those of August 23-25, east of the Solomons; October 11-12, off Cape Esperance; October 26, off the Santa Cruz Islands; November 13-15, north of Guadalcanal, and another off Guadalcanal, November 30.

Text of Navy Department communique No. 253:

South Pacific (all dates are East longitude):

"1. On January 15:

"(a) During the evening, enemy planes bombed United States positions on Guadalcanal Island. Minor material damage was inflicted and some casualties among our troops were suffered.

"(b) United States ground forces continued to advance slowly against determined enemy resistance.

"2. On January 16, during the early afternoon, a force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26) with Airacobra (Bell P-39) and Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) escort bombed Japanese positions at Munda, on New Georgia Island. A number of hits were scored in the target area.

Costa Rican to Fly to U. S.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 17 (AP). Francisco Calderon Guardia, minister of public security, said today he would leave by airplane January 19 for Miami en route to Baltimore, where he would undergo medical treatment. He is the brother of Dr. Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, president of Costa Rica.

Youths From Capital Area Leave for Training as Pilots

Post Staff Photo

OFF TO THE WARS—Seven youths from the Washington area left from Union Station Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where they will begin training as aviation cadets. They are (from left) Benjamin A. Miller, Tom K. Campbell, Bill Ayers, Joel Martin, Frank Holmes, Phil Boundford and Jack Bradfield

Sayre Pleads For Peace With Brotherhood

Francis B. Sayre, former High Commissioner to the Philippines, yesterday called upon Christians to be about the business of drafting a Christian peace, to insure a postwar world based on brotherhood and understanding.

Such a peace, he said in an address at the Washington Cathedral, must be based on elimination of the balance of power among nations, nonexploitation of human beings of any color anywhere in the world, and on economic freedom.

"The task of drafting peace cannot be left to statesmen alone," he said at a "United Service" sponsored by the Federation of Churches and the Cathedral. "They must be supported by the willingness of the people. Christians today must be about the task of building a new world based on brotherhood."

Sayre, now serving as a special assistant to the Secretary of State and also on the post-war rehabilitation program committee headed by Herbert H. Lehman, said that the problems which bred the first and present world war have not yet been solved.

One of those main problems, he stressed, is that of industrial civilization versus human values.

Sayre was introduced by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Argentinian To Be Guest of 2 Bar Associations

Raul C. Migone, head of the conference section of the Argentine Foreign Office, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by officers of the Inter-American Bar Association and the American Bar Association today at 7:30 p. m., at the University Club, 1135 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Migone has been in Canada during the past month conferring with labor officials. Previously he served in Geneva, Switzerland, as chief of the International Labor Office.

Toastmaster at the dinner will be John T. Vance, law librarian of the Library of Congress.

Author to Join Army Friday

Hans Habe of 34 Kalorama Circle, author of the best-seller, "A Thousand Shall Fall," will leave Friday for Camp Upton, N. Y., to begin his second tour of Army life in this war.

He will serve as a private and was sworn into the Army last Friday. He formerly was a volunteer in the French army. The Viking Press will publish his latest book, "Katherine," late this spring.

3 Texas Air Crash Victims Identified

Midland, Tex., Jan. 17 (AP).—Three men from the Midland Army Air Forces bombardier school, killed in an airplane crash near Abilene last night, were identified today by school officers.

The dead were First Lieut. Walter F. Huffman, 24, Selma, Ala.; Aviation Cadet George Francis Griffin, 24, Chicago, and Aviation Cadet Eldon Chesley Hemmingway, jr., 25, Detroit, Mich.

Henderson Asks His Resignation

L. P. STEUART,
chief of the District's fuel rationing office, whose resignation has been requested by Price Administrator Leon Henderson

Bombers Blast Five Jap Ships

GUINEA, from Page 1.

the Japanese avoided combat and escaped.

United Nations bombers again were active over the New Guinea coastal war area, but nowhere in strength approaching that the Japanese sent against Milne Bay.

Allied ground forces, with air support, made further progress at Sanananda Point, cutting the main road behind the Japanese lines and killing at least 122 in the process. The move was made by an encircling force from the west.

Far to the north, in the vicinity of the Admiralty Islands, Allied heavy bombers attacked a Japanese transport. Results were not observed.

An attack by medium bombers on the Japanese supply dump along the coast at Lae, caused large explosions and numerous fires. Wharf areas were pounded by heavy bombers both at Madang and Finschhafen. A similar unit bombed the airdrome at Malahang in New Guinea and at Gasamata, New Britain.

Housewives Ready For Bread-Slicing

BREAD, from Page 1.

said. They pose an additional budget problem for home bakers, but OPA said the increases were necessary for several reasons, including higher wheat prices, abnormal price situations in the period which controlled the old ceilings, and technical situations in the milling industry.

Sliced bread still will be available for a short time in large loaves used by restaurants. These commercial consumers are expected to buy some of the bakers' slicing machines, a food administration spokesman said.

And those slices you mutilate in learning how to slice will make bread pudding.

Walker Seen As Chairman Of Democrats

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Edward J. Flynn, retiring chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said today he expected his successor would be elected here tomorrow with a minimum of fuss and feathers.

"As far as I know," Flynn told a press conference, "choosing a new chairman is the only business the committee has on hand. We may adopt a resolution commending President Roosevelt for his war leadership, but nothing else is in sight."

The only candidate thus far mentioned for Flynn's post is President Roosevelt's old friend, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. Walker was in Chicago today, but had nothing to say to newspapermen. It was reported that he has prepared a speech for delivery over the Blue network at 5 p. m., Central war time, tomorrow.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Illinois national committeeman, will deliver a short welcoming address when the committee convenes in the Palmer House at 10:30 a. m. Flynn said he would have something to say, too, before the committee got down to balloting.

He added that he did not expect anything like a full attendance, although all members of the committe would be represented in person or by proxies. Tomorrow's session will be the first—and the last—ever presided over by Flynn.

The New Yorker announced his resignation after Presidential nomination as Minister to Australia. He planned to return to Washington by airplane tomorrow night and prepare for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on his fitness for a diplomatic post.

Flynn had no comment to make on this hearing, which will open about the middle of the week, nor would he comment on the results of the November 3 elections.

Edwin W. Pauley of Los Angeles, secretary and acting treasurer of the national committee, attended the press conference and made a brief report on the party's finances. He said it had just about enough "jack" left to pay the bills for the Chicago meeting.

Catholics to Curb Hasty Marriages

Boston, Jan. 17 (INS).—William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the Roman Catholic American hierarchy, today promulgated drastic new marriage regulations issued by the sacred congregation of the sacraments of the Vatican in an action designed to halt hasty marriages which have increased alarmingly in wartime.

Under the new rules, which go into effect throughout the Archdiocese of Boston on March 1, Catholic couples planning marriage must notify parish priests of their intentions at least one month prior to the wedding to allow time for an exhaustive investigation of their status.

David Lloyd George Observes 80th Birthday

London, Jan. 17, (AP).—David Lloyd George, who served Britain as Prime Minister in the first World War, observed his eightieth birthday today at his 800-acre farm in Surrey.

Among the hundreds of telegrams he received was one from King George VI, who said "the Queen and I send you our best wishes and hearty congratulations." Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other members of the cabinet also sent greetings

Capper Says He Will Vote Against Flynn

FLYNN, from Page 1.

representatives of the State Department. After these, possibly including Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, have been heard, there will be a parade of opposition witnesses.

Senators Thomas (Democrat), Utah; George (Democrat), Georgia, and Vandenberg (Republican) Michigan, have been designated as a "steering committee" to make suggestions from time to time on the course and scope of the inquiry.

Political "Whitewash" Charged

Spearhead of the opposition forces appeared to be the New York "Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case," whose executive secretary is Sydney S. Baron. Immediately after the State Department representatives have testified, it was expected, Senator Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, and Baron will present an outline of what, they claim to be able to prove, makes Flynn unqualified.

The so-called "paving block scandal" seemed certain of thorough ventilation by the committee.

Before the committee are formal charges by Bridges that the action of the grand jury in exoperating Flynn of wrong-doing in connection with the laying of some 8000 city-owned Belgian paving blocks in a courtyard at his Lake Mahopac (N. Y.) estate by city laborers, was a "whitewash" manipulated by "stooges" of Flynn.

As the stage was being set for the hearing, four "acts" appeared to be on the program. In addition to the paving-blocks angle, it seemed likely the committee would look into Flynn's record as chancellor of the City of New York, during which, it is alleged, he caused the city to lose over a million dollars in investments in the shaky and now defunct State Title and Mortgage Co."

Act 3 (the order may be reversed) will deal with allegations by Bridges and Baron's organization that Flynn's law firm of Goldwater and Flynn, represented one Serge Rubinstein, said to be a financier with "large Japanese interests."

And Act 4 has to do with allegations that Flynn, while sheriff of Bronx County, had as his chief deputy a notorious criminal, the late "Dutch" Schultz, whose real name was Arthur Flegenheimer.

[From New York, the Associated Press reported that Baron, executive secretary of the Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case, announced he had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging him to withdraw the appointment of Flynn in the interest of the war effort.

[Baron's telegram asserted that the Senate was bitterly divided on the appointment, and said that the hearings scheduled to begin Wednesday "can but further serve to disunite our Nation."—Editor's note.]

Tokyo, Berlin Report 2 New Americans as Broadcasters

By Harold Ettlinger
Copyright by Chicago Sun

The names of two Americans, the list of which fortunately still remains short, were added last week to those working for the Axis. One was announced by the German-controlled radio Paris and the other by Tokyo.

The latter, according to the Tokyo radio, is a woman by the name of Edna Snelly, identified by the Japanese as a former American spy who changed her allegiance and who intends to work for the Japs from Manila.

Introducing her, Tokyo said:

"Here is good news from Manila, telling us that a former American woman spy is now cooperating with the Japanese. This woman is Miss Edna Snelly.

"She said, 'When I was taken by the Japanese gendarmes I made up my mind to kill myself. As time went on my mind gradually became sane. Now I am entirely for Japan. That is because the kind treatment by the Japanese soldiers led me to realize I was wrong.'"

There is nothing in the above to prove that Miss Snelly's name is not being used against her will, or that she is not pure fiction, and proof will not be forthcoming unless she takes to the microphone herself.

In the case of the new American voice on the Paris radio, however, there can be no doubt, although its identity is concealed under the designation of "Mr. Whiteoak."

Following is Mr. Whiteoak's introduction of himself:

"When I say that I am an American I mean it. I am born and bred Yankee and the only member of a large family living abroad. A quarter of a century ago I thought I should serve the United States Army and go to France. That is why I am here today. My wife is French and my children were born here, and I have learned to like the French people. Therefore, France has become my adopted country.

Or Lost His Accent

"But the long absence from my native land has not made me un-American, as you may think. I haven't lost my accent either—don't you think? In fact, I have taken a deeper interest in my country's affairs than I would have done if I had never left, and I have been dismayed to see my country allied with a nation which has always shown such antipathy for us."

Mr. Whiteoak then went into the familiar Nazi tirade against the British.

He may, as the other American broadcasters for the Nazis have done, identify himself later. Meanwhile, however, at least one American newspaperman who used to work in Paris believes he recognizes the voice, although he naturally will not name the man without definite proof of his identity.

Florida Canal Would Relieve Gas Shortage

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, retired, chairman of the Florida Ship Canal Authority, wrote Eastern States Governors today that the petroleum shortage in their States could be relieved "completely" within ten months by building the trans-Florida barge canal.

Summerall's letter was reported in an announcement by W. F. Coachman, executive secretary of the canal authority.

In his letter, Summerall said the canal had been authorized by Congress last summer and that a number of large construction concerns had made offers to complete the project within ten months. The canal, he said, would connect the Gulf and Atlantic intracoastal waterways.

Traffic through that system, Summerall said, would "supply the entire petroleum needs of the Eastern States without rationing within ten months after the work is begun."

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 3300

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Wednesday at 10 A. M.

$5.00 TOTAL COST TO PURCHASE
an "ALL RISK" FUR POLICY
Why not use and enjoy your furs with the assurance that if anything happens to them—at home, in the theater, restaurant, shopping, anywhere—you will be promptly reimbursed for loss or damage.
An "all risk" fur policy will insure your furs at all times and in all places against practically all risks. No one who owns furs valued in excess of $200 should be without this protection.
We will gladly quote rates
Harrell Brothers & Campbell
716 11th St. N.W.
Telephone NA. 0804 for ÆTNA Insurance

GET IT NOW!
COAL
JNO. P. AGNEW & CO., INC.
Fuel Merchants Since 1858
NATIONAL 3068

Asthma Mucus Fought Thru Blood
If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

Take Better Care of Your Hair-see Thomas
Advises SHEP FIELDS Orchestra Leader
"I found that I could not keep my hair looking healthy and virile unless it received proper treatment and care. I believe that the satisfactory appearance of my hair today has resulted from following the prescribed Thomas system of hair care," says Shep Fields.
You, too, will find that dry, brittle hair, or oily, stringy hair responds readily to the reliable 20-year proved Thomas method of treatment. This treatment removes itchy dandruff scales and leaves your scalp tingling with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. You'll *like* it! Come in today for free (private) consultation and advice—see for yourself exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works.
THE THOMAS
SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"Pile the ashes out in front, Herkimer!—You know how few of our neighbors converted to coal!"

OPA Plans Rationing for Diners-Out

FOODS, from Page 1.

revenues of six billion dollars or more will be required to register with their local war price and rationing boards. When filed, the registration statement will be the institutional user's basic registration for all food items, even for those which may be rationed in the future.

The program will avoid differential rationing—that which sets a basic ration allowance for one occupational group and increases this ration for heavy workers.

Applicants whose business is increasing may receive allotment increases. This must be proved, however, by showing the number of persons served and the dollar receipts over a two-month period. If the dollar total is up, but the number of persons served has remained constant, no increase will be granted. Such figures would only show that prices had been raised, it was reminded.

No Restrictions

The number of persons a restaurant may serve is not restricted under the plan. Patrons will not have to surrender their ration stamps.

Of the clerical burden, OPA said restaurants will in subsequent applications "merely be required to report the number of customers served and the gross dollar revenue derived from the sale of food and nonalcoholic beverages."

Dining out was termed an important recreational lift for morale.

Industry and OPA conferees recognize the necessity of conserving scarce foods. War, it was reminded, has curtailed imports.

Attending conferences on the new plan were representatives of the National Restaurant Association, the American Hotel Association, the American Hospital Association, the Association of Dining Car Superintendents, of the Association of American Railroads, the American Camping Association, the American Prison Association, the Limited Price Variety Stores, the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, and the National Association of Retail Druggists.

PSORIASIS NEWS
SULFANILAMIDE, the miracle drug, shows amazing results in Psoriasis treatment. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of special booklet describing this new, simple and effective treament for Psoriasis. Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. R-215, Royal Oak, Michigan.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Yes—TEXOLITE can be applied directly on the wall paper.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Brazilian Overshoe RUBBERS
Imported Non-Skid, fold to fit pocket. Feather light weight.
2.25 Pr.
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W. or 701 H N.E.
Buy Your Pair Today

ASPHALT TILE for RECREATION ROOM FLOORS
Installed for as low as... 15c sq. ft
For Estimate Without Obligation
Call DI. 6878
DIENER'S
1221 22nd St. N.W. DI. 6878

SMITH'S YES
WE HAVE STORAGE SPACE
Local & Long Distance MOVING
25
OUR SERVICE FLAG
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

Check on Federal Spending Proposed

First Lady Warns:

U. S. Must Aid World After War

New York, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today that America must help the rest of the world after the war "even if it means that we will not go back to easy, comfortable lives."

"We must realize that the important things in life are human beings and not material things," she told 1300 members of the Carroll Club Catholic Business Women's Organization, at its annual communion breakfast. "If your loved ones are safe, you can begin again."

The British understand Russia's and China's sufferings, she said, and Americans must learn to understand and appreciate it.

Reviewing her recent trip to England, she said at least 50 per cent of Great Britain's factory workers are women. Through necessity, she said, Britain has raised its production of food to provide 80 per cent of its own needs, rather than 47 per cent, as before the war.

Even in Buckingham Palace, she said, "the meals, heat and the lighting are no better than anywhere else, and I can tell you it is just as cold as it can be in Buckingham Palace."

Another speaker, the Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J., formerly in charge of radio at the Viatican, said, "Winning a war means sacrifice and winning a peace means sacrifice. The most important thing is that we share with everyone the wealth of the world."

Congress Leaders Want Expert Staff To Watch Agencies

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Congressional leaders last night disclosed plans for sending investigators into Government agencies to ferret out "waste and inefficiency" and to draw up recommendations for economies.

Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), Montana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, declared he would submit such a proposal to the committee at a meeting Wednesday.

Representative John Taber, New York, ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, revealed that the same idea was behind a plan for creation of a special joint committee of economies composed of members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said "we are working on legislation that will afford a staff of experts to aid the Appropriations Committee in the task of deciding what appropriation recommendations are justifiable."

Economy Demands Grow

"Such a staff," he added, "would not only devote itself to a study of the current budget, but also could follow up the appropriations made by Congress to determine how the money is spent."

President Roosevelt's 109 billion-dollar budget for the next fiscal year, which will begin July 1, has given new stimulus to demands for an aggressive economy program.

Meanwhile, the other outstanding feature of the President's budget—his recommendation for new taxes and savings to bring in an additional 16 billion dollars in the next fiscal year—will be discussed at a meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee tentatively set for Wednesday.

Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman, said the committee would talk over the whole question of tax legislation, and probably start work on new legislation a short time thereafter.

In the forefront of new tax proposals is the pay-as-you-go income tax plan advocated by Beardsley Ruml.

Tax Plan to Be Continued

One suggestion to be considered by the Ways and Means Committee is that which would try to rush through a separate joint resolution providing that income taxes paid in 1943 shall apply, in whole or in part, against 1943 incomes.

Cannon said that at the House Appropriations Committee meeting Wednesday, he would submit a report on behalf of a subcommittee appointed last summer, recommending that each subcommittee of the main committee be authorized to send investigators into Government agencies and field offices to find out where economies could be made.

Investigators, he explained, would be drawn from five Government offices—the Budget Bureau, the General Accounting Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

When the old Bureau of Efficiency was in existence, Cannon recalled, Congress sent investigators into Government agencies, but during the New Deal era this practice has lapsed, except that at one time experts were sent to look over the Works Projects Administration.

Legion Head Requests Study of Hawaii Law

Honolulu, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Phil Cass, department commander of the American Legion, yesterday asked Roane Waring, national commander, to request that President Roosevelt be urged to appoint a person or commission to study the martial law situation in Hawaii.

Cass said the legion in Hawaii was "greatly disturbed over the situation which is developing in Washington over a possible change in Government controls here."

Farmer Union Chief Regrets Parisius' Move

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, said yesterday that the resignation of Herbert W. Parisius as director of the Food Production Administration "is a heavy blow to greatly increased production of which American agriculture is capable."

"It appears to be a temporary victory for banker-minded administration of farm credit and the entire farm production program," Patton's statement continued. "However, Parisius' courageous action may bring a quick realization that conversion of agriculture to an all-out war basis requires bold, fast action."

Parisius, a former regional director of the Farm Security Administration, resigned Friday after Secretary Wickard rejected his plan for reorganizing local agriculture war boards now controled by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

$100 Scholarship Awarded to Nurse At Providence

A $100 scholarship has been awarded to Miss Hannah Ismer, a second-year nurse at Providence Hospital, the District of Columbia Red Cross Committee on Nursing announced last night.

The scholarship was donated by a constituent of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts, who in giving the money stipulated that it be applied to the war effort.

In view of the shortage of nurses, Mrs. Rogers turned the money over to the recruiting secretary of nurses for the District Chapter of the Red Cross, which asked the committee on nursing to accept the money as a scholarship fund.

Four Robberies Reported Here In Weekend Crime Flareup

A mild crime wave which struck the city Friday was extended over Saturday night and Sunday with four robberies reported to police.

In the meantime, a 31-year-old fireman was arrested in connection with a $150 safecracking at a filling station in the 4800 block Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Friday. Half-a-dozen other suspects were seized for questioning in holdups.

A youth known as 'Jesse James" was seized about 4 a. m. yesterday after a streetcar motorman was heldup and robbed of a change carrier and $8 at Sixty-third and Dix Streets Northeast.

The victim was Henry Clay Kirby of 1027 Eighteenth Street Northeast. He told police two white men accosted him and that one held a revolver.

Twenty-five dollars was taken from Robert E. Johnson, 1826 Ninth Street Northwest, but two men who jumped him a block from his home.

Private Charles E. Moudy, a soldier attached to the Headquarters Company, was attacked by footpads at Twelfth and M Streets Northwest, and robbed of his billfold and $3. His assailants were Negroes, he said.

While waiting for a street car at Eleventh and P Streets Northwest, Bernice Mack, Negro, 1223 Fourth Street Northwest, had her pocketbook, containing $2, snatched from her arm.

PIANOS for RENT

Grands or Spinets
Phone NA. 3223
JORDAN'S 1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Margaret Morrison, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
in
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Columbia Road and Euclid Street N.W.
Tuesday, January 19, at 8 P. M.
Under Auspices of
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lecture Radiocast over Station WIRX
No Collection All Welcome

Obituaries

Louis Mann's Rites Set Today; Noted Chemist

Funeral services for Louis Mann, 93, of 25 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., who died Saturday night at Georgetown Hospital after a brief illness, will be held today at 11 a. m. at Pumphrey's funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Burial will be private.

Born in Germany, Mr. Mann, a leading industrial chemist in Berlin, came to this country in June, 1939, because of the Nazi regime. He owned chemical factories in Germany, Austria, and Sweden and at one time was vice president of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

In 1871, Mr. Mann fought in the Franco-Prussian War and during the last World War was vice president of the oil and fat rationing board in Berlin.

He is survived by a son, Fritz K. Mann of 25 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., a professor of economics at American University, and a daughter, Mrs. Ella Bamberg of Argentina.

Edith A. Ryon Dies in Hospital Day After Brother

Miss Edith A. Ryon, 72, of 4702 Fifteenth Street Northwest and former Treasury Department employe, died early yesterday morning at Garfield Hospital just one day after the death of her brother, William S. Ryon, local real estate operator.

Born in Glendale, Md., Miss Ryon was a resident of the District 50 years and was employed by the Treasury Department for 25 years before retiring about two years ago.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Josephine R. Buechler, 4504 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Sadye Elliott, 737 Longfellow Street Northwest; Mrs. Annie V. Crandall, of Greenock, Md.; Mrs. Helen D. Brashears, Annapolis, Md., and a brother, Norman E. Ryon, 1835 Upshur Street Northwest.

Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Services for her brother will be held today at the Hines funeral home at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Stream

Mrs. Mary Thursey Stream, 69, wife of Martin W. Stream, died Saturday at her home near Potomac, Md., after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Elgar C. Soper, pastor of the Methodist Church at Potomac, will officiate and burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Taylorstown, Va.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Stream leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Corbin, Potomac, and two brothers, Thomas Spring and Harry Spring, both of Loudoun County, Va.

Mrs. Stream was a native of nearby Virginia and before coming to Montgomery County 27 years ago lived in Frederick County, Md., about 10 years.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 17, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Colder today; moderate winds.

For Maryland—Colder today.

For Virginia—Colder today; showers southeast portions.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 72; lowest, 44.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 58 degrees.

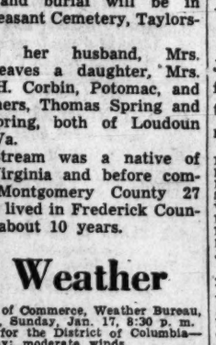
Excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 58 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.88 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.88 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 42; lowest, 19.

Temperatures	Low	High
Washington, D. C.	52	72
Atlanta, Ga.	63	75
Boston, Mass.	34	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	26
Chicago, Ill.	27	30
Cleveland, Ohio	28	..
Denver, Colo.	3	7
Detroit, Mich.	17	28
Fort Worth, Tex.	27	32
Kansas City, Mo.	6	9
Louisville, Ky.	37	38
Memphis, Tenn.	40	42
Miami, Fla.	68	82
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	79	..
New Orleans, La.	69	79
New York, N. Y.	36	48
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	47
Pittsburgh, Pa.	35	38
St. Louis, Mo.	24	30


DO THIS FOR
Night Coughing
WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!
At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.
It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

Quan, Chef On Mayflower 8 Years, Dies

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 17.—The United States Navy today regretfully announced the death of Lee Ping Quan, who was chef aboard the Presidential yacht Mayflower for eight years between 1922 and 1930.

Lee, who was believed to be about 63 years old, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital.

The chef's career with the Navy began 33 years ago when a young ensign enlisted him to be steward aboard the torpedo boat Decatur. That young ensign, Chester W. Nimitz, now is Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the United States Pacific Fleet.

The stward soon became familiar with the commanders of several vessels and in 1922, while aboard the U. S. S. Laum at San Diego, was dealled to serve aboard the Mayflower.

Lee, a native of Canton, China, joined the Navy at Cavite, Philippine naval base now in the hands of the Japanese, in 1908.

When the Japanese captured Canton a few years ago, they smashed the two houses in which Lee had invested his life's savings. It was then he said:

"The sooner I get back into action the better."

He tried to get back into the Navy on December 23, 1931 by writing to Admiral Nnmitz asking to serve again with him. But his attempt failed as he was aging and in not too good health.

Following his Navy days, Lee opened two restaurants in New York. At the time of the opening he received a "good luck" message from President Calvin Coolidge whom he served on the Mayflower.

Mrs. McCallum Rites to Be Held Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn B. McCallum, 69, a Washington resident for many years, died Saturday at her home, 6815 Eighth Street Northwest, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Georgetown branch of the Chambers Funeral Home.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mrs. McCallum came to Washington in 1914, soon after the death of her husband in Chicago. Her mother, Mrs. Agatha Hume, traced her ancestry back to the Pilgrims. Mrs. McCallum was a Red Cross volunteer worker, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Two sons, Walter R. McCallum, a member of the editorial staff of The Evening Star, and Frederick L. McCallum, a Washington accountant, and a granddaughter, Helen Jane McCallum, survive.

62 District Selects Report Tomorrow For Army Duty

Sixty-two District men, inducted January 12, will report tomorrow for military assignment, local selective service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

Maurice C. Clifford, jr.; Maurice R. Van Brakle, Sam C. Ryan, Orpheus K. Tolson, David Sizemore, Jerome E. Smith, Elvin B. Parson, George W. Young, Bernard A. Smith, Emery C. Peterson, George Beasley, William E. Stith, George A. Fox, jr.; Everett J. Wilson, Allen Tucker, Simms E. Ferenson, Roland C. Shelvy, Earl D. Pollard, Thomas W. Moore, Kenneth C. Johnson, Joseph L. Dader John Parson.

Robert J. Blackmon, William E. Conners, James L. Williams, Less Hinnans, Leonard N. Clark, Arney J. Bruce, Karl B. Ferguson, William H. Jennings, James E. Valler, James L. Beese, jr.; Joseph S. Ware, John E. Claytor, Haywood E. Dalton, Jesse J. Gibbs, George A. Ricks, Leon C. Wheeler, Clyde W. Jones, John Staten

William Horton, jr.; William H. Lee, James Lanier, James Beasley, Marshall H. Jackson, Sylvester L. Brown, Calvin E. Dade, Floyd Gayles, Oscar J. Lane, John S. Lee, Frank S. Wade, Milton E. Hamilton, Lester Cross, Brian S. Hyman, Ralph L. Honesty, Forrest Royce, Charles Simms, Nelson Henderson, Benjamin F. Scott, Ned Speight, Augustus L. Berry, William L. Woodruff.

STOP AND CONSIDER!
IS YOUR MORTGAGE MODERN?
Does it
1. Have a Low Interest Rate?
2. Reduce Interest Each Month?
3. Require No Renewal?
IF NOT
CONSULT OUR MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N. W.
RE. 6161

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Give a Boost with a Book—Good books, in good condition, are wanted by the 1943 Victory Book Campaign for men in all branches of the service. Leave yours in the container provided in the Main Aisle, First Floor.

Stay Home for the "Fun of It"

Invite in your neighbors and friends, set up the tables, bring on the games, and all have fun. Tire and gas rationing need not curb your good times this winter when you have a lot of good laughs packaged inside games of chance and wit or marching across a checker board. Spend your evenings playing games and find out how much fun staying home can really be—for the whole family.

Set Up a Game Table that can stand up under family plus company enthusiasm and hilarity. Practically made to order for evening after evening of "commando" treatment is this extra-long card table with heavy wood-frame edge, folding legs, mahogany-finished. White or maroon simulated leather top. Convenient for those intermission refreshments, too, when games are momentarily whisked away, **$13.50**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Bring on the Games that spell hours of fascinating entertainment

A. **"Take It or Leave It,"** to sharpen your wits... **$1.25**

B. **Chinese Checkers** and **Ante-Up-Rummy,** a fun-for-all combination on one board... **$1**

C. **Eureko,** the great, new jig-saw puzzle game... **$2**

D. **Tripoley,** the game of Kings and Queens... **$1**

E. **Parlay,** a pari-mutuel horse racing game... **$3.95**

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

E.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Impressive Film Play Dedicates New Sky Parlor

'Tennessee Johnson' Features Housewarming; 'Command Performance' Seat Sale Tomorrow; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AS WE WERE SAYING in Sabbath's amusement section, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has produced anther uncommonly fine film in "Tennessee Johnson," originally brought to public notice under the title of "The Man on America's Conscience" during the period of filming.

VAN HEFLIN

It was the dedication of the miraculously transformed Loew projection room in the Capitol Theater (National Press) Building that introduced "Tennessee Johnson" to the drama desks last Wednesday night as the final fillip to their delight that those long, crosstown treks, biting important hours out of their days, no longer will be necessary to gain advance, first-hand impressions of the incoming films. To this desk it means the simple business of slipping out the back door, across the alley and being hoisted six stories skyward, instead of chartering a coach and four for the long haul over to the general vicinity of Union Station. Minutes in place of hours.

And once there, the new projection room is a honey. The most capacious in town, it has been rigged up handsomely by Division Manager Carter Barron and his executive associates, with tiered easy chairs, soothing drapes and the finest sound reproduction that is apt to be encountered. Or maybe it only seemed so because Lester Isaac, in charge of sound equipment and projection for all Loew theaters, was at the controls Wednesday night. And all this from materials and equipment on hand, without infringement of any rationing or priorities regulation. Not only the drama desks, but the Army, Navy and administrative officialdom of the Government will be the beneficiaries of the new installation as occasion may arise for them to look at something recorded in celluloid. What's delayed you all these years, Mr. Barron?

But, as we said, "Tennessee Johnson" depicts the highlights in the life and political career of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth President of the United States and the only one ever impeached for "high crimes and misdemeanors" in office, and therefore, perforce, revives topics which, even after all these years, remain violently controversial in certain quarters. Any inflammatory effect the nature of the story might have, however, must be largely mitigated by the superb performances given by the principals in the cast. Van Heflin, fine actor that many of us always have thought him since his first performance in a role of importance on a local stage with Jane Cowl, is a revelation in the title role. Of his portrayal Lionel Barrymore has said: "It is a meaty role, but a tough one for a young actor. I think I have seen Van Heflin win his spurs." If the elder Barrymore had not won his long since, he also would now, by his characterization of Thaddeus Stevens, and Ruth Hussey takes on new stature, too, as the Tennessee librarian who became Johnson's wife.

Presents a Memorable Album

The cast, as a matter of fact, presents many points of interest to the old-timers who have followed the fillums down through the years. In lesser, but still conspicuous roles, for example, are to be seen the veteran William Farnum, Grant Withers, who was Loretta Young's first husband; Noah Beery, sr., Montagu Love, Robert Warwick and Russell Simpson. Discernible to the quick of eye, in "bit" parts, will be discovered James Kirkwood and Charles Ray. Charles Dingle and Carl Benton Reid, the avaricious bothers of "The Little Foxes," on both stage and screen, are playing together again in similarly oblique capacities. All of which is to say that "Tennessee Johnson" is one more to be jotted down in the future date book as a "must," along with "Random Harvest."

With the first and second balconies entirely sold out by mail order demand, there still will be a wide selection of choice $5.50 orchestra seat locations available to the public for the President's birthday "command performance" of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," Sunday night, January 24, when the seat sale opens tomorrow at the National Theater. It would be the part of wisdom, nevertheless, not to delay unnecessarily. They won't last forever.

And another thing about the birthday celebrations. Word filters in from New York—of all places, what with him playing Loew's Capitol this week and all—that Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra will be at the opening of the new Statler Hotel, Sixteenth and K Streets, on Saturday, January 30, coincident with the Birthday Ball at which he also will play. With Al Jolson as master of ceremonies, and Lynn Bari, Roy Rogers and the rest of the Hollywood stars pointing toward the Capital for the event, things are beginning to shape up.

Dots and Dashes

In view of their success in the conduct of the war bond and stamp booths in the lobbies of the Washington theaters, Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's has invited the American Women's Volunteer Services to cooperate with the theater in the sale of tickets, the collection of funds and as hostesses and ushers the night of January 20, bringing to a close the observance of "United Nations Week" by all of the country's 16,000 motion picture theaters . . . That is the night on which he will present "Hitler's Children" at one special benefit performance—for the United Nations Fund—at a flat price of $1.10 . . . And, according to all report, worth it . . . The Variety Club and Radio Station WRC, cosponsoring the war bond premiere of the "Ice-Capades of 1943" in Uline's Arena tomorrow night, are still standing pat on their million-dollar goal . . . When the company management—remembering that Madison Square Garden only turned in a million with a seating capacity of 18,000—suggested that scaling Uline's at $400,000 was too high, the boys and girls only laughed . . . Bond sales, at last report, were well over the half-million mark, with a lot more in sight . . . The "Ice-Capades" company, all 110 of 'em, by the way, check in tonight at 6:30 to tune up for tomorrow night's gala event . . . Kogod and Burka's Apex Theater, out at Forty-eighth and Massachusetts Avenue, gives fair warning that when it brings back "Comrade X" on January 27 it will be positively the last Washington showing of the Clark Gable-Hedy Lamarr costarrer . . . The same company's Atlas Theater, Thirteenth and H Northeast, announces that on Saturday and Sunday, January 23 and 24, it will present the Sons of the South—five boys and a guitar—featured in Fred Allen's radio show, Universal pictures and on Decca records, on its stage, with a change of screen bill each day . . . On Wednesday night, January 27, the Jewish Community Center, in cooperation with the USO, will be launching an 11-week United Nations Film Festival with elaborate international trimmings . . . More of this later.

Saturday-Wire-to-the-Weatherman Note

Hey, Mister, this is January, not May. Remember?

'Stage Door' Swings Open at Pix

The saga of the Footlight Club, refuge of so many fame-hungry girls seeking a career on the stage, is interestingly unfolded in the Pix Theater revival of "Stage Door," adapted from the well-known play of the same name. Casting Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn in the key roles proves to be a bit of sheer inspiration in this mixture of drama and comedy which reveals the "inside" story of Broadway's aspiring females.

As Terry Randall, the debutante who forsakes name and fortune for an opportunity to be an actress, Miss Hepburn turns in one of the better performances of her film career. The role of her cynical roommate falls to Miss Rogers, who handles it with an adeptness that verifies her dramatic ability.

While concentrating on these two principals, the story still conveys the problems and ambitions of a typical group of girls who daily flock to the Mecca of the theater to make their fortunes in the face of overwhelming odds.

There are some excellent performances by supporting players, with Andrea Leeds, as an ill-fated young actress; Adolphe Menjou as a composite picture of the big-time producer, and Gail Patrick, Constance Collier, Lucille Ball and Samuel Hinds in the lesser roles.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E&F MAT. 50¢
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARION MILLER
FRED BINDER
MATS 1:30 & 5 Exc. Sun.
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

Meets All the Wartime Demands

LINDA DARNELL

beautiful, young Twentieth Century-Fox player, who has given up her 14-room Brentwood home for a single apartment near the studio, does her own housework, broils her own steaks—when she can get a steak—and, when her "A" card gives out, rides a bicycle to work. Why, even her next picture is called "Heaven Can Wait!"

HEDDA HOPPER

'Phantom' Was Right

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17.—Lon Chaney, jr., is pretty bitter at not playing his father's role in "Phantom of the Opera." When he first went into pictures he declared he wouldn't do anything his father had, but when the "Phantom" came along he was anxious to do it. Tells me he turned down a cook's job in the Coast Guard, expecting to get it. Now, after "Destiny" he'll be drafted, and Claude Rains plays his father's part in "Phantom" . . . I'll be surprised if the thing David Selznick went back East to talk about was putting "Mein Kampf" on the screen. Too many pitfalls in that. It took him between three and four years to put "G. W. T. W." on the screen. Who can tell what's going to happen to Hitler or his philosophy in 1947? But we can hope. I have a hunch lots of people are guessing out loud, so I might just as well join them.

GRACIE FIELDS

"The Outlaw" No Longer One

Now that Howard Hughes has gotten the constellation out of his system—and that was something to get out of your system!—he's going ahead with plans to release "The Outlaw." With Hughes, it's one thing at a time . . . Only thing holding up the start of "The Man from Down Under" with Charles Laughton is the leading lady. At the moment it's between Gracie Fields and Binnie Barnes, either of whom would be excellent. . . . In "Stand by for Action," Laughton plays an admiral. Studio was a little bit fearful of his British accent. But after it was shown in Washington, one of our top admirals said, "Gosh, that Laughton's so good, I think we ought to get him to join up!"

"By 'Government Request"

Walter Wanger will do a short, by government request, on social disease. But Walter's film will be made for general release—not for the army . . . They're having more sickness on "So Proudly We Hail" set. Paulette Goddard isn't up to snuff. Sent a bunch of yellow roses to Veronica Lake at the hospital, with this note: "Move over, kid—I'm about to come in on your beam" . . . Seven years ago, Irwin Shaw wrote a bitter antiwar play called "Bury the Dead." Right after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted, passed a very high intelligence test. Army discovered he was a writer, so sent him to Astoria, where he's doing training films on how to kill . . . Wendy Barrie is being tested for Orson Welles' fiances in "Jane Eyre" . . . Lee Bowman and Lloyd Nolan, whose babies are due at the same time, already are passing out cigars.

And About Time!

Belita, the ice skating star, made a hit in "Silver Skates," and will follow up with "Lady, Let's Dance," which will have Kenny Baker and Johnny Downs as leading men, and will also see the return of Martha Raye to pictures. Martha has been doing personal appearances in London and army camps, and it's about time she was back . . . Billy Gaxton, being a night owl, is hard put to find some one to talk to at 3 a. m., so switchboard operator comes in handy. Leon Errol, who always spends a great deal of time with him, is commuting between "Cowboy from Manhattan" and the hospital, where his wife, Stella, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Leon lost his voice yesterday, and Walter Catlett, with only one more scene to play, was hoping Leon's voice wouldn't reach a whisper, so they'd have to carry him over. He said, "You know, I'm pretty good at this wishing game. Once when I was doing a picture with Joan Crawford, I put the curse on her, and they carried me on salary for eight weeks. She tripped and broke her ankle!" I asked what part he had in that, and he said, "O, I only dug the pit for her to fall in!"

Minx Likes Minks

Ran into Maria Montez, begging Universal to give her a free trip to New York because she could do herself much good back there. As she got their consent, she added, "but of course, you'll have to give me a mink coat to go with the trip!"

Trans-Lux

"Firing Freighters," latest release in the "World in Action" series, is the item of most imposing dimensions on the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater. Dedicated, of course, to the heroism of our Merchant Marine in keeping open the sea lanes of United Nations supply, this stirring subject also is notable for the inclusion of pertinent shots from Nazi films confiscated from the enemy—some of them taken from U-boats.

The news section, as usual, circles the globe. United States Paratroops capture a North Africa airdrome; fifteen Jap aviators are captured in the Solomons; a trunkful of Nip payroll funds is captured on Guadalcanal; new-type commando tactics are rehearsed in Australia; the President addresses the Seventy-eighth Congress; Clark Gable emerges as a full-fledged aerial gunner and clip after clip of comparable interest.

Foremost among the shorter short subjects is "You, John Jones," the special "United Nations Week" release, in which James Cagney, Ann Sothern and little Margaret O'Brien make an irresistible appeal for needed world aid. "Winter Paradise" gives a picturesque glimpse of sports and the laughs spring from "King Midas Junior," the cartoon comedy for the week.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
THREE "15-30" CONCERTS
for young people between the ages of 15 and 30
JAN. 27—FEB. 20—MAR. 13
8:30 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL
JAN. 27. OSCAR LEVANT
Series Tickets Now: $1.65, $2.20, $2.80
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W. - NA. 7322

LITTLE VIVIEN LEIGH · ROBERT TAYLOR
in ROBERT SHERWOOD'S
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., 4 P. M.
World-Famous Soprano, Met. Opera
Mme. HELEN TRAUBEL
In Full Recital - $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7181

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL
3 Concerts at 8:30—Constitution Hall
Gala Opening Tonight
Symphony No. 7; Violin Concerto
CARROLL GLENN, Soloist
WED.: All-Subscription Concert. (Resale and exchange of tickets only at Women's Comm., 1737 K St. N.W. EX. 6294.)
THUR.: NINTH SYMPHONY, Soloists & Chorus: Romance in F, MARGUERITE KUEHNE, Soloist.
SEATS: 55c-$2.20
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7322

17th at Stage Door PIX
KATHARINE HEPBURN · GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
with GAIL PATRICK · Constance Collier · Andrea Leeds · Samuel L. Hinds · Lucille Ball

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Jan. 17.

ADVICE: Virgil Pinkley, who was the European business manager for United Press and now is a foreign correspondent, told of his interview with Gandhi. Gandhi, fanned by two secretaries, toyed with a pair of blunt, 10-cent scissors. And while he spoke, kept placing and swinging the scissors on his second and third toes . . . Pinkley commented upon the soft, baby-like texture of his host's skin and asked: "How do you keep it that way, so free of wrinkles?" . . . You may tell this secret to the women of America," said Gandhi. "I never use soap and water. Every morning and every evening, for an hour and a half, I'm bathed in oil."

MARLENE DIETRICH

VICTORY: Pinkley also interviewed the Archbishop of Canterbury. "In every war," said the newspaperman, "we've been told that Britain loses every battle except the last one. Suppose that in this war it's reversed—that Britain wins every battle except the last one? What then?" . . . "In that case," replied the Archbishop of Canterbury, "it just wouldn't be the last battle."

LOSS: Orson Welles was preparing a script about air force training for his Lockheed radio program. Lieut. Burgess Meredith of the Army Air Force was assigned to assist him and then to fly with him to the training base at Santa Ana for a final check-up . . . En route the small plane suddenly rolled over and then was righted. "Too bad," Meredith told Orson. "The script just dropped out. We've lost it" . . . "And that ain't all," Welles added, pointing to the large group of buildings below them. "Our Lockheed script just landed in the factory of its rival—Consolidated Aircraft."

ENTERPRISE: Last week Marlene Dietrich signed her contract to appear in "One Man's Venus," the new Spewack-Kurt Weill musical. She arrived from Hollywood a short time ago to complete the arrangements and was told that, while her talents as a screen actress are unquestionable, her ability to sing well and audibly in a Manhattan theater still is unproven. Miss Dietrich did not avail herself of the usual, haughty prerogatives of a screen star. Instead, at her suggestion, she walked upon the stage of the empty, darkened Broadhurst Theater, and with Kurt Weill at the piano, she proved her voice good enough in song.

WEALTH: A rich, stupid New Yorker was at a dinner where George S. Kaufman heard him discuss topics of the day and reveal his stupidity . . . Kaufman listened and then said to his dinner partner: "That man was born with a silver spoon in his head."

CHATTER: An unusual literary project, inspired by Hitler's declaration that the Ten Commandants must be destroyed, is being undertaken by Simon & Schuster. They will publish a volume in which 10 world renowned authors each will write a story based on one Commandment. The first five authors signed for this project are Thomas Mann, Sigrid Undset, Franz Werfel, Louis Bromfield and Rebecca West . . . Ed Anthony will become the boss of the Women's Home Companion . . . Katharine Cornell will face a motion-picture camera for the first time in her career. It will be a make-up test, at the Fox studio, for her role in "Stage Door Canteen."

AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN TODAY 10 A.M.
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Bing CROSBY · Bob HOPE
Dorothy LAMOUR
in Paramount's riotous picture
'ROAD to MOROCCO'
First Show 10:30 a.m.
Also on screen Warner Bros. technicolor featurette 'FIGHTING ENGINEERS' Filmed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.
ON STAGE · RUFE DAVIS And Others
'ROAD TO MOROCCO' Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
ALL FOR ONE GREAT CAUSE
UNITED NATIONS' WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th
Approved by Community War Fund

WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN 4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
BETTE DAVIS · PAUL HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Triumph
'NOW VOYAGER'

Read the big two-page Amusement section every Sunday in The Post.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
4TH WEEK!
GINGER ROGERS · CARY GRANT
in Leo McCarey's
'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON'
Added
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK
"DER FUEHRER'S FACE"
New Added Attraction
"ARMY CHAPLAIN"
Third in the new series
"THIS IS AMERICA"
To Climax
UNITED NATIONS WEEK
January 20th, 1943
One showing only, at 8:30 P. M.
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"
from Zeimer's "Education for Death"
ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.10
(including tax)
Tickets Now Selling Our Box Office
ENTIRE RECEIPTS TO
UNITED NATIONS RELIEF FUNDS
Coming... "ARABIAN NIGHTS" in technicolor

LEWIS
CAPITOL Fair 13 26
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
MONTY WOOLLEY
IDA LUPINO
"LIFE BEGINS at 8:30"
Stage
XAVIER CUGAT & Rhumba Orch.
THURSDAY
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
Stage GEORGE ABBOTT'S
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
Miniature Musical Comedy
PALACE Fair 13 26
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
FRED MacMURRAY
Paulette GODDARD
"FOREST RANGERS"
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER
MAUREEN O'HARA
"THE BLACK SWAN"
COLUMBIA Fair 13 26
Last 3 Days • Doors open 11
RED SKELTON
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
THURSDAY
U. S. M. C.'s Naval Salute
"STANDBY FOR ACTION"
"FINISH YOUR STAMP ALBUM—AND FINISH THE WAR"

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT!
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
DOWNTOWN AT
SPORTS CENTER, 8th and D N.W.
THE FAIRWAY, 1328 G ST. N.W.
IT'S EASY TO GET TO ULINE'S
RIDE THE STREET CARS! RIDE THE BUSES!
DON'T MISS THE
ICE-CAPADES of 1943
With 110 International stars to EatICE you... thrill you... make you laugh!
ULINE ARENA
3rd and M Sts. N.E.
Reservations: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Including Tax

Show Time

STAGE

National—C. Aubrey Smith and Grace George in "Spring Again" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forest Rangers" at 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Road to Morocco" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Tonight at 8:30" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 a. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Whistling in Dixie" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Waterloo Bridge," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Stage Door" at 2, 4, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Morocco" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S HOME OF THE THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
The prize-winning comedy success!
DIRECT FROM 30 WEEKS ON BROADWAY
GRACE GEORGE AND C. AUBREY SMITH
in "Spring Again"
by ISABEL LEIGHTON and BERTRAM BLOCH
Evs. 55c to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20
Bargain Wed. Mat. 55c-$1.65 (tax inc.)
1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS.
LEE SHUBERT presents
MARGARET WEBSTER'S PRODUCTION of
COUNTER-ATTACK
A Drama by JANET and PHILIP STEVENSON based on the Russian Play by ILYA VERSHININ and MIKHAIL RUDERMAN
with
MORRIS CARNOVSKY
BARBARA O'NEIL
MARTIN WOLFSON
and a distinguished company
Directed by MARGARET WEBSTER
Scenery by JOHN ROOT
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES / EVES and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1 $1.50 $2 / EXTRA ORCHESTRA $2.20 INCL. TAX

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES
All For One! One For All!
UNITED NATIONS WEEK
JAN. 14th thru 20th, 1943
APPROVED BY COMMUNITY WAR FUND

ALL WARNER BROS. THEATERS ARE HEATED WITH COAL!
In Accordance with U. S. Government Regulations

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 8595 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Technicolor featurette, "Fighting Engineers."

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. "You, John Jones" and Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. "You, John Jones" and Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45 Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave" at 1:20, 1:30, 4:45, 8. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:25. Popular Science and "You, John Jones."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40. "You, John Jones."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor" at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50. "You, John Jones" and Pete Smith Novelty."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Frederic March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. "Spirit of West Point" and "You, John Jones."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Popular Science.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Freddie Bartholomew in "Junior Army" at 6:15, 8:05, 10. Cartoon.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 6, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 3158. Billy Halop in "Martown" at 6:35, 8:50. Virginia Gilmore, Dana Andrews in "Berlin Correspondent" at 7:35, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963 East Side Kids in "Mystic Brooklyn Bridge" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Dead End Kids in "Marlown" at 6:15, 8:50. Stuart Erwin, Ona Munson in "Drums of the Congo" at 7:20, 10:10. "Spirit of West Point" and "You, John Jones."

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 7, 9:20. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 6, 7:50, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly "HERE WE GO AGAIN" At 6:30, 8 and 9:55.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1134. WI. 2068 or RR. 0424. Free Parking Double Feature John Wayne and John Carroll "FLYING TIGERS." Sonja Henie and John Payne "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Box-Office Open 5:45 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "WHO DONE IT?" Feature at 6, 7:45, 9:40. News and Short Subjects.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700 Judy Garland, George Murphy, Gene Kelly in "FOR ME AND MY GAL." Continuous from 5:15.

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 Pat O'Brien and George Murphy in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" at 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35. Doors open 5.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Judy Garland and George Murphy "FOR ME AND MY GAL" At 7, and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0105. Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "MY SISTER EILEEN." Added special short—"Women at War."

LIDO 3297 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction Double Feature Program "TEXAS TO BATAAN." Also "LADY SCARFACE"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien in "POWDER TOWN." Also Judy Canova in "SLEEPYTIME GIRL."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Bud Abbott and Lou Costello "WHO DONE IT?"

RICHMOND Fr. ALex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 p. m. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "EAGLE SQUADRON"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Ann Harding and Edward Arnold

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1486 "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. "WHO DONE IT?" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0544 "THUNDER BIRDS" Gene Tierney and John Sutton

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000 "GENTLEMAN JIM" Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9327 "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839 "FOR ME AND MY GAL" Judy Garland and George Murphy

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561 Double Feature "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" Preston Foster and Albert Dekker "TRAITOR WITHIN" Donald M. Barry and Jean Parker

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9030 Double Feature "GENTLEMAN JIM" Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith "HELLO ANNAPOLIS" Jean Parker and Tom Brown

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "JOAN OF OZARKS" Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown "STAND BY ALL NETWORKS" John Beal and Florence Rice

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "SWEATER GIRL" Eddie Bracken and June Preisser "AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" Dennis O'Keefe and Ruth Terry

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland Special added attraction—"Keeping Fit" with Andy Devine and Brod Crawford. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7 and 9:40.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program "MY SISTER EILEEN" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne Plus: "BETWEEN US GIRLS" with Diana Barrymore, Kay Francis and Robert Cummings Special added attraction—"Our Second Front."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" with G. Montgomery and M. O'Hara Plus: "CROSSROADS" with Hedy Lamarr and William Powell

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland. Special added attractions—"Beyond the Line of Duty" with Major Wheless, and "What Price Victory" with Vice President Wallace. Doors open at 6. Feature at 7 and 9:20.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS — ALEX., VA.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In Event of Beer Signal Can Republic 6000

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Churchill Approves Flynn's Appointment

ED FLYNN'S appointment as Ambassador "in the Southwest Pacific" and Minister to Australia was just about as much of a surprise to most of the Australian Legation in Washington as it was to ill-informed White House secretaries. Reason was that the President had cleared the appointment personally in a phone call to Winston Churchill.

This was necessary, first, because F. D. R. wanted to appoint the Democratic ex-chairman as Ambassador, and ordinarily there can be only one Ambassador from the United States to the British Empire. Also F. D. R. knew that Churchill was acquainted with Flynn personally.

As a matter of fact, the British, aside from the Senate furor over Belgian paving blocks, which they don't understand, are not unhappy over Ed Flynn's appointment. This is chiefly because Ed is Irish—in fact very Irish, having been educated in Ireland. And the British need more Irish ties, not only among Irish-Americans, but among Irish-Australians, of which there are many.

Also the British know some of the backstage support Flynn has given them and the President's foreign policy. Back in 1940, when foreign policy was really tough, F. D. R. called Ed down from the Bronx to help him get the Neutrality Act changed so he could begin aid to Britain. Flynn sat in Majority Leader John McCormack's office, summoned a steady stream of isolationist Democrats—many of them fellow Irish—and persuaded them to go down the line.

Those British who know the inside of that fight, haven't forgotten.

Willkie and the Censor

Wendell Willkie sent a hot telegram to Chief Censor Byron Price the other day protesting that his speeches—some of them critical of British imperialism—were so long delayed by the censor that they could not be published adequately in British newspapers.

Two of Willkie's important speeches, in Toronto and before the New York Herald-Tribune Forum, were delayed by the censor until after delivery at 11 p. m., by which time it was around 3 a. m. in London and too late for publication in morning newspapers. Since British morning papers are the ones which publish speeches at length and which really carry weight, this meant the virtual blanketing of his speeches.

When Willkie took this up with the New York censor it was explained that no speeches were released before delivery because Nazi agents might pick them up from radio transmission wavelengths and then broadcast replies to the speech while it was being delivered.

Willkie accepted this, until Vice President Wallace delivered his famous speech on Woodrow Wilson's birthday. Then he was amazed to learn that Wallace's speech was cabled in large part to England two days in advance.

Immediately Willkie wired Byron Price inquiring why this happened. "Do members of the Administration enjoy a different rule than that which applies to me?" he asked.

Byron Price wired back that the Office of War Information had cabled Vice President Wallace's speech to London in advance, and that the Office of Censorship had nothing to do with it.

To this Willkie replied: "The question is not which Government agency transmitted one speech and which Government agency prohibited transmission of another. The question is whether it is the policy of the Administration to permit one person's talk to be transmitted to the London press in time for real use, and prohibits the other."

Willkie vs. British

THAT'S the end of the debate over the transmission of Willkie's speeches. However, that is not the end of the debate over British imperialism. Willkie very definitely intends to keep this up. He realizes that he may be misunderstood by the British, especially when they read his speeches only in brief excerpts.

But Britishers who have talked to him go away feeling that they have one of the best friends in the world so far as the British people are concerned. Regarding the British colonial system, however, it is something else.

"I do not believe," Willkie has told friends," that the colonial system, whether British, French, German, Portuguese or Dutch, is a thing which those fighting for freedom can be particularly proud of."

Willkie also says that he is completely opposed to the promises being made by Secretary Hull to return piece by piece the French Empire to France, such as French Indo-China. He believes that no promises of this kind should be made at this time.

"For," he explains, "we may have a Fascist government in France after the war."

"I do not know what we are fighting for if we are not fighting for freedom," Willkie told a friend not long ago. "And I think we will win the war easier and quicker if we keep our colors clean and bright. Maybe I am wrong, but I really believe the things I say about freedom and I cannot watch the deviation from principle without saying so."

That is why Willkie is going to keep on pounding at British imperialism, and hoping that part of his speeches will get across the Atlantic to the British people who, in his opinion, don't really believe in imperialism either.

Merry-Go-Round

THE State Department now discloses that when U. S. naval vessels shelled Casablanca, they sunk two French ships known as "economic accord vessels," which were ready to sail under a diplomatic agreement to exchange commodities between the United States and North Africa . . . It's a sign of the times that a temperance society puts out two million copies of an antiliquor magazine "Signs of the Times." Principal theme is that "armies can't run on alcohol" . . . The Germans have ordered confiscation of all church bells in Holland, to be melted down for the German war industry. In every municipality one small bell will be left to sound air raid alerts.

Army Hostesses Get Uniform

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

MARGARET R. LOUIS, of Baltimore, wears the new uniform designed for Army hostesses and librarians. She is recreational hostess at Fort Belvoir, Va.

13 Locals Vote To Continue Coal Strike

STRIKES, from Page 1.

band was in compliance with orders from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

The general strike originally was set for January 15, but was postponed pending the outcome of last Friday's parley at Washington between the WLB, international union officials and representatives of the striking locals.

The result was an ultimatum from the WLB—strikers must return to work and miners who were working must remain at their jobs.

Carl Kratz, president of the South Wilkes-Barre local, attended both the tri-district meeting and his local's conference.

At Hazleton, he said, "I guess we'll have to go back to work."

Returning to Wilkes-Barre, however, he told members of the local he would leave it up to them, adding, "it's a desperate situation. It's too bad it had to happen in war time."

Only one dissenting voice was recorded when a voice vote was taken at the tri-district meeting on the back-to-work proposal. Louis Novitski, representing Panther Creek local at Lansford, shouted:

"I would rather work under soldiers than under John L. Lewis."

Jerry Miller of Lansford, who was named chairman of a victory drive committee to sell war bonds and submit the miners' grievances on wages and union dues to the anthracite board of conciliation, made the principal back-to-work appeal. He told his fellow unionists:

Can't Strike Against U. S.

"The one mistake we made in striking was in staging it at this time. You can't strike against the Government, men. We went to Washington with high hopes and came back licked.

"It's hard for me to take and I know it's hard for you. But anthracite is essential to the war industry. Let's go back and show the Government we are not slackers by making up for lost time."

Andrew Yevchak, who resigned as chairman of the Tri-District committee, told 600 miners who jammed every corner of St. John's Hall:

"Although I have doubted Lewis before, I recommend that you back him up. He told me he knows we are underpaid and that our conditions are sub-normal. But we must observe the law of the union contract to save labor contracts throughout the country.

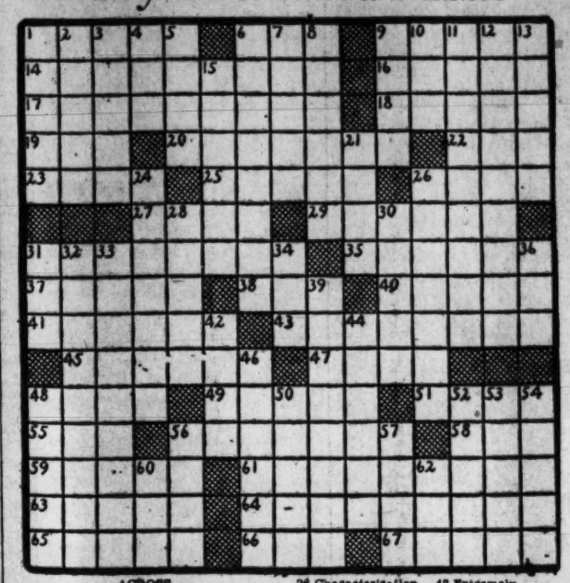
"When our contract expires April 30, Lewis has promised to get what the miners want—a substantial wage increase. And when I say substantial I mean more than $2 a day, plus time and a half for every Saturday and double time for Sunday."

The miners had asked that a recent 50-cent increase in monthly union dues be rescinded, in addition to demanding the $2 daily wage increase.

At Washington, Lewis told the WLB that the dues could be lowered only by a constitutional convention of the U. M. W., and the wage question could not be argued until the miners' present contract with the operators expires on April 30.

At that time, he said, he would see that the anthracite workers receive a "wholesome increase" in pay.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Smirch
6 Dregs
9 Framework
14 Swine
16 Foreign
17 Forceful
22 Exclamation
23 Shape
25 Hot
18 Wasp
19 Spring
20 Verse form
26 Characterization
27 Arrow poison
29 Assuagers
31 Practice
35 Trickle
37 Leaves
38 Urchin
40 To thread, as through shoals
41 Piped
43 Admonished
45 Gems
47 Nuisance
48 Extremely
49 Vats
51 Graceful bird
55 Eagle
56 Fencing: Fr.
58 Humming bird
59 Bear
61 Throwback
63 Slow poke
64 Active
65 Heatery
66 Spread for drying
67 Shabby

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

TIRADES BERATED
ARABIAN ELEVATE
MAGENTA LITERAL
ANILE PLATE TEE
BINE SPITE MART
LAG STERE CURIE
ENSPHERE BASSOS
ARES CORE
SLAYER COLORADO
PAVED LEVEL NEP
AVER PIPES RIME
CAR LUNAR RUMEN
ERASURE EPILATE
REGIMEN RIVETER
STEPPES SEEDERS

DOWN.

1 Twitch
2 Movement
3 Yearbook
4 Fish
5 Unfeeling
6 Bravest
7 Useful
8 Metric measure
9 Den
10 Beverage
11 Awry
12 Repugnant
13 Growing out
15 Idler
21 Bivalent
24 Nutritional
26 Takes offense
28 Mean
30 Asiatic tree
31 Steep
32 Gleeful
33 Irishman
34 Head
36 Directed
39 Dispossessed
42 Deer
44 Founder of hypnotism
48 Abstruse
48 Poetry
50 Miss Dunn
52 Former Chief Justice
53 Etude
54 Feminine name
56 Congers
57 Work units
60 Bible character
62 Perceive

Problem Seen In Conversion Of Nazi Youth

Nazi youth is so fanatically steeped in Hitlerism that Dr. Wilhelm Solzbacher, who came to this country from Europe in September, 1942, said yesterday that he was "skeptical" of the possibility of reeducating German youth toward democratic ideals in the postwar world.

Dr. Solzbacher spoke to an overcapacity audience during the Charles Carroll Forum at the Willard Hotel.

"The United Nations have a chance, but only a chance," he said. They must be prepared to move quickly and with delicacy, if their attempt to rehabilitate the youthful Nazi mind is to succeed. Particularly the United States, for this country will be least weakened by the war, he said.

"I do not think that it can be accomplished from the outside alone. Inside Germany today there area few minority groups which have not mentally accepted nazism. These groups will have to take the leadership and their work will be supplemented by outside help."

Dr. Solzbacher said he believed that the female youth of Germany had accepted naziism with fanaticism equal to that of the young men, most of whom are in uniform, but he added that he felt "psychological breakdowns" would come more quickly to the women of Germany.

He commented that Nazi propagandists had failed to convert the youths of occupied countries. "Because," he said, "the traditions in each country standing against them were too strong."

Civil Service Needs Workers In 3 Divisions

A need for economists, statisticians and transportation specialists was announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Heavy demands by the war effort have created a shortage of economists and statisticians with at least five years of appropriate college training or experience wanted to assist Federal agencies conduct studies and analyses relative to commodities, industries, prices, markets, international economics, and other fields, the commission said.

Transportation specialists with at least three years of appropriate experience in railroad, highway, water, or air transportation are needed to prevent traffic bottlenecks and to expedite the flow of passenger and freight traffic throughout the United States and other parts of the golbe.

First-Aid Class to Start

A Red Cross standard first aid class for men and women will start Thursday at 8 p. m. in All Soul's Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, with Mrs. K. Hilding Beij as instructor.

Superior Work—Moderate Prices
RUG CLEANING
Speedy Service
Yonan RUG SERVICE
2813 M St. N.W.
Phone Mich. 4300-Mich. 1389

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for
ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions
• This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function
2. Soothe bladder irritation
3. Neutralize uric acidity
4. Discharge poisonous wastes
Phone ME. 1062 for a case today
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062
Interesting Booklet on Request

UPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES
• CHAIR CANEING • FURNITURE REPAIRING
Write or Call MEt. 2062-2063
PAY MONTHLY
CLAY A.
ARMSTRONG & SON
30 Years Same Location
THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan
1235 10th St. N.W.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1890

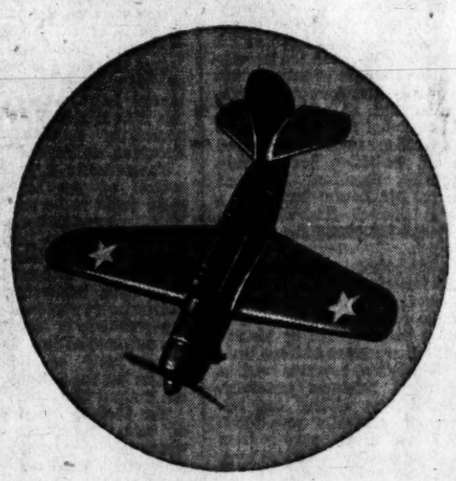
PIANOS
Rent a piano from a selection of spinets, grands and consoles of such makes as Mason, Hamlin, Chickering, Huntington, Winter, Musette and Cable.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
(Combined with The Piano Shop)
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

WE BUY—
• FUR COATS
• MEN'S CLOTHING
• LUGGAGE
• DIAMONDS
• JEWELRY
• FIELD GLASSES
• CAMERAS
• SHOTGUNS
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
• PAWN TICKETS
ESTABLISHED 1921
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

QUICK CASH
FOR
TAXES, BILLS, etc.
LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.
Est. 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWN BROKERS
3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3498

TROUBLE FOR TOJO! It's the new Curtiss "Helldiver," the Navy's latest dive-bomber, designed to carry a bigger bomb-load, at higher speed, for greater distances than any naval dive-bomber in existence. And at the controls in this test dive, photographed below, is Barton T. Hulse, who learned his flying in the Navy...smokes the Navy man's favorite—Camel.



THEY can look terrific on paper. They can meet the most exacting laboratory tests on the ground. But the final proving ground of an airplane is in the air... when you *fly* it.

It's the same with cigarettes. The final test of any brand *is in the smoking.*

Test pilot "Red" Hulse (*right*) and countless other smokers could tell you mighty convincing things about Camels and their remarkable mildness and flavor, but your own throat and your own taste... your own "T-Zone"... can tell you even more convincingly why Camels are such a favorite on the front line—and on the home front.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

"There's just one cigarette for me_CAMEL _they suit my throat and my taste to a 'T'" says "RED" HULSE

VETERAN NAVY DIVE-BOMBER PILOT AND CHIEF TEST PILOT OF THE NAVY'S NEW CURTISS DIVE-BOMBER
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Camel FIRST IN THE SERVICE

THE T ZONE
—where cigarettes are judged
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions ..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$3.25	One year....$7.00
Six months 6.25	Six months. 1.75	Six months . 3.75
One month 1.10	One month . 50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ..$12.75	One year $3.50	One year . $7.50
Six months 7.00	Six months . 1.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month . 1.20	One month . 55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 18, 1943.

Readers And Writers

M. Andre Maurois, the French academician so celebrated among English and American readers for his biographies of Shelley, Byron, Dickens and Disraeli, will speak on Tuesday evening in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. He will speak, as we understand it, under the aegis and primarily for the benefit of "The Writers Group," an organization of library employes eager for instruction in one or another of the various formulas of writing for publication. However, we are informed that some seats will be available to the general public.

M. Maurois' subject will be "The Art of Biography," and certainly he should know about it if anybody should. Concerning this business of writing or learning to write for publication, it is an open question whether there are not already altogether too many writers and too few readers. This, however, has nothing to do with the great value of such a series of lectures as the Library of Congress Writers Group has arranged and of which M. Maurois' is the first. Some understanding of the writer's aims, problems, and methods not only enhances the pleasures of reading; it is in fact essential to intelligent reading or to an intelligent selection of what one reads. This sort of knowledge and selectivity among readers is what was formerly comprehended in the word "taste." And the presence or absence of it among readers has always had a great deal more to do with determining the quality of the literature of any given age or language than the writers themselves.

Food-Price Control

The application of ceiling prices to corn indicates that the Administration is preparing for a general drive to halt the rapid advance in prices of basic foodstuffs. By setting an upper price limit for corn, which is used chiefly to feed livestock and poultry, the prices of meat, dairy products, and poultry can be kept steady, without discouraging the production of these essential products.

Attempts to keep living costs from rising are foredoomed to failure if agricultural products constituting major items in the family budget are not subjected to control. Consequently it is taken for granted that the setting of ceiling prices for corn will be followed by similar decrees applying to other basic farm products as parity prices are reached. It is extremely unfortunate that nothing could be done sooner to combat the advance in farm prices, which has already been reflected in a steadily rising level of food prices at retail. For that delay Congress, not the Administration, is to blame, since the Stabilization Act expressly prohibits the setting of ceiling prices below parity levels. Despite the rapid rise in corn prices, parity levels for corn have not yet been reached, unless parity prices are defined to include benefit payments to farmers under the AAA program. The legality of the ceiling price set for corn has, therefore, been challenged and, in our opinion, with good reason. While we heartily approve the purpose of the Government's move, we seriously doubt whether the Stabilization Act warrants the interpretation given to it by spokesmen for the Administration.

Under ordinary conditions the proper way to determine the legality of the OPA order would be to bring a test case before the courts. But as Albert G. Goss, master of the National Grange, points out, that would be a time-consuming process. The alternative is to ask Congress to settle the controversy by stating precisely what it means by parity prices. The result might well be a redefinition of parity that would rout the price-control agencies and lead to further increases in farm products and food prices. However, that danger will not be minimized by trying to get around legislative obstacles by arbitrary interpretation of legislative mandates. If Congress is resolved to throw price control overboard in a mistaken belief that farmers will benefit from such action, there is little that can be done to avert catastrophe.

Efforts should be concentrated upon persuading the congressional majority that farmers have as great a stake as the rest of the people in the maintenance of stable living costs. They cannot profit in the long run from excessive increases in food prices, because advancing food prices result in demands for higher wages, and higher wages entail increases in the prices of goods farmers buy. Hence there is no end to the adjustments that would have to be made if the farmers should succeed in escaping from the price controls to which other groups are subjected.

Unquestionably farmers are confronted by serious difficulties due to the migration of labor from the farms and the high wages paid by industry. However, the job of supplying labor for essential farm work is a task for the War Manpower Commission to undertake. In some instances it may be necessary to provide limited subsidies to certain classes of farmers to cover high labor costs. But it is not necessary to boost farm prices indiscriminately by a redefinition of parity designed to remove important farm products beyond the reach of price-control agencies.

Flexibility In Congress

The strength of unity apparently has to be learned afresh in every war. Our Army and Navy had to learn it again at Pearl Harbor. Many of the nations fighting the Axis learned it only after their territories had been overrun, their armies crushed, and their governments destroyed. By now the strength that comes of teamwork in fighting a common foe should be so clear as to discourage challenge from anywhere. Yet the fight to achieve centralization of aims and to eliminate duplication of effort is only beginning in the United States Congress.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee promises that he will make a start toward revamping our inefficient legislative machinery today. He proposes to introduce a resolution providing that senior members of the House Naval and Military Affairs Committees meet together "in the interest of unity of action upon defense programs and policies." This is a very modest step, particularly in view of the proviso that each committee would retain exclusive jurisdiction over legislation that now falls within its sphere of action. Nevertheless it is a start. And the arguments which Mr. Vinson uses to justify this proposal are equally convincing when applied to more far-reaching reforms in congressional procedure.

We must remember, of course, that Mr. Vinson is making this concession to the logic of events because he wishes to head off the creation of any "over-all national defense committee." He acknowledges the desirability of having Congressmen reason together before they approve bills dealing with different phases of the war. Yet he balks at the idea that they should be compelled to iron out their differences in a combined committee and then act as a unit. In other words, Mr. Vinson's statement leaves us with the impression that he is more concerned about the appearance of unity than about the actual advantages which flow from unity of leadership in a great emergency.

The inescapable truth is that war has become the most important business of Congress as it is of the Executive Branch and of the people. More than half of our energy and resources as a nation are to be devoted to that conflict in the coming year. Surely it is not asking much, in these circumstances, to suggest that Congress create a special committee composed of its ablest members to direct war legislation. The new Congress has already asserted its claim to leadership in the making of national policy. Why should it delay creation of the machinery it needs to make that leadership effective? The only question that arises, in our opinion, is whether the national interest is to be subordinated to the fixed habits of Congress or those habits to the national interest. Certainly that is not a baffling issue. For its own sake as well as for the sake of hastening victory, Congress ought to convert its methods and organization to the needs of the time with the same flexibility that it has demanded on the part of industry and individual citizens.

Women In War Work

The War Manpower Commission has taken a decisive stand on the issue of registering women for war work. Voluntary enrollment is to be tried only as a last resort in areas where labor shortages are acute. Compulsory enrollment thus becomes a very remote possibility. For the time being direct recruitment of women through the United States Employment Service will be pushed in districts where shortages of men workers are being felt. In areas where there is still unemployment, recruitment of women workers would, it is pointed out, overload the labor market.

There remain for consideration the districts in which women are needed in greater numbers than they are being supplied by means of direct recruiting. Even in such communities voluntary enrollment will be subject to certain conditions. Before enrolling women for war jobs effective measures will be taken to control migration of workers into the locality in question and to prevent the pirating of workers. There must be assurance that warworkers are being effectively utilized and that men and women already employed have been transferred from less to more essential jobs. It will also be necessary to ascertain whether there are enough potential women workers in the area to justify enrollment. Knowledge of the number and type of jobs waiting to be filled, and of the attitude of employers toward women workers will likewise be required.

The mere recital of these limiting conditions suffices to emphasize the defects of our program for the mobilization of manpower. Until the working day and working week have been increased well beyond the prevailing average hours of work and until planless migration, hoarding and pirating of labor, and wasteful utilization of labor have been stopped, it would certainly be premature to hasten the exodus of women from their homes. The WMC statement of policy in regard to women workers tacitly admits the existence of a large amount of underemployment and misdirected labor effort. Only when those weaknesses have been eliminated will it be possible to determine just how great is the need for women workers in industry.

Slice Off The Capital?

Even the location of the Capital's largest and most costly building on the south shore of the Potomac has not dissuaded the National Capital Park and Planning Commission from trying to exclude that area from the Federal District. It has once more given its indorsement to a bill that would establish a new District-Virginia line at the present high-water mark on the Virginia shore. That proposal is now so utterly shortsighted that the commission could easily have abandoned it without losing face. Why it has not done so is a mystery that no attempt at explanation seems to clarity.

It is only natural that the NCPPC is eager to have this annoying boundary dispute settled. So is Congress and so are the people of the District. But to settle it on the terms favored by the State of Virginia and the NCPPC would be to exclude from the Capital two of its most important developments of recent years. These are, of course, the Washington National Airport and the Pentagon Building which houses the War Department and part of the Navy Department. The absurd thing about the proposal is that most of the airport and at least part of the War Department Building are now in the District of Columbia. The NCPPC is actually requesting Congress to relinquish its exclusive jurisdiction over territory that holds an intimate and vital relationship to the Federal seat of government.

In our opinion the proposal doesn't make sense. We can understand the desire of the planners to have that monstrosity known as the Pentagon outside of the Capital. But the fact remains that it is now an integral part of the Government's headquarters in the National Capital. When the present obscure and unsatisfactory line is changed—and we agree that a settlement of the issue is urgent—it should be pushed outward instead of taking a slice off the congested District. The most satisfactory solution would be to bring the whole of Arlington County back into the Capital area. If Congress does not wish to restore the original boundary, it should at least begin negotiations for a new line that would put all of the airport and other Government property on the Virginia shore, including the land to be taken for the George Washington Memorial Highway, inside the Capital where it belongs.

Dollar-A-Year Men

Nearly 50 employes of the WPB who were slated for transfer to the Department of Agriculture to help administer the new food program are affected by Secretary Wickard's ban on employment of dollar-a-year men. Their exclusion from a permanent department of the Government, even in time of war, appears to be a wise policy. When the emergency defense organizations were set up, it was essential to "borrow" the services of experienced men drawn from the ranks of private industry to take an active part in the unaccustomed work of putting the Nation on a wartime production basis. Many of these dollar-a-year men have made, and are still making, invaluable contribution to the war effort. But even in the temporary Government organizations they are to an increasing extent relinquishing their private jobs in order to give undivided attention to their public duties.

Since the administering of the wartime food production program has been entrusted to a permanent and experienced Government agency, it is not necessary nor is it fitting in this instance to depend upon outsiders, serving without compensation. The dollar-a-year man who draws his pay from private industry has an uncertain status. His actions are suspect whenever he takes a hand in the formulation of policies or programs affecting the fortunes of those with whom he is associated in a private capacity. Consequently, even if suspicion of his motives is altogether unjustified, his usefulness is impaired by his divided allegiance.

Fortunately, in banning employment of dollar-a-year men the Department of Agriculture has not deprived itself of the invaluable services which such men can render. Those who do not choose to accept Mr. Wickard's invitation to become full-time employes of the Department of Agriculture, may be assigned to a panel of consultants. Although they will have no administrative responsibilities, their advice can be sought and their experience can be drawn upon by the regular employes of the department. Such an arrangement protects the Government against possible exploitation and at the same time protects public-spirited businessmen from falling under suspicion of using public position to further private interests.

BEFORE THE STORM

The winds are waiting in their caves,
The level sea lies dull and still,
The cloud-drifts sag in heavy waves
Where snow is ridged along the hill;

The thin, half-hearted light of day
Has quenched the color of the land,
A creeping soundlessness of gray
Has settled where the hemlocks stand;

Here runs the colonnade of peace
As narrow as a silence won
Between two winds . . . the hopeful lease
On spring . . . when winter shall be done!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS.

Labor Management

By Mark Sullivan

End Of A Chapter

THE STRIKE of anthracite coal miners may be ended by obedience to the order of the War Labor Board issued last week. Even if ended, it will not be a real ending—but rather a beginning. It is certain there will be another climax in April, when the existing contract between the miners' union and the coal operators comes to an end. Trouble in April was assured when Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, thundered to the War Labor Board, and to all concerned, that he would demand "a wholesale increase" in wages. Especially was trouble assured when Mr. Lewis further declared that he would not be bound by the standard which the Labor Board has set up for industry generally—that is, 15 per cent above the wage rate existing January 1, 1941.

Successful defiance by Mr. Lewis of the Labor Board's standard would leave the board with little authority or prestige. Besides, a successful breach of the board's standard would start a new upward movement of the inflation spiral. The Administration could hardly afford to let this happen. Yet the threat is there, made by a labor leader accustomed to getting what he wants, rather contemptuous of the Administration's authority, and hostile to Mr. Roosevelt personally.

In addition to Mr. Lewis' threat about coal, other labor troubles, including strikes, are brewing in other areas of industry. It is difficult to avoid apprehending—and this apprehension is quite generally held—that we are nearing the end of a chapter of the Administration's management of labor relations. How this chapter began can be compressed into a few paragraphs.

PRECEDING Pearl Harbor, labor relations were handled by a board appointed by President Roosevelt, the National Defense Mediation Board (not to be confused with the present War Labor Board). Before the old Mediation Board, in the fall of 1941, came Mr. John L. Lewis, for the United Mine Workers, with a demand for a closed shop. The board, by a vote of 9 to 2, rejected the demand. Thereupon the two dissenting members withdrew from the board—they were representatives of C. I. O., which at that time included Mr. Lewis' union. This incident virtually destroyed the old Mediation Board. Subsequently, President Roosevelt referred Mr. Lewis' demand to a special tribunal—from which Mr. Lewis got the closed shop he demanded.

Partly because of this incident—the insistence of Mr. Lewis on his demand, his ultimate success, and the disruption of the old Mediation Board caused by his demand—there arose a strong urge for legislation covering strikes and labor relations generally. Congress was willing, but Mr. Roosevelt evidently was loath. The House, breaking away from Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, passed, on December 3, 1941, a comprehensive labor relations measure. The vote—252 to 136—was practically 2 to 1. More than half the Democrats voted for the measure, against the wishes of their party leaders.

AS THIS bill moved toward action in the Senate, members of the Administration approached influential Senators and asked that action be suspended. The same request was made about some 10 similar labor measures pending. Not only on this occasion, but at all times, the Administration urged Congress not to legislate about labor. On some occasions the urging was done by the President personally, in conferences with authors of labor measures. The urging was based on a plea that the President had a plan of his own for handling labor relations.

Part of the President's plan was to procure from labor leaders a voluntary promise that there should be no strikes during the war. The promise was got from six national heads of A. F. L., six of C. I. O. Whether national heads of the two great labor organizations have authority to bind minor leaders and local unions depends upon the language of union constitutions. In fact and in practice, the promise was not effective—strikes continue to this day.

The other part of the President's labor plan was to set up the present War Labor Board, which he did last January. The board, assuming the promise against strikes to be valid, said the labor unions were entitled to reward for giving up the right to strike. In this spirit of reward, the Labor Board gave to labor leaders unprecedented advantages—especially what is called "maintenance of union membership," accompanied by the "check-off." Nevertheless, today dissatisfaction with the War Labor Board, resistance to it, is as widespread in labor circles as elsewhere.

Query

When Senator La Follette says the use of butter substitutes "has been discouraged as a matter of public policy," does he mean policy or politics?

WILDA P. MACKENZIE.
Washington, Jan. 12.

North African Problem

By Paul Schubert

Mediterranean Power Politics

SUPERFICIALLY it seems surprising that the problems of French politics in North Africa should continue to be so much of a headache—not only in North Africa, but in London and Washington.

SCHUBERT

At first glance it would appear that the French ought to be able to solve these problems quickly, fairly and decisively, by applying simple yardsticks of honesty and justice. This is no time for equivocation. The French, having lost so much, have everything to gain by knifing through the muddle of French factionalism—by rediscovering the old and glorious French capacity for unity when France is threatened.

Perhaps France is no longer able to make a great military contribution to the United Nations' cause. But French unity, an end to the internal wrangling and the atmosphere of suspicion and clash—that would be a welcome contribution indeed.

Can Giraud achieve unity? How about De Gaulle?

The fact is, these men face an impossible task. The problem is one much bigger than that of French unity. The real problem is one of the power-politics of the Mediterranean basin—a problem in which France has a great geographical interest . . . but hardly a shred of strength with which to further that interest.

BOTH GIRAUD and De Gaulle are weak men—not in personality or character, but in abstract strength, the capacity to rally true inherent power to do their will. In practical terms, Giraud and De Gaulle are only as good as the backing they get from the United Nations. Defeated France is not really interested in Giraud and De Gaulle as men—but solely in their ability to secure good solid military and economic support from Great Britain and the United States . . . and of the two, it is probable that defeated France instinctively turns to the United States as the real answer to France's problems, for the simple reason that France sees Britain turning to the United States as the real answer to Britain's problems.

And now we get to the basic complex of the Mediterranean problem.

Just now there is a fierce fight on for control of the Mediterranean basin. The winner of this fight is going to control the immediate destinies of the European continent.

Theoretically a fight for the control of the Mediterranean basin ought to be waged by the Mediterranean powers—let's say, in the present instance, by France, Great Britain and Italy. They are the interested parties. They have intensely important territories at stake—their entire economic life is bound up with the outcome of this struggle.

But none of these three parties has the capacity to decide the present struggle.

The decision lies in the hands of two "outsiders"—countries whose territory includes no foot of Mediterranean soil: Germany and the United States.

The actual battle for control still remains to be fought.

Hence at present there are three basic tendencies in weak France's instinctive reachings for support: 1, the instinct to turn to strong America for salvation; 2, the instinct to stay close to Britain (as a European sister and Mediterranean comrade), and 3, the instinct felt by those who still believe that Germany will win both the Mediterranean battle and the European war—the sense that France must of necessity learn to deal with Hitler.

Perhaps, submerged, there is a fourth trend, which sees in Russia the emerging, dominant world power, and leans toward Russian alliance.

Where do we stand?

We have gone to the Mediterranean basin to fight a war—and win it. We tend to take it for granted that when the war is over we shall pull out and come home—that the problems of Mediterranean politics and Mediterranean destiny are not our problems.

At the same time, there is a widespread assumption in this country that "we'll have to do a lot of world policing after the war."

We know this Mediterranean campaign is our particular job—what we do will decide it. We accept that. The British want our military strength there. So do the French.

Finding that French Algerian politics have great bearing upon the North African military situation, we have begun to deal politically as a part of our military job, backing first Darlan, then Giraud. British military men, who, like our own, are not politically minded, tend to support us in this.

But it is probable that instinctively most Britishers—and a good many Frenchmen—recoil from the idea that we should have the slightest say in the politics of any part of Europe. Because we are "outsiders," because we "don't understand"—we don't "belong." We are not Europeans.

Worse still, because if we once get into Mediterranean politics, we may stay in them! Suppose, in the role of Mediterranean "policemen," we actually hoisted the American flag over Tunisia! Victorious armies have done that sort of thing in the past as a matter of right!

The thought that having been forced to come to Europe twice in a generation to settle a European military deadlock, we may take it into our Yankee heads to settle down in Europe for good—that's a bugaboo in many European quarters. Though in other quarters there are Europeans who would like nothing better.

THE PRESENT tangle would be simpler if relations between Britishers and Frenchmen were not at their lowest ebb in a century. Long ago, when Napoleon was the Hitler of his day, Britain and France were mortal enemies. Later they became allies. Just now Britain burns with resentment because Britishers believe France let Britain down in 1940—all but condemned Britain to a disaster that still isn't entirely averted. The very word "Vichy" makes British hair stand on end.

The traditional relation between Frenchmen and Americans is a very different one—perhaps not an intimate understanding and friendship, but certainly a tolerant mutual respect.

We can't fight this war in Europe as a purely military power without political interest or participation. European politics are now world politics. So are American politics—we are in world politics to the hilt! Our experience in North Africa is only the first of many. May London and Washington understand why.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Too Hot For Comfort

It may be of interest to some of those who shiver in underheated houses to know of the manner in which, in one instance at least, the Government is using its own fuel. During this week the American Economic Association has been having its annual meetings in the Department of Commerce auditorium. At these meetings the temperature has often been in the neighborhood of 80 degrees, sometimes probably above 80 degrees. Sweating has been the rule. Despite the wise words from the eminent economists reading their papers some in the audience have slept—a situation which would of course have been inconceivable under more favorable atmospheric conditions.

CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH.
Washington, Jan. 9.

Oil For Destruction

This war, the only one in history of its kind, is being fought quite round the world at the same time. Nature's supply of oil and other resources are being turned from a natural means of benefiting mankind to that of destruction in vast quantities.

The result of what is done to the earth's surface may be minumum but how about the endless amounts of oil taken from great depths below? Have we forgotten the old axiom in our little books on natural philosophy, "nature abhors a vacuum?" Which means that soon or late its great universal law will act and little human ants may find their tower of Babel falling upon them?

MRS. ANNA K. HUNTINGTON.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 8.

Letters Of Sympathy

It must be a blessed assurance to parents in this great American democracy to receive a personal letter from their President—an expression from the Commander in Chief—sharing in their great sorrow.

The recent letter of condolence to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers of Birmingham, Ala., recalls another written by another wartime President—the original of which I saw hanging at Brasenose College, Oxford University, England. This, the letter of the "rail-splitter" President, hangs as a model of purest English, rarely, if ever, surpassed. It reads——

Executive Mansion
Washington, Nov. 21, 1864.

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.

Dear Madam:

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which would attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the thanks of the republic they died to save.

I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
A. Lincoln.

Copied in 1938 at Oxford University.

EARNEST CHARLES RICK.
Washington, Jan. 10.

Appeasement Policy

In an editorial of January 7, I noticed a most remarkable statement. It read: "Evidently the Administration, hampered by the 'keep out of war' agitation, felt that the people would not tolerate forehanded action, even when justified by such affronts."

Was not the Panay incident, only the culmination of a score of lesser incidents, including Nipponese affronts to the wives and daughters and sisters of American Army and Navy officers, especially in Shanghai and Hongkong, and were not all of these incidents purposely quieted down as much as possible, because it was feared that the American public might react unfavorably to the Administration's efforts to maintain peace at apparently all cost?

We were even rebuked for spontaneously applauding the American flag in news reels, for fear, I suppose, that it would lead to a sort of America-first "jingoism."

The American effort to maintain peace has been highly laudable, of course, but it is to be regretted that our velvet glove did not contain at that time much more than a catspaw, or that, in our walking softly, we left the big stick at home.

ROBERT LEE-HANNA.
Washington, Jan. 7.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Petunia:

I was glad to hear from you as I had not heard nothing from you since my number come out in the draft. You say you have joined the SPARS. I looked up in a dictionery to see what a spar is and it says to box, to fight trickily. So at first I think maybe there is women's golden gloves tournament or somethnig but a buddy tells me that SPAR is just four initials. He says women will not enlist in no branch of the service unless it has initials which spell something. He says SPARS are a female coast guard branch. SPAR stands for Selected Partly on Account they can Row, he says.

Well you could not row no boat the last time I was out with you on the lake or else you was holding out on me. I remember you was awful nervous even on a calm pond so what you are doing in the coast guard puzzles me. Believe me that is one outfit what has to like salt water in its eyes, nose and ears and it also thinks it is just loafing if it ain't going some place in a open boat in a high sea. I hope you ain't got it mixed up with them life guards which you seen so much of at Coney Island every summer.

To be any help to a coast guard you got to be able to swim with a couple of people under each arm and you got to know how to start a engine when under water. And if you ever get seasick you get disgraced for life.

I always wonder why whenever you girls join a outfit you first go through all this business of picking out the right initials like WAVES and WAACS and SPARS. Sergeant Mooney says we should call our Army the MACEWS or Men's Army Called Everywhere in the World. This led to a lot of suggestshuns. Joe Keeney said we should be called AKHIPS, which stands for a Army to Kick Hitler in the Pants.

I got my own idea. I want to be called a DWNCOTE. Draftee Whose Number Came Out Too Early. Not bad, eh, Petunia?

For the Navy I wood have initials also. I wood use the initials BOCABS. Boys Opposed to Corns and Bunions. Or maybe SIFA which stands for Seasickness Instead of Fallen Arches. We men can't let the women have all the fun with the alphabet in this war.

Well, you was not much of a swimmer when I seen you last so keep a inner tube by you at all times and if I find any stores over here I will send you a rubber bathing cap and a pair of oarlocks with best wishes. It was grate to hear from you, Petunia, so please keep me on your maleing list.

Your old pal, OSCAR.

LAMENT

I don't miss my butter—
I don't miss my eggs—
I don't mind walking—
On my tired legs.

I don't miss tires—
I don't miss cream—
It's the boys I miss
So that I could scream.

They can freeze the tires—
It won't get me sore —
But freezing my love life
Makes me sore!

GILDA L. STERNBURG.

"Information Please" has been signed by Heinz & Co. We warn John Kieran that from now on the temptation to call it the "mighty bean" program will be irresistible.

Elmer Twitchell thinks that "Queen of the Flat-Tops" is a story of a woman with strange tastes in millinery.

SUMMARY

The battling tenants of the Nation . . .
No fuel oil, no gas, no circulation!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you laughed at anybody who was using a portable electric heater?

Britain Speaks Out

By Ernest Lindley

North African And French Policy

THE BRITISH government has taken steps to allay a transatlantic debate over North African and French policies. Mr. Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, and Mr. Harold MacMillan, British Minister in French North Africa, have made it plain that the British government is backing General Eisenhower. And Mr. MacMillan, going further, has announced his conviction that General Eisenhower was right in dealing with the late Admiral Darlan.

LINDLEY

These statements should check the criticisms which have appeared in the British press and which, although unofficial, looked as if they had been officially inspired. They should relieve the growing suspicion in various quarters in this country that certain influences in the British government, for obscure reasons, were trying to undermine General Eisenhower and the American position with respect to the French in general. And they should also tend to damp down American critics of the official North African and French policies.

British popular reaction to the arrangements with Darlan was understandable. He had not only supported collaboration with Germany (at least nonmilitary collaboration), but he had been bitterly anti-British. The British people naturally felt the same sort of distrust for every French leader who had cast his lot with Vichy instead of with the British. The dividing line for them was the French armistice with Germany in June, 1940. To the British, any Frenchman who favored the armistice or who subsequently supported Vichy, has been suspect.

THE AMERICAN Government, on the other hand, took the attitude that many of the French who favored the armistice or who subsequently supported or took orders from Vichy were, at heart, patriots. They had been stunned and confused, and many, understandably, found it impossible to believe that the Germans would not win the war, either by crushing the British, or by a negotiated peace which would leave the Germans supreme on the continent. The American Government undertook to convince the dubious French that the Germans would not win the war, while it used every means at its disposal to hold French North Africa and the French fleet outside the Axis grip.

The British built up De Gaulle. And although the British government has never recognized the French National Committee as a provisional French government, the connection between this group and the British Foreign Office obviously have been close.

The American policy toward France benefited the common cause. Its purposes and achievements must have been thoroughly understood at the top of the British government. That has been indicated in various ways, including the agreement on an American commander for the North African expedition.

THE ARRANGEMENT with Darlan had not been anticipated either in Washington or London. Darlan provided ground for popular misunderstanding. But it is plain now that Darlan was not the sole difficulty. The Free French apparently wanted to sweep out all the French African proconsuls who had followed orders from Marshal Petain. In this objective they had not only popular support, but what, at a distance, appeared to be encouragement from within the British government. We know from our own experience that different branches of the same government can work at cross purposes—and not always by design. In fact, the French policies of the White House and State Department have been criticized and even actively opposed by persons inside the American Government.

Whatever lay behind opposition to the American policy from within the British government, someone near the top clearly has intervened, possibly at the prompting of Washington.

Meanwhile, French political problems, even within North Africa, remain unsettled. The assassination of Darlan was a setback. He not only carried recognized authority; he was a politician. General Giraud is not a politician, and it still remains to be seen whether he can handle all the rival personalities and political ideologies in French North Africa. All the political sects of France have reared their heads again—including the royalists and Bonapartists.

Extreme skill will be required to weld the French factions together into a solid united front for victory. The task obviously will be impossible if the British and American governments work at cross purposes. Unless they have a full understanding and adhere to it, French North Africa and France itself almost inevitably will become another Yugoslavia.

There are bound to be differences between the British and American governments in their approach to many practical problems. The important thing is to settle them as they arise, or can be foreseen. Misunderstandings with regard to French North African policy were allowed to run too long before Messrs. MacMillan and Bracken spoke.

Your Federal Income Tax
No. 4
Personal Exemption

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is $500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, $1200, and for a "head of a family," $1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.) For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may, therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a simplified return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is $3000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and/or from dividends, interest and annuities) obtain personal exemption based on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer married and living with husband or wife on July 1 is entitled to $1200 personal exemption on Form 1040A; if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be $500, irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table on the reverse side of the form.

Taxpayers using return Form 1040 obtain personal exemption proportionate with the number of months during which the particular status is held. Thus, for a person who married on July 1 (who was not a head of family prior to his marriage), the personal exemption would be $850 ($250 for the six months as a single man, plus $600 for the six months as a married man). In this example it is assumed that the wife has no income.

Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be $1100 ($250 for each spouse for six months plus $600 for six months married status).

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on Form 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree, but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed $1200.

U. S. Security Plan Debated

Expansion Proposed

An expanded Social Security system to provide protection against the hazards of ill health and disability was proposed last night by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board.

He spoke over the Mutual Broadcasting Co. network on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air.

Must Be Paid For

Walter D. Fuller, Philadelphia, president of the Curtis Publishing Co., and M. Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., also of Philadelphia, while not expressing opposition to the proposal, warned that such expansion must be paid for and must be maintained in such a way that it would not encourage workers to remain from work.

"Social Security must be related to the fundamental factors of jobs and production," Fuller said.

Linton stated that Social Security taxes should not be increased unless increased income is needed to meet current Social Security needs, and that money for the war effort or taxes to check inflation should not be imposed behind the screen of Social Security.

Beveridge Plan Explained

A summation of the Beveridge plan in England was given by Harold H. Butler, British Minister of Information.

He said that the Beveridge plan was simply an expansion of the present social security setup in England, with the addition of help for brides and new mothers. Under that plan the worker would pay $1.27 a week and the employer 83 cents for each worker, while the government put up 50 cents.

Also, he said, the plan would fill other gaps that now exist in the system.

The stand labor takes on the question was outlined by Robert A. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor.

Inefficiency Cited in Workers' Use of Private Transportation

The vast majority of warworkers live beyond walking distance to work and are dependent on private cars for transportation but many of them do not use cars efficiently and some misuse them, the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency reported yesterday on the basis of its completed studies of the transportation of 140,000 workers at 94 war plants in 10 States.

The studies were conducted in cooperation with the State highway departments in Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, and West Virginia, at the request of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department. They show that 73 per cent of the 140,000 workers go to and from work by private automobile. Only 15 per cent reported using buses and streetcars. Ten per cent said they walk to work. Two per cent use other means such as bicycles.

"Most of the larger plants would be forced to close down if they had to depend entirely on workers who could walk to work or travel by public conveyance," public roads officials said. "Eighty per cent of the 140,000 workers live 2 to 10 miles or more from their place of employment. Mass transportation facilities cannot possibly be made adequate to serve them."

Although statistics were not collected on group riding, many cars were observed arriving at plants with empty seats and it was evident that group riding was not practiced to the full extent possible.

At only 12 of the plants was there an indication that more than 25 per cent of the workers use mass transportation facilities. All but 2 of the 12 are situated in or adjacent to metropolitan areas of 100,000 or more. One of the two is located on the edge of a city of about 45,000 and the other is located between two adjacent cities with a combined population of over 40,000.

An example of unnecessary use of private automobiles was observed at an Indiana plant where, it is reported, "probably more than half the workers go home to lunch, most of them by automobile." Sixty-nine per cent of the workers at this particular plant live within walking distance of it, yet 59 per cent stated they depend on automobile transportation. It is pointed out that 80 per cent presumably could "without great inconvenience" ride a city bus line to within 4 blocks of the plant, yet only 3 per cent travel by bus.

Nearly three-fourths of the tires on automobiles owned by the workers at the 94 plants were estimated by the workers to be about half worn out in the fall of 1942. Although many of them will be suitable for recapping, Public Roads Administration emphasizes that the tire situation at these plants is "very serious."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Use this if you wish to drive men mad, my dear—It smells like boiling coffee!"

Carrier 'Cowpens' Launched at Camden

Camden, N. J., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The aircraft carrier U. S. S. Cowpens was launched by the New York Shipbuilding Corp. today, the fourth carrier to be sent down the ways of the company's yards here in the past five months.

The large vessel, converted from a 10,000-ton cruiser partially constructed, was sponsored by Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance, daughter of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander in chief in the South Pacific. The carrier was named after the Battle of Cowpens, S. C., a decisive Revolutionary War battle.

Judiciary Committee Makeup Is Analyzed

Representative Sam Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama took exception yesterday to figures published in The Post concerning political and constituency divisions of the House Judiciary Committee. The story dealt with the appointment of Representative Marcantonio (American Labor) to the committee and opposition by committee members.

Representative Hobbs said the story tried to point out that Southern Democrats control the committee and the facts did not bear out the implication. He said the committee was composed of 12 Democrats, 8 of whom are from the South, and 10 Republicans.

Soldier Pay Going To Kin

1,294,852 Benefit

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Army is now paying dependency allotments to 1,294,852 dependents of enlisted men, the War Department announced yesterday.

The announcement said that of 1,519,055 applications for such payments received by last December 31, that number had been approved. Of the rest, 133,750 were temporarily disallowed pending receipt of additional information, and 10,607 were disapproved.

The Office of Dependency Benefits pointed out yesterday that a relative or dependent, before making application for the family allowance, should write to the soldier to make sure that duplicate applications are not made.

Relative Can File

Having determined that no application has been made by the soldier, the relative or dependent then may obtain the proper form from any of the sources listed and submit it, properly filled out and meeting the requirements of the law as to relationship and dependency.

Obviously, all applications for the family allowance do not meet the requirements of the law, it was said. Many persons seem to think that payments are due them simply because they are the father or mother of a soldier.

Another misunderstanding among dependents is in regard to the effective date of family allowances and allotments. A family allowance begins to accrue the first day of the month following that in which it is applied for and is actually payable after the end of that month. Thus, an application for family allowance made in January becomes effective February 1 and the first check is payable March 1.

The Class E allotment, which can be made only by officers or enlisted men, is payable after the end of the month in which it begins since it comes out of pay which accrues during that month. Thus, the Class E allotment authorized in January is payable at the end of January.

Another frequent error on the part of dependents or soldiers applying for the family allowance or Class E allotment is the omission of essential information, such as the soldier's Army serial number to properly identify him.

OXFORD OVERCOATS

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Oxford Overcoats, like Oxford Suits, are a supreme achievement in Fine Men's Apparel. Into their making go the most beautiful Custom Fabrics loomed in Scotland and England . . . and precise hand-tailoring which is a monument to patient endeavor. Our complete stocks offer an interesting variety in both Single and Double Breasted styles.

OXFORD OUTERCOATS, $82 TO $145

OXFORD SUITS, $72.50 TO $110

Exclusive in Washington At

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS INC.

...but They Can't Imitate an American!

Political and industrial leaders in recent months have been making great use of the phrase, "Know-How."

But no one has bothered to explain it.

American Know-How is a combination of things. It is our conglomeration of races, welded together by a great national spirit. It is American training in mechanics; it is the millions of American boys who drive automobiles and work with tools, who play with electric trains and make model airplanes. It is our system of education, giving to each boy the training needed to enable him to take his part in our national industrial economy. It is that economy itself . . . an economy of free enterprise wherein every boy has a chance to become a Henry Ford, a Walter Chrysler, a Thomas Edison. It is the American system of incentive, which permits even the lowest laborer to become foreman, superintendent, or president of his company. It is the ability of the man in the American factory to do things just a little bit better than any other man in the world can do them.

And it is American industrial management, fitting into their proper niches the men of the country, determining who shall direct the operation, surrounding itself with engineers and chemists and tool designers and purchasing agents and specifications clerks, each with a definite job to do. It is the ability of American management to select the right man for the right job, whether that man come from our technical colleges or from the rank and file of factory employees.

In time of peace—because of American Know-How—Detroit and Pittsburgh and Akron supplied the world with automobiles and steel and tires. No other country could compete successfully against American makers of airplanes, washing machines, radios or mechanical refrigerators.

Our scientists and engineers out-designed our competition in foreign fields, our sales departments outsold them, our factory men out-produced them.

This is a mechanical war. American Know-How which placed this country far ahead of its competitors in peacetime mechanical production, will turn out more war materials per man and per factory and will win the war. Our enemies had a big start on us. But the imitators never can equal the originators.

And our foes are imitators . . . Germans and Japs alike.

In peacetime they imitated all our mechanical goods. The best automobile Germany had was one designed in Detroit. The company producing it was a Detroit-owned company. The best airplane engine they had was one designed in Hartford five years ago. Because they froze production of it . . . didn't change the model . . . they were able to turn out these motors in great quantities. Today we have reached and passed their highest production with an improved model. And we are just starting!

It is the Hitler creed that no one not a German can be a good chemist or a good engineer. He limits his Know-How to people of the German race alone. In America we are a mixed race. The adventurous of all the peoples of Europe have come to this country because they believe in the American system of free enterprise. We have assimilated them and made them Americans. We have granted them the same opportunities to advance that belong to us who have long lived here.

This is American Know-How. This and the flaming spirit of freedom which democracy begets . . . the spirit which makes our boys in uniform better than any other soldiers in the world . . . because they are fighting for freedom.

With this spirit, backed by American industry's Know-How, we shall win this war!

W. O'Neil

President
THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

We can tout you on a good thing. To hand has come the Thoroughbred Horse, a booklet retailing at two bits per copy and published, as the editors say, "because so many people ask so many questions." As a handy guide to Wherefor the Thoroughbred, we think it's wonderful.

POVICH

Have a care, next time, how you inveigh against the nag who just burned up your two bucks with a miserable race that didn't get him into the money. He's of noble lineage. They wouldn't let him onto a track unless his ancestry could be traced for at least 250 years.

Joe Palmer and A. J. Estes, who wrote the book with a generous helping from Humphrey S. Finney, tell you the whole thoroughbred business began when the Crusaders to the Holy Land brought back tales of the wondrous speed and endurance of the "desert horse."

That was the period when the mounted nights of England and France were looking for something better than their modified Percherons which had suddenly become passe. They had gone in for their heavy-duty nags which often had to carry as much as 450 pounds of armored suit into battle, but the armored knight and his big horse went out when the yeomen and their arrows came into medieval warfare.

Cavalry couldn't be ponderous and slow any more, so the knights wanted it swift and evasive, capable of outflanking the enemy instead of riding him down. So the English nobility went to the deserts for their horses, bringing the antecedents of the modern thoroughbred from Arabia and North Africa and Turkey. From these three breeds is descended every horse on the race tracks of the world.

The Bedouins cultivated the Arab horse for centuries and the editors tell the pleasant myth about how they were trained for battle. The story is that Mohammed gathered all the horses he could get into an enclosure without water for a few days, then released them in sight of a stream. As the horses thundered away to the water, he had a trumpterer blow a battle call. Most of the herd went sensibly on to the water, a few obiedently turned back, and from these few the great Arabian strains were bred. The story is valuable only to indicate how many centuries the Arab has been bred and how the necessities of warfare have shaped the thoroughbred's destiny.

Thoroughbred racing came by its name of Sport of Kings honestly enough. As early as the reign of Henry VII there was a royal stud, and most of the subsequent English monarchs maintained their interests in the thououghbred. In fact it was so exclusive a sport of the nobility that in 1654 Oliver Cromwell, after overthrowing the throne, forbade the holding of horse races for fear that they might provide a meeting ground of nobility for counter-revolt.

Back in 1791, one James Weatherby, jr., an Englishman, published The General Stud Book, listing all horses of thoroughbred ancestry, and no blood not represented in that book is acknowledged to be thoroughbred. All other outlines are outlaw or cold blood, according to the English reckoning. Even America's great Man O' War is regarded as a commoner, because of suspicious blood on his dam's side.

The English have been reluctant to accept American thoroughbred breeding for mercenary reasons. And in 1913 several female families of the American thoroughbred were designated as "cold blood" by the General Stud Book. By that means, the British hoped to remove American horses from competition in world breeding markets. As the editors say, "to put the matter unkindly, the Britishers' General Stud Book gets along nicely with the American 'impurities' before 1913, but will not accept the same lines now."

American breeders, though, have found an ally in South America. Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Brazil, where racing compares favorably with the best in England and the United States, have already declared their intention to accept the American Stud Book and overthrow their former strict adherence to England's General Stud Book. The British are getting the brush-off from horse racing in the New World.

The editors still acclaim Kentucky as the capital of the American thoroughbred industry with the assertion that the Blue Grass section produces more high-class horses (although not more horses) than the other 47 States together. But they note that breeding is carried on with considerable volume and success, too, in Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, California, and Texas.

But thoroughbred breeding has expanded in recent years to an extent that top-class horses are beginning to appear from sections which formerly were scarcely thought of in connection with the thoroughbred. For example, Oregon bred the clever Mioland; the champion sprinter Doublrab was foaled in northern Illinois, and the excellent colt Valdina Orphan was bred in Texas. They just thought you'd like to know a lot of these things.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 17.—Ted Williams and Sid Mercer will receive the awards at the twentieth annual New York Baseball Writers dinner next month, the boys who decide such things announced today.

CONSIDINE

Williams will be honored with the "player of the year" plaque. Mercer, a charter member of the Baseball Writers Association (1908), and a treasured member of the sports staff of the New York Journal-American, as well as the long-time toastmaster at the huge New York baseball dinners, will receive the new Jack Singer Memorial Plaque for meritorious service to baseball over the years. The trophy, of course, is named for the young baseball writer who lost his life while serving as an International News Service war correspondent on the ill-fated aircraft carrier, Wasp.

The selection of Williams, now a naval aviation cadet at Amherst, may come as some surprise to that segment of the baseball public which blamed New York writers for electing Joe Gordon, of the Yanks, as the American League's most valuable player for 1942, instead of Williams—who led the league in batting average, runs driven in and home runs. Ted's selection for the coveted dinner award was almost unanimous.

The selection of Mercer will come as no surprise to writers and baseball men throughout the country. Handsome, distinguished James Sidney Mercer has been a useful ornament of baseball writing since before many of his colleagues were born.

He fought indignantly against the vote which designated him and cast his ballot for John Heydler, old-time National League president. He was overruled and thus becomes the second writer ever honored thus—the first being the late Bill Hanna in 1930.

Williams' name is added to a fine list of athletes which, going back to 1931, is made up of Joe DiMaggio (twice), Bob Feller, Bucky Walters, Jimmy Foxx, Tony Lazzeri, Hank Greenberg, Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Herb Pennock, Lou Gehrig and Bill Terry. Mercer's name joins such immortals as Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth, Wilbert Robinson, John McGraw, Walter Johnson, Connie Mack, Rabbit Maranville, Frank Frisch, Travis Jackson, Judge Landis, Bill Klem, Joe McCarthy, Ed Barrow, Bob Quinn, and Mel Ott. Williams and Mercer plainly have been placed with their peers.

The choice of Williams needs no explanation. Everybody agrees that he was the most powerful individual force in the game last year. But those of you who haven't had the privilege of knowing Sid Mercer have missed knowing one of the game's greatest influences. Sid knows enough baseball to run a team from the field or the front office, works harder than any baseball writer you could name, and is a writer who never got too close to the game to pull his punches, when punching was in order. Back in 1915 he was traveling secretary of the St. Louis Browns. His opinion has been sought countless times by veteran baseball owners, before they made a decision.

Whole crops of baseball writers throughout the land owe their balance, both mental and financial, to his sincere and kindly advice. His stories today are just as bright, nimble and industrious as they were in 1908.

The Baseball Writers Association was formed in Detroit in 1908 and Joe Jackson of The Washington Post was elected as the Guild's first president.

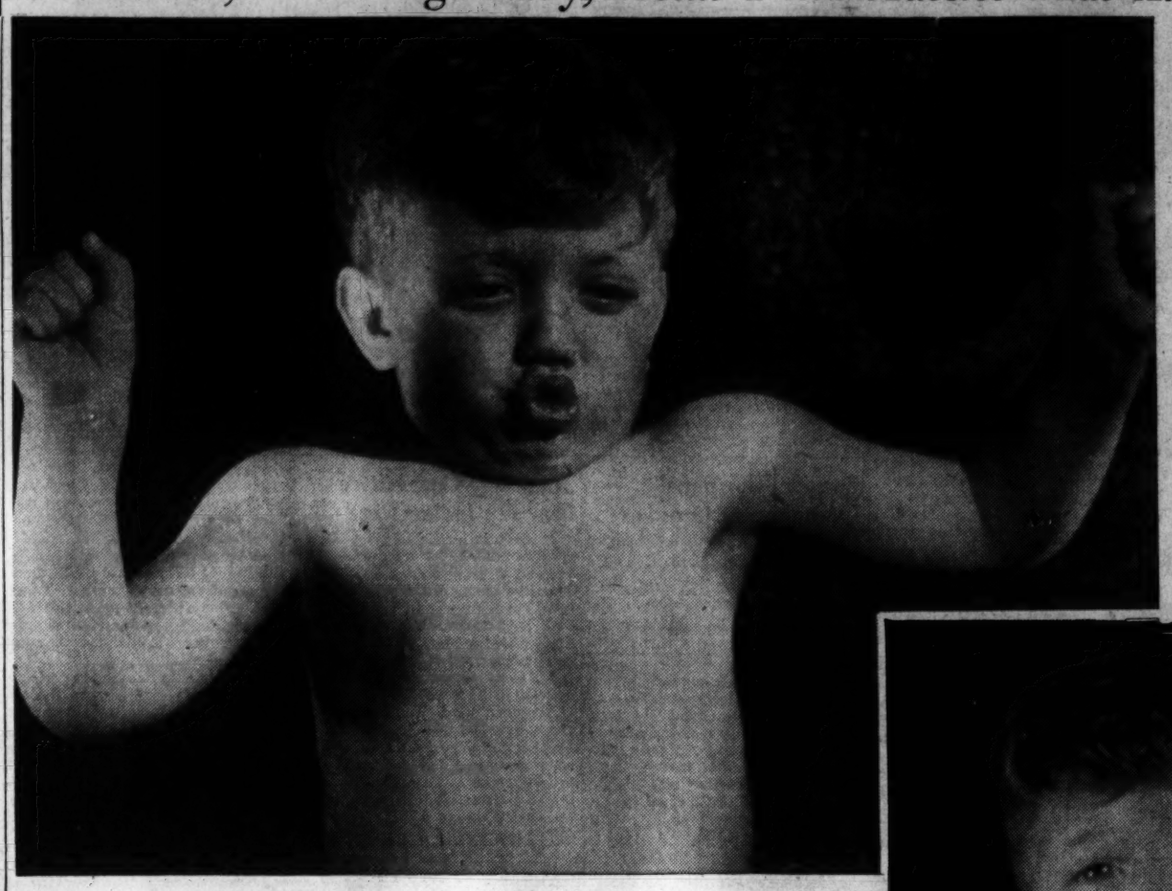
A handful of the charter members are still around, notably Ed Bang, sports editor of the Cleveland News; Hugh Fullerton, sr., now an occasional correspondent for Sporting News; Ernie Lanigan, publicity man for the International League and also a Sporting News correspondent; Jim Cruisenberry, radio executive; Jimmy Isaminger, now on sick leave from the Philadelphia Inquirer; Stoney McLinn, Philadelphia baseball broadcaster; Harry Neily, sombrero-wearing former reporter, now an editor in Bryan, Ohio; Mel Webb of the Boston Globe, E. A. Batchelor of the Detroit A. C. News, and Bill Granger, Brooklyn Citizen.

G. U. Opens Cage Week Against Temple To night

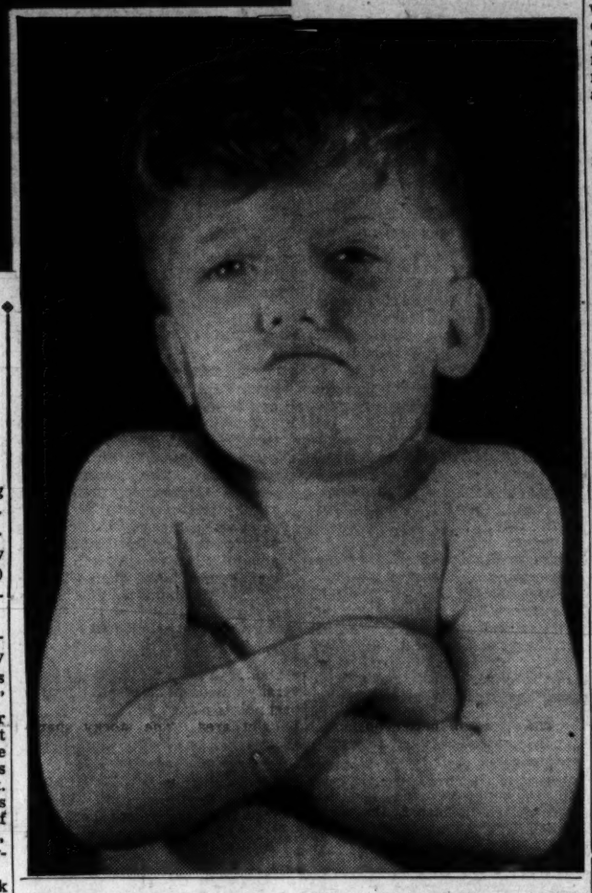
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1440 Carless Golfers Invade District Courses

Brother, I'm a Tough Baby; Lookit Them Muscles That Am Muscles



This, ladies and gentlemen, is Bryant Homer Usllaner, son of Dutch Usllaner, coach of Tech High's Interhigh championship bidding basketball team, who is a walking advertisement for the benefit of physical culture. This embryo Charles Atlas, at the tender age of 3, has been developed by his father and has spent every summer at a boys' camp at Sackett Lake, N. Y. His rigorous routine includes calisthenics, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, boxing and other body building sports. He got the idea for the poses from Jimmy Londoes. At the age of 1 he could perform a handstand on his father's hand. Yep, he's a pretty tough guy.



Hoyas Battle Temple Five Here Tonight

Georgetown University will embark upon the portion of its schedule which the Hoyas hope will place the team in the Madison Square Garden Championship tournament when they entertain Temple's potent Owls in Tech gym tonight at 8:30 p. m.

The Hoyas are through with the service team portion of their schedule, having won three out of four against the best clubs in this section and from here through their March 6 finale at Penn State they will concentrate on college opposition.

Georgetown has won all 5 games against college clubs thus far and 9 out of 10 for the season but the Hoyas have not met a club as good as Temple in the rah-rah ranks to date.

Coach Josh Cody's Temple team has won six and lost four to date but the Owls have been tackling one of the toughest schedules in the country. Saturday night Temple was the twelfth straight victim of New York U., losing, 51-43, in the Garden. Penn State, Duke and Southern California also beat the Owls.

Only Gorham Getchell, 6-foot 3½-inch center, remains among the Temple regulars who played two ball games with Georgetown which were decided in the final seconds last year. The Owls won, 35-34, in Philly and G. U. won here, 42-40. Temple has a 7-8 edge in the G. U. series.

Like Georgetown, Temple recruited most its players from the New Jersey-New York area and a majority of the youngsters on both clubs who meet tonight are former high and prep rivals. Alex Kosta and Red Blumenthal are Temple regulars from Jersey, while Jack Waddon, a reserve, played on the same team with G. U.'s John Mahnken and Frank Sebest gave Mahnken one of his most uncomfortable nights with his Collingswood, N. J., club last year.

Biggest player on the floor will be Mike Jarmoluk, 265-pound grid tackle with the Owls, who is a better-than-average courtman. High scorer is Nelson Bobb, West Philadelphia High School product, who is high scorer in his frosh year with better than 12 points a game average.

Liberty Ship Lou Gehrig Is Christened

By the Associated Press

South Portland, Me., Jan. 17.—With the mother of the late New York Yankees' baseball star christening the craft, the Liberty ship Lou Gehrig splashed into the water today from the ways of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation.

GEHRIG

It was "the finest tribute ever paid my son," Mrs. Christine Gehrig, of New York, declared simply after she had cracked a champagne bottle lashed to a small wooden replica of a baseball bat against the bow of the Maritime Commission vessel.

Joint sponsors of the merchantman were three New York school children, representing the pupils who selected the ship's name in the recent salvage campaign.

Chester L. Churchill, yard president who addressed the workmen briefly, told them that Gehrig "was a fighter who played to win, and we must be fighters and we must play to win."

Powers, Eagles' Hockey Mentor, Dies Suddenly

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17.—Edward (Eddie) Powers, veteran hockey coach, collapsed and died suddenly this afternoon, a few hours before his team, the American League Eagles were scheduled to play their final game.

Dr. M. M. Scarbrough, medical examiner said Powers was stricken at 4:15 p. m. and died an hour later of a cerebral hemorrhage, while under treatment at Grace Hospital.

Fifty-four years old, Powers had been with the Eagles in 1931 and again this year as coach, and was to have seen them play the Providence Reds tonight—their last game before dropping out of the league for the duration.

Bears Score 30th Straight, Beat Hebrews

The Lichtman Bears, annexing their thirtieth straight game, defeated the highly touted and hitherto unbeaten combination of New York Hebrews (with "Reds" Klotz) yesterday at Turner's Arena, before a capacity crowd, 43-23.

Charlie Isles, back in form, featured the first of three periods by the uncanny accuracy of his shots from all angles of the court. "Pop" Gates and Klotz stymied each other in the floor battle, during the first period. The period ended with the Bears out in front, 19-10, Isles having nine points to his credit.

In the next period, Johnny Isaacs came to life to excel the work of Isles, tossing birdies, side shots, taps and beautiful backhand overhead basket.

Ted Caplin, former New York University court captain, came into the game for five points in rapid succession from center court, but the Bears 37-19 lead at the end of the period rendered the remainder of the pastime futile. The Bears clowned the rest of the way, reversing their English, dropkicking, playing hide and seek, and going to town at will.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Hebrews.	G	FG	P
Gates,f	2	0	4	Wynne,f	5	0	10
Isles,f	5	1	11	Caplin,f	2	1	5
Wright,f	1	0	2	Klotz,f	1	0	5
Cooper,c	4	0	8	Weinstein,c	0	0	0
Isaacs,g	5	0	10	Gordon,c	1	2	4
Bethards,g	0	0	0	Michoff,g	0	0	0
Badger,g	2	0	4	Silverman,g	1	0	2
Clayton,g	2	0	4				
Plummer,g	0	0	0	Totals	10	3	23
Totals	21	1	43				

Referee—White. Umpire—Harris.

Zinn Beck Named Aide to Joe Engel

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan 17 (AP). Zinn Beck, scout for the Detroit Tigers of the American League and former manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association, has been named general manager of the Lookouts, President Joe Engel announced today.

Beck replaces Bill Broxton, who resigned last fall and moved to Florida. He will handle the club's business, Engel said, and confer with Manager Sparky Olson on other team affairs.

Beck formerly was a player with the St. Louis Cards and New York Giants.

Few New Champions Seen in Court Races

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 17.—Although the Nation's college basketball teams still have more than half the season in front of them, the defending champions in most of the major conferences have served notice they will be tough customers to handle through the remainder of the campaign.

The exceptions are in the Pacific Coast Conference, where Stanford's loop and N. C. A. A. titleholders were stopped by Southern California; the Southern, where Defending Champion Duke lost to George Washington, and the Southwest, where Cochampion Arkansas and Rice bounced each other out of the unbeaten class.

But in each of the other major leagues, the champion or at least one cochampion remains undefeated in conference play.

Illinois, champion of the Big Ten, chalked up its third straight loop triumph last night by downing Iowa, 61-41. Dartmouth, 1942 N. C. A. A., runner-up, started after its sixth straight Eastern Intercollegiate crown with a convincing 48-29 win over Yale. And Kentucky opened the defense of the Southeastern title by nudging Tennessee, 30-28.

In the Big Six, Kansas already

See ROUNDUP, Page 11, Column 3

Friesell, Official In 'Fifth-Down' Game, Joins Army

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17.—William H. (Red) Friesell, nationally known football official, has been sworn into the Army as a lieutenant-colonel and will report to the director of purchases division, Arlington, Va., January 22 for active duty.

Friesell, central figure in the celebrated "fifth down" game between Cornell and Dartmouth in 1940, served as a captain in World War I. He gave up football officiating in 1941 after receiving a broken leg refereeing a Philadelphia - Brooklyn professional game.

Fabrics manager for a Pittsburgh department store, Friesell was sworn into his new Army role yesterday.

500 Turnout Reported at Rock Creek

Few Pleasure Drivers Reported; Manor Entirely Without Players

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Topped by a turnout of 500 at Rock Creek, the only strictly public links course open, at least 1440 golfers made their way to 14 golf clubs in Metropolitan Washington yesterday, by street car, bus, hitchhiking and walking.

Golf professionals and country club officials were highly optimistic over golf's future after the turnout. The regulars could not resist the 72-degree temperature and bucked the pleasure driving ban by going to the club the hard way, and spending the day. Many of those playing had only soft drinks and crackers for lunch as most of the dining rooms are running on a greatly curtailed basis and several are closed.

500 at Rock Creek

Johnny Welch reported at least 500 golfers at Rock Creek and not a single automobile. A park policeman stationed at the club all day did not sight a single car on a pleasure trip to the Sixteenth Street public links course, located just a few hundred feet from the bus line. The other public links, operated by S. G. Leoffler, are closed—East Potomac as the course has not recovered from the October flood and Anacostia for an unexplained reason.

All clubs reported visits by city, park, county or state police checking the license numbers of cars but they belonged to employes with two or three widely scattered exceptions.

Manor Country Club, located 18 miles from downtown Washington and inaccessible by public transportation, did not have a single player. Manor's clubhouse was closed by action of the board of governors last week but the golf course remains open. Manager Victor Kracher and Pro Clagett Stevens were on hand all day but their only report at 6 o'clock last night was that Stevens was several hundred points stuck in a gin rummy game.

The turnout:

Rock Creek	500
Washington G. & C. C.	150
Kenwood	150
Columbia	140
Chevy Chase	100
Argyle	95
Indian Spring	75
Bannockburn	70
Army and Navy	45
Woodmont	30
Prince Georges	30
Bradley Hills	25
Belle Haven	20
Congressional	10
Manor	0

At Burning Tree, Fairfax and White Flint, phones did not answer throughout the day nor could club officials be reached at home.

At Kenwood, Bill Briggs, one of the club's first-flight amateur golfers, smacked a spoon shot into the cup on the eighth hole, a 215-yard par three, for his fourth hole in one. The others were made in his home State of Oklahoma, Briggs' playing partners were Allen Laing, George

See GOLF, Page 11, Column 1.

YMS

Semi-Annual Clearance!

FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S

Furnishings!

SHIRTS

Finely woven fabrics . . . fully cut and well tailored.

Patterned Shirts . . $1.75
$2.25 White Shirts, $1.95
$2.95 White Shirts, $2.39

NECKWEAR

All from famous makers . . . a matchless array to choose from.

$1 Ties 79c
$1.50 Ties $1.29
$2 & $2.50 Ties . . $1.65

HOSIERY

Nationally known makes in wide variety of patterns.

45c Hose, 37c; 3 pr. $1.10
65c Hose 49c

OTHER SPECIALS

55c Shirts & Shorts 49c
Leather Gloves $2.45
$2.50 to $3.50 Mufflers . . . $1.95
$1 Elastic Suspenders 79c

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Pieces of Haight: *Pounds Says His Friend Stoppe d, Looked, but Didn't Listen*

Marietta Park, D. C.,
January 17.

Dear Boss,

Along about this time in other years, the boys in the Sports Department would bet that a dispatch would come in over the wire like this: "Miami, Fla., Jan. 17—Earl Jameson of Washington, D. C., won the Left-handed Golf Championship here this afternoon, defeating so-and-so, 2 up."

HAIGHT

I don't know what became of the left-handed golf tournament, perhaps it has been swallowed somewhere along the line by war effort. In fact, I'm not positive of the present whereabouts of Earl Jameson, but wherever he is he remains one of my favorite tellers of interesting stories.

Although he makes no effort to be a wisecracker, Earl has been known to "come up with an occasional longshot," as the fellows around the race track would put it. He was in the Navy during World War I and liked the life so well that he stuck around for years. His yarns of shore leave at foreign ports would fill a book.

In unfolding a yarn Earl has that art of not making himself the hero but almost invariably installing himself the goat, a situation that makes for good listening.

After thus touting Jameson, it's going to be too bad, Boss, if you don't think this story is a honey. When I heard it I had a couple and I laughed.

Here goes: Jameson was in London and decided to take in the horse racing at a track some 50 miles away. He inquired and found there were special race trains, just as there once were to Bowie, Laurel and Havre de Grace. In due time, Earl arrived at the station. On the platform was an English policeman walking up and down and yelling with a Cockney accent.

Earl said that he didn't pay any particular attention to the Bobbie but did notice that the policeman made a lot of noise.

Jameson finally boarded the train. The car was one of those side entrance affairs with six passengers to a compartment. Earl didn't know any of the men but soon after the train started conversation sprang up and it wasn't long before one of the men suggested a card game, producing the pasteboards and a couple of newspapers for a table.

Would Earl like to play? Sure why not? What would the game be? It was something on the order of "Red Dog" played in the States and as easy to learn.

Now as a rule Earl Jameson isn't a sucker in a card game. I should know. He says he watched every move but, somehow Earl and his bankroll were definitely parted before the train pulled up to the race track.

He will tell you, Boss, that it is just as sad to be broke at an English track as it is at Hagerstown.

Earl didn't see anything of his card-playing "friends" on the trip back to London. He sat in the corner of the compartment thinking of the events of the afternoon. His mind finally got around to that boisterous Bobbie who passed the London station platform before the race train departed.

He decided to ask the fellow sitting next to him about it.

"I beg your pardon, friend," began Earl, "but could you tell me about the policeman who walks up and down before the race train leaves? What was he saying?"

His traveling companion, who had been reading a paper, looked at Earl over the top of his glasses and replied, "Oh, the Bobbie—yes, yes—he was saying 'don't play cards with strangers.'"

Well, Boss, I believe I wrote something about Earl's great Florida wisecrack several years ago, but you might have forgotten, so here goes:

Earl owned a motorboat and asked some of the boys in the pressbox at Hialeah to go on a fishing trip. We met a the inlet where he kept the boat. One of the scribes, let's call him "Joe," arrived in poor condition. He had had a very bad night. Joe sat on the side of the boat, his eyes bloodshot and his mouth hanging open.

Jameson was busy getting the boat ready for the trip when he turned to Bob Cook and said, "I want you to go around to the store and get me a dozen mullet for bait. But make sure you get fresh ones. That guy sold us rotten fish last week."

Bob started to go off the wharf and Jameson called to him, "Hey, Bob! Suppose you take Joe with you and if the mullets' eyes look like his don't buy them."

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Art Brown thinks he is funny. He had everybody in town calling me on the phone this morning after he gave my phone number over the air. He's too old to play "postoffice" so he wants to play "telephone."

3 Eight Rounders Top Turner Card

Casey Stengel Feels Baseball Will Enjoy Exciting Season

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Braves, believes travel restrictions, northern spring training, manpower shortages, gas rationing and other wartime difficulties are going to add zest to the coming baseball season. Casey isn't worried about the Grapefruit League. He grows his own grapefruit at his Glendale (Calif.) home

Caliber of Play May Drop, Braves' Pilot Believes; Training in North Seen Aid

By the Associated Press

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP).—Casey Stengel, with 30 baseball seasons behind him, looks to the opening of travel-restricted, war-rationed spring training with great zest. This, he says, will be one of baseball's most exciting years.

"The majors may lose money this season," Casey admits. "But baseball is a business and all business is a gamble. And baseball owes it to the public to keep going, especially after the helping hand President Roosevelt gave it last year."

Will Have Benefits

Casey says that in some respects spring training in the North should have positive benefits. For one thing the players will have to run to keep warm instead of lying around. "That'll keep them from thinking about tomorrow's golf game," he explains.

"They'll be in better physical condition working hard in gymnasiums than they were jogging around parks, anyway. A man who makes his living playing baseball should keep fit the year around."

Pitching arms may suffer, Stengel reasons, principally because of fewer exhibition games and inside work, but at least there will be a compensating factor. All the teams will start training at the same time, whereas some used to get a month's jump.

"The caliber of baseball won't be as high as it has been," says Casey, "but we're all exposed to it. Some will suffer more than others, of course, but you can't tell which until the time comes.

"I remember when we used to sit up all night on trains, pack lunches, stay at second-class hotels. Some of the younger crop will begin to realize what a soft life they've had, staying at the best hostelries, ordering anything on the menu, riding in Pullmans and taxis and being waited on hand and foot."

Four Players Released by Hockey Lions

Four players were released by the Washington Lions yesterday to make room for as many players claimed from the New Haven Eagles who disbanded following last night's match with the Providence Reds in Providence, R. I.

Tony Graboski, polished defenseman, has been released to the Hershey Bears, while Hank Dyck, veteran center and winger; Marcel Bessette, 17-year-old winger, and Bill Purcell, 18-year-old winger, have been unconditionally released.

Purcell was released to permit him to spend some time with his family in New Haven, prior to his entrance into the United States Coast Guard at Curtis Bay, Md., February 1. There he is to perform with the Baltimore Coast Guards of the American Hockey League which are directed by Mel Harwood, former Eastern Amateur and National Professional Hockey League referee.

The Lions will be strengthened by the addition of the hot scoring former New Haven line of Cliff Barton and Sammy McManus, wingmen, and Nakima Smith, center, as well as by defenseman Filf Hock, one of the American League's best.

The Lions are to take the road Saturday for a five match schedule prior to returning to Uline Arena two weeks from Thursday night, February 4, when they entertain the Pittsburgh Hornets here.

1440 Travel By Car, Bus To Play Golf

GOLF, from Page 10.

Borsari, Russ Woodfield and Gorman Phillips.

The only clubs, besides Manor without transportation are Congressional and Bradley Hills. Congressional Pro Wiffy Cox left yesterday for New York on a business trip but an assistant reported only 10 players. At Bradley Hills, Manager Eddie Adams said 23 of those living at the club played and two soldiers, who drove out but showed proper credentials for being at home on a furlough.

Argyle, a half-mile from the Four Corners bus line in Silver Spring, had 85 names on the register and Ray Lawrenson, golf committee chairman, estimated at least 10 did not sign. He was one of them. Indian Spring, on the route of the Four Corners bus, had 75 golfers and about 25 bus passengers for a social visit.

Thirty turned out at Woodmont and there is talk of meeting the bus in Bethesda with a horse and buggy connection. At Prince Georges, 30 players walked from the Cheverly bus line. The dining room at the latter club has been closed for the time being but the club will remain open.

Chevy Chase and Columbia, easily accessible by Connecticut Avenue bus, reported plus-100 turnouts. Kenwood's direct bus line brought 150 golfers and the bus which runs by the door at Washington deposited the same number. The Cabin John streetcar brought 70 to Bannockburn. The caddy situation was fair.

Nick Latsios To Tackle Joe Torres

Clent Conway Due To Meet King Kong; Ken Stribling to Box Manuel Rosa

Fighters who throw plenty of leather will be on parade tonight at Turner's Arena, where 36 rounds of boxing will be offered.

Three eight rounders, featuring popular talent, will be on the card.

Of particular interest, however, is the eight between Nick Latsios, Alexandria's golden Greek, and Joe Torres, Puerto Rican scrapper.

Clent Conway, New York State's former Golden Gloves champion, will make his 1943 debut, opposing King Kong, husky Baltimore heavyweight, in another eight.

Ken Stribling, who joins the Army this week, will fight Manuel Rosa, of Baltimore, in an eight.

Promoter Joe Turner is bringing back Roy Lewis, the Indianapolis southpaw ace, for a six-rounder. Lewis, out of action locally for several months, will oppose Joey Terry of Philadelphia.

The opening six is between Joey Phillips, of Baltimore, and Bernie Caddy of Washington.

Latsios has a chance to go places if he can knock off Torres tonight. Fans know that this Torres is an aggressive fighter with plenty of drive when he hits the stretch. Victories over Oscar Wright and Charlie Petro attest to the Puerto Rican's ability to take it as well as dish it out. If Latsios wins, Turner will have a drawing card in the Alexandrian.

Conway's conquest of Buddy Komar set him solid with the fans, for only last week the McKeesport, Pa., battler beat Georgie Parks in Turner's first round of the elimination heavyweight tournament.

Ken Stribling enters the Army Thursday. Behind him is a record of 16 victories in 17 matches, only a defeat at the hands of Al Davis marring his record.

Zuras' 18.1 Average Tops D. C. Scoring

George Zuras, of American University's all-local courtmen, has the best points-per-game average in the District area. The stocky sharpshooter has tossed in 145 points in eight games for an average of 18.1 points every time out. The Eagles have won four of their eight games.

Andy Kostecka, whose short, one-hand shots and follow-up efforts have netted him 151 points in 10 games for Georgetown is second in the averages with 15.1. John Mahnken is third in both scoring and average with 144 points, a 14.4 average. Fourth leading scorer is A. U.'s Bart Fugler with 109 while the fourth best average belongs to Maryland's Ernie Travis, 13.8 points per game.

George Washington's four-game winning streak was the outstanding team event of last week, considering the opposition was good and three games on the road.

General standings of the clubs to date:

Big Three	W.	L.
Georgetown	9	1
George Washington	6	3
Maryland	3	4
Middle Four		
American U.	4	4
Catholic U.	2	3
Wilson Teachers	1	3
Gallaudet	1	5

Maryland's chances of gaining a Southern Conference playoff berth changed from excellent to dangerous in 24 hours. The Terps were in good shape after beating North Carolina and Richmond but dropped two straight in Lexington to Washington and Lee and V. M. I. Now the Old Liners face a real dog-fight to gain the Raleigh championship tournament as it will take a .500 percentage at worst and Maryland's schedule includes two games with Duke.—WHITTLESEY.

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY
New Haven, 9; Providence, 4.
Buffalo, 4; Indianapolis, 0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY
Boston, 6; New York, 3.
Montreal, 2; Toronto, 0.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 12; Philadelphia Falcons, 0.
Brooklyn Torpedoes, 4; Sands Point Tigers, 3.
Manhattan Arrows, 1; Jamaica Hawks, 0 (forfeit).
Curtiss Bay Cutters, 6; Boston, 1.

BASKETBALL
St. Bonaventure, 46; Siena, 23.

Jackets and Terrors Leading Mason-Dixon

Western Maryland and Randolph-Macon shared the circuit's top rung when firing ceased in Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference competition Saturday night, each sporting a record of three loop victories against no defeats.

The Green Terrors from Westminster registered their third win by rolling to an impressive 39 to 24 victory over the University of Delaware Blue Hens while Randolph-Macon consolidated its position with a 59 to 38 conquest of Gallaudet at Ashland, Va.

Earlier in the week the coleaders had each chalked up another loop victory, Randolph-Macon scoring over Bridgewater for the second time this season, 38 to 30, and Western Marriand knocking previously undefeated Loyola College of Baltimore out of first place by virtue of a successful 37 to 34 effort.

Other Free tate teams, meantime, found the going very rough indeed. Four collegiate aggregations held forth Saturday night and all four took wallopings.

Except for Loyola's defeat at the hands of Western Maryland and its resultant drop to fourth place in the conference standings, last week's activities produced little shuffling in the rankings. Washington College moved into title consideration with a 36 to 31 victory over Delaware in the first conference engagement for both teams.

Gallaudet got in its first Mason-Dixon conference win after absorbing four straight defeats by beating Bridgewater 48 to 32

Of six conference games slated for this week, only two—barring upsets—are likely to produce results bearing heavily on the title race. Both tests involve Western Maryland, the Terrors being pitted against Catholic University at Washington tomorrow night, and the "dark horse" Washington College entry Saturday night at Chestertown.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Maryland	3	0	1.000
Randolph-Macon	3	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Loyola	3	1	.750
Catholic	2	1	.666
American	2	2	.500
Johns Hopkins	1	2	.333
Gallaudet	1	5	.167
Delaware	0	2	.000
Bridgewater	0	3	.000

Colonials Take Lead In S. C. Cage Standings

V. M. I. Moves Into Runner-up Position Followed by Generals, Duke and Davidson

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17.—George Washington University's sharpshooting basketball quint launched its Southern Conference campaign last week with victories over Duke's defending champions and North Carolina to take an early lead in the title scramble.

A dark-horse quint from Virginia Military Institute, which wasn't supposed to figure prominently in the 1943 race, was perched in the runner-up spot as the result of triumphs over William and Mary, Virginia Tech and Maryland and a loss by a field-goal margin to Duke.

Washington and Lee, Duke and Davidson are deadlocked for the third position with two successes against a single loss to a loop foe so far this season.

Indians, Terps Tied

William and Mary and Maryland, preseason favorites to give Duke a real scrap in the Blue Devils' attempt to collect three conference crowns in a row, each have broken even in four family contests.

The 15 member squads—Furman is not playing intercollegiate basketball this year—are battling for the eight berths allotted in the annual championship tournament to be held at the close of the season in Raleigh, N. C. The tourney quints will be selected and seeded on the basis of their standing at the end of the campaign.

Maryland got off to a flying start with verdicts over Richmond and North Carolina, but tripped on W. and L. and V. M. I. at Lexington Friday and Saturday. The Virginia Tech team, which had looked so promising in drubbing W. and M., also skidded last week, losing to V. M. I. and North Carolina. W. and M.'s Indians, who got away to a two-defeat start, rebounded with decisions over W. and L. and Richmond.

Virginia Tech travels to N. C. State on Friday and to Duke on Saturday. Also clashing on Saturday will be George Washington's pacesetters and Maryland at Washington.

The G-W Colonials, piloted by new Coach Arthur Zahn, have amassed an imposing record outside of the conference, beating Fort Meade, Oklahoma A. & M., Virginia and North Carolina Navy Preflight but losing to the powerful Norfolk Naval Training Base, Quantico and Georgetowr Quints.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
George Washington	2	0	100	86
V. M. I.	3	1	162	120
Duke	2	1	138	130
Washington and Lee	2	1	118	102
Davidson	2	1	156	140
William and Mary	2	2	146	150
Maryland	2	2	153	153
North Carolina State	1	1	85	88
South Carolina	1	1	86	82
North Carolina	2	3	188	188
Wake Forest	1	2	132	148
Virginia Tech	1	2	117	115
Clemson	0	2	96	119
Richmond	0	2	55	72
Citadel	0	0	0	0

(Furman not playing intercollegiate basketball.)

Ted Williams Voted Year's Top Player

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 17.—Ted Williams, sparkling Boston Red Sox outfielder, who for the past two years has been crowned the American League batting champion, has been selected by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association for their annual plaque as player of the year it was announced tonight.

WILLIAMS

Williams, who is now an aviation cadet at Amherst, is expected to be on hand for the presentation ceremonies at the twentieth association dinner, February 7.

The chapter's award for meritorious service to baseball over a long period will be given for this year only in the name of Jack Singer, International News Service war correspondent and former sports writer who lost his life in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The Jack Singer memorial plaque has been awarded to Sid Mercer of the New York Journal-American. The veteran baseball writer is the first scribe to be so honored in the 14-year history of the award.

G. W. Takes Lead in S. C. Cage Play

ROUNDUP, from Page 10.

has taken care of Oklahoma, with which it shared the championship, and last night's tussle between Creighton and Oklahoma A. and M., Missouri Valley cochampions, resulted in a 32-24 decision for undefeated Creighton, its eighth in a row.

Some of the clean slates may become blotched within the week, however, since heavy firing is scheduled in many sections.

In the Big Ten, Indiana is even with Illinois and is unbeaten in both conference and nonconference play. The Hoosiers swamped Chicago, 55-27, last night for their tenth triumph and third in the league. At the same time, Wisconsin downed Michigan, 55-34, and Purdue beat Minnesota, 49-42. Five Big Ten games are on tap this week, with Iowa at Illinois, Chicago at Ohio State and Purdue at Minnesota tomorrow night. Ohio State will be at Purdue and Indiana at Iowa Saturday night.

The highlight among the Midwestern Independents will be a Chicago doubleheader Saturday sending DePaul, which blasted Western Michigan, 57-44, last night for its twelfth win in 13 starts, against Michigan State and Creighton against Great Lakes. Unbeaten Notre Dame, 49-36, conqueror of Northwestern, goes to Kentucky in quest of its seventh win Saturday.

Mid-year examinations curtail the East's program somewhat, but two Eastern League tilts will be played. Harvard will be at Dartmouth Wednesday and Saturday Yale will visit Pennsylvania, which opened league play with a 47-37 triumph over Harvard last night.

Nonconference games will send Syracuse to Cornell tomorrow night and Yale to Brown Wednesday. Seton Hall, 40-36 winner over Bradley Tech last night, entertains Holy Cross Wednesday and visits Scranton Saturday. Army will face two tough invaders in George Washington Wednesday and Georgetown Saturday, while Navy and Rutgers meet at Annapolis Saturday. A doubleheader in Buffalo Saturday pits Manhattan against Niagara and West Texas State against Canisius.

Georgia Tech knocked off Vanderbilt, winner of its two previous starts, 42-29, in its Southeastern opener last night and joined Kentucky as the only unbeaten clubs in that conference, although Mississippi State has won eight out of nine. A heavy Southeastern schedule with find Alabama at Vanderbilt, Kentucky at Georgia and Mississippi at Tulane tomorrow night; Kentucky at Georgia Tech and Mississippi State at L. S. U. Tuesday; Mississippi State at Tulane Wednesday; Vanderbilt at Alabama, Florida at Georgia and Georgia Tech at Auburn Friday and Vanderbilt at Auburn, Florida at Georgia and Georgia Tech-Alabama at Birmingham Saturday.

George Washington tops the Southern standings after whipping both Duke and North Carolina, with V. M. I., 35-34 winner over Maryland, in the runner-up spot. North Carolina will visit North Carolina State Wednesday and Virginia Tech will be at North Carolina State Friday, while Saturday games send Maryland to George Washington and Virginia Tech to Duke.

Milt Simington Of Steelers Dies

Shreveport, La., Jan. 17 (AP).—Milton Simington, 24-year-old college and professional football star, died here today of a heart attack.

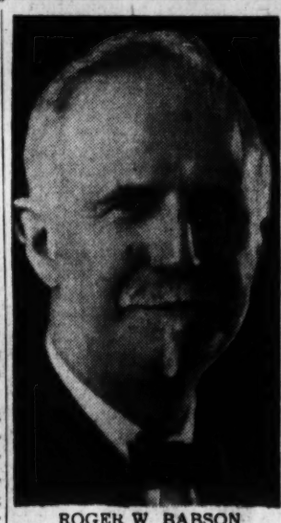
Simington played right guard on the University of Arkansas teams of 1938, 1939 and 1940 and later joined the Pittsburgh Steelers professional team. His home was in Dierks, Ark.

Insurance Rivals

By Roger W. Babson

Stock vs. Mutual Companies

Since my recent article on insurance stocks, many letters have come to me asking why I did not recommend some "mutual" stocks as investments. Well, the simple answer is that mutual companies have no stocks outstanding. This not only means that you cannot buy into a mutual company, but also that the mutuals have no stock equities to give super security to policyholders above their surpluses. There also have been other questions which lead me now to discuss the entire "ins-and-outs" of mutuals vs. stock companies.



ROGER W. BABSON

Let me first say that I believe in all cooperative enterprises if they are headed for the right ultimate goal. But for cooperative groups to keep from becoming inert bureaucracies, they must now have competition from privately owned companies. This is especially true of mutual insurance companies which theoretically should provide lower rates than stock companies.

As a practical matter, if you get a lower rate from a mutual company, it may be due either to your forfeiting the security of the stockholders' equity or to the fact that the competition from stock companies prevents the mutuals from going to sleep. Eliminate the stock companies and you'll see the mutual premiums go up like a rocket through inefficiency and indifference.

There, however, are other far more important reasons why I now place all my insurance—life, fire and casualty—in stock companies. The stock companies are alive and vital groups, actuated by the free enterprise which has made America a better place to live than Europe. Let me illustrate.

Stock life insurance companies are interested, not only in lowering premium rates, but they are interested in the more important needs of lengthening the lives and bettering the health of their policyholders. The profits of the stockholders of such companies increase in proportion to the longer you live. The stockholders and officers of a stock company have a super urge that the mutuals lack.

The same principle is true of stock fire and casualty companies. The stockholders of such stock insurance companies are interested in reducing the number of fires, accidents and defalcations. They should be credited for the laws which today require fireproof construction, municipal fire departments, sufficient hydrants, fire alarm signal boxes including safety appliances and other regulations to protect your property and lives. It was the superurge of the stockholders which got the needed legislation passed.

But the above is not all. These stockholders know that their insurance business increases as new building increases. Hence, they are behind every movement to make it easier for you to build more and better homes. These stock companies even loan their money to policy holders to encourage building. How much do mutual companies bother with such mortgages? Some mutuals even limit the granting of insurance to factories and corporations.

The National Board of Underwriters and such companies as the Gamewell Fire Alarm Co. owe their birth to the stock fire insurance companies. It has been the superurge of stockholders in fire insurance and casualty companies which has supplied the equipment to provide your community with fire alarms, fire pumpers, ladder trucks, good hose and needed legislation for protecting your lives, homes and property.

For these reasons I look forward to far greater cooperation between all stock life insurance, fire insurance and casualty companies and the organizations which are lengthening life and are protecting homes, property and employment. Hence, in such as these corporations, I invest most of my money knowing that they are working to make a better, safer and happier Nation.

One more thought: The stock life, fire and casualty companies provide an excellent means for small investors to get diversification. These companies own large amounts of well-selected stocks, bonds and mortgages. Many of these companies could pay dividends if they did no insurance business. The income received on their investments now goes far toward paying such dividends. This is one reason why I am tremendously interested in investment advisory work. This dovetails into the insurance business 100 per cent.

Some pessimists decry insurance stocks because they claim that the Government will some day take over the insurance business. If so, this might be hard luck for the mutual companies; but the stock companies have little to fear. As the Government enters the lower bracket ranks, new fields with even a brighter future will open up for the stock companies. Private insurance is a fundamental industry. It has always existed in some form and always will exist in some form. Furthermore, as long as the stock companies keep on their toes and do the right thing, they should lead the mutual companies.

Army Announces Names of 7 Killed In Bomber Crash

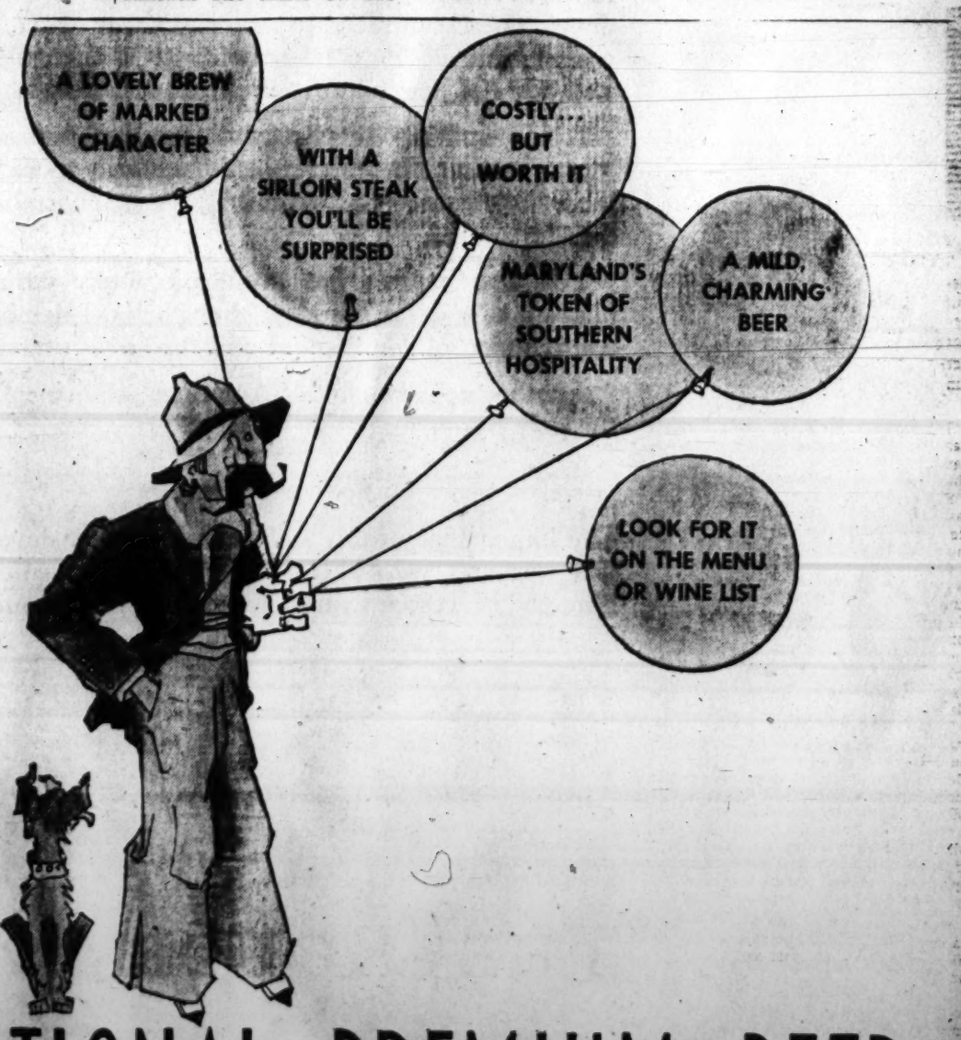
Casper, Wyo., Jan. 17 (AP).—The names of seven officers and enlisted men killed in an Army bomber crash in northern New Mexico last Wednesday were announced tonight.

The dead were: Second Lieut. Theodore Himan, Iowa City, Iowa, instructor pilot; Second Lieut. Robert J. George, Indio, Calif., pilot; Second Lieut. Miller C. Ashcraft, Winchester Ky., navigator; Flight Officer Robert B. Goodman, St. Clair, Pa., copilot; Technical Sergt. Maynard J. Marcle, Bellflower, Calif.; Technical Sergt. Charles F. Zinn, Frankfort, Kans., and Staff Sergt. Thomas L. Hamilton, Los Angeles.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

KEEP IT ROLLING!
GRAND GESTURE OF STAGE STAR
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE:
CONVERTING AN OLD AMBULANCE INTO A COMBINED LENDING LIBRARY AND MEN'S NOTION COUNTER THAT TOURS THE COAST GUARD STATIONS ON CAPE COD.
NOTIONS
SCOOPS HIS SECRETARIES
ONE REASON U.S. CHIEF OF STAFF GEORGE C. MARSHALL GETS TO HIS DESK SO EARLY EVERY MORNING: HE OPENS ALL HIS MAIL HIMSELF!
BOARDS TO BRUSHES
HE'S FAMED AS A CHECKERS CHAMP, BUT HILLARD HOPPER CAN MAKE WITH THE BRUSHES TOO. HE TURNS OUT A MAGAZINE COVER AS EAGILY AS HE JUMPS YOUR KING.
Blair 1-18


A LOVELY BREW OF MARKED CHARACTER
WITH A SIRLOIN STEAK YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
COSTLY... BUT WORTH IT
MARYLAND'S TOKEN OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
A MILD, CHARMING BEER
LOOK FOR IT ON THE MENU OR WINE LIST

• NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER •

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL—Station WJSV—11:15 to 11:45 p. m.—Monday through Saturday. ALSO, "When Day Is Done," Station WMAL, 7:00 to 7:15 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Washington Branch, 128 Que Street N. E. Michigan 2600 Washington, D. C.

Houdry announces new catalytic process that will give America

A NEW SUPER AVIATION FUEL

vastly superior to any airplane gas ever produced by any known processes

Houdry scientists have developed a new catalytic refining process that can provide America with an aviation fuel incomparably better than any now being produced anywhere in the world.

It will tremendously improve the performance of American aircraft of current design.

Indeed, it is so vastly superior that today's aircraft engines cannot fully use its capabilities. For the time being, its value will be in raising the octane rating of present aviation gasolines.

Can Revolutionize Aircraft Engine Design

For military reasons, full details of the new process cannot now be revealed. But think what this amazing new Houdry development can mean to America's war effort, when aircraft engine design catches up to it! It opens up a whole new vista of possibilities for aeronautical engineers.

It can multiply the destructiveness of our air power. Make possible new planes—tremendously more powerful, incredibly faster—to give our flyers an enormous advantage in combat.

The new process has been completely developed on pilot-plant scale in Houdry laboratories. Engineering and construction of commercial units are now under way.

Another achievement of American science, accelerating the pace of our march to Victory!

Post-war Benefits

The importance of this and earlier Houdry developments will not end with the war. When peace comes, these Houdry processes will help to keep this country self-sufficient in synthetic rubber production; will produce high-quality, low-cost aviation fuel for an airminded America; will provide a greatly superior motor fuel for tomorrow's finer automobiles.

Houdry Plants Make 90% of America's Catalytically Cracked Aviation Gas

This new process is the latest of many Houdry accomplishments. Among other Houdry "firsts" are:—

First to develop and commercially pioneer catalytic cracking. The first Houdry catalytic cracker was built in 1936. There are 16 in operation today.

First to provide a catalytically cracked automobile gasoline of superior quality. Houdry catalytic crackers have produced more than a billion gallons of high grade motor gasoline annually.

First to produce catalytically cracked base for aviation gasoline. Houdry plants last year produced more than 90% of all catalytically cracked aviation fuel made in the world. *Better* gasoline than has been made by any other "cat crackers" in existence!

First cracked gasoline to meet U. S. Army specifications for aviation fuel was made by the Houdry process.

And now the capstone of Houdry achievements is the development of a process that can give America a new super aviation fuel *vastly better* than any airplane gas ever produced by any known process.

We are proud to offer Houdry Catalytic Processes to any and all American manufacturers without restriction, under license arrangements subject to approval by the United States Government.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HOUDRY PROCESS

THE HOUDRY PROCESS CORPORATION

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

This advertisement has been submitted to the Office of Censorship which found no objection.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Compensatory Time Off Plan Hit in War Office

War Department employes won't be asked to take compensatory time off in place of overtime pay for work ordered over and above the regular 48-hour week. The department's personnel council knocked the compensatory time-off idea in the head. This policy guarantees overtime pay to employes and it stops cold any attempt to set up a favorite class of workers. All employes will be treated alike under the policy. The council took the position that when it was necessary to work employes beyond 48 hours they should be paid for it. But the council set about to make the 48-hour week the maximum as well as the minimum. Advance approval must be given by top officials—chiefs of services and branches—before employes can be worked more than 48 hours. Moreover, the employes must be given one day off in even seven.

War Department employes in offices that work around the clock—three shifts of eight hours each—will be paid for a 48-hour week. The employes are generally considered to work a 45-hour week inasmuch as they are given 30 minutes daily off to eat. In order that the employes may be paid eight hours overtime each week they'll be told to eat a sandwich while they work. The ruling of the department's personnel council is a break for the round-the-clock employes. However, employes who work a full eight hours and are then asked to work overtime will be paid for the exact amount of work performed. In other words, they won't be paid for time taken off to eat a snack or a full dinner. The council's program, incidentally, has the official okay of War Secretary Stimson.

By the way, it's just possible that overtime pay will be stopped this week for employes in any number of agencies. When Congress approved the pay act it ordered the Budget Bureau to resurvey the personnel needs of Federal agencies. The agencies were given 30 days to state how many employes can be cut from the pay rolls as a result of the longer work week, if any or all its activities are duplicated in other agencies, and if their employes can be utilized more fully. Full and complete answers must be made to the Budget Bureau by Thursday, January 21. If your agency fails to make a report before the Thursday deadline, overtime pay for you and your colleagues will stop automatically. That's what the law provides. To date, no reports have been made to the bureau.

With food shortages in some lines staring us in the face, Agriculture Department is becoming nutrition-conscious. In fact, nutrition activities of Uncle Sam will be centralized in the department. The first step will be the transfer of Paul McNutt's nutrition unit to the department. This is due to take place this week. M. L. Wilson, Extension Service chief, and others who worked on nutrition for McNutt, will carry on the expanded program at Agriculture. A widely known consultant to be added to the staff will be Dr. Russell Wilder of the Mayo Clinic.

Representative Edith Rogers will resign her posts as ranking G. O. P. member of the House Civil Service Committee. She'll be succeeded by Representative Rees of Kansas . . . John B. Kelly's embattled physical fitness unit has set up shop in the new Social Security Building. It was transferred here from Philadelphia. Paul McNutt has moved in Dr. Frank S. Lloyd as executive officer to keep an eye on the outfit which was given Nation-wide notoriety when Mayris Chaney, Mrs. Roosevelt's dancer friend, was given a job.

Maj. John O. Walker, assistant administrator of Farm Security Administration, will be appointed chief of the farm labor program at Agriculture. His job will be to supply the labor to plant and harvest the crops, a very tough one. . . . Roy Hendrickson is putting life into his Food Distribution Unit. He has appointed Jim Russell, former farm editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, as his assistant. E. A. Myer, assistant chief of WPB's food section, also has been given a top job under Hendrickson. Another slated for a key job at Agriculture is John Castles.

The House Rules Committee today meets to take up the Ramspeck resolution to investigate Federal personnel. An okay is certain to be given. Rsmspeck is ready to plunge into his work. . . . The Civil Service transfer system is likely to be investigated by Ramspeck. After months of "study" the commission has shaken up the transfer unit. The unit has been transferred to the examining division. Job negotiations have been transferred to the staffs of Civil Service representatives under Charles R. Anderson. The Interview Unit will continue under Sam Board. The switch won't help a bit unless the commission concentrates on greater utilization of available manpower and uses its authority forcefully.

Doodlers' Favorites

Chicago.—Italy is the American public's favorite site for an Allied landing in Europe—it is indicated by doodling on restaurant tablecloths. The Linen Supply Association of America said that since the American landing in Morocco the African coastline has taken precedence in the doodlers' interest. Next is Italy and its neighboring islands.

S-I-D-E-S-H-O-W!

Portland, Oreg.—The prowler who broke into a package on the back seat of Francis Magaurn's automobile fled so hurriedly he left his flashlight. The package contained a human head with parched skin and ghastly grin. Magaurn, a high school teacher, got the head from a museum and uses it in classwork.

Sanctity Of Law Topic At Red Mass

2000 Worshipers Attend Colorful Service in Shrine At Catholic University

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

More than 2000 worshipers at the annual "Red Mass," including Vice President Wallace were told yesterday that sanctity of the law depends on preserving the relation between law and the dignity of the individual.

"Law, national or international, which ignores distinctively human dignity, individual and social, disgraces itself and frustrates its purpose," said the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., preaching in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on Catholic University's campus.

Such Laws Fiasco

Father Smith, dean of the university's school of philosophy, said that law is a "fiasco" when "it is based on a merely materialistic or positivistic concept of the value and destiny of the individual man. Governments which articulate such laws have gone far on their way to either totalitarianism or anarchy."

Associate Justice Frank Murphy, Thurman Arnold, assistant to Attorney General Biddle; the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, and many other legislative, diplomatic, judicial, governmental and religious figures attended the impressive service in the domed, low-ceilinged Shrine crypt. The Wallaces were accompanied by Wyoming Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, and Senator Francis Maloney of Connecticut.

Opens With Procession

The mass, celebrated by the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, dean of the Catholic Sisters College and acting dean of the university's department of education, opened with a procession of the faculty of the law school, headed by acting dean Brendan F. Brown and other university officials.

The Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy, Catholic University's school of theology, was master of ceremonies; the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., professor of liturgy in that school, assistant master of ceremonies; the Rev. John P. Maher, O. S. A., deacon, and the Rev. Ralph V. Shuhler, O. S. A., sub-deacon, both of Augustinian College, Brookland.

Custom of Centuries

Early in his message, Father Smith reminded that the Red Mass celebrated here follows a custom of centuries in France, where judges and legislators, upon the opening of courts and legislative session, "met at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass to invoke the aid of the Divine Source of Wisdom and Justice in their deliberations." Also known as the Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, it was inaugurated at Catholic University in 1939—the university's golden jubilee year. The tradition was first inaugurated in this country in New York State.

Later in his address, Dr. Smith declared that law's sanctity is "conditioned by its relation to sound intelligence," and added:

"Base passions as a foundation for legislation profane the law with official expressions of class hatred, race prejudice, religious bigotry and party intolerance, and they jeopardize the stability of any political society, particularly a democracy."

WAVES to Study Supply Officer Job

The first specialized training course for probationary WAVE officers, who have completed their indoctrination course, will open at the Supply Officers School of Harvard Business School today.

The regular four months' course at the Supply Officers School has been cut in half for the women, who will receive probationary commissions upon completion of the course. They will be succeeded by a new class of 150 probationary officers, and six classes of similiar size will begin training each two months thereafter.

June in January Sends Throngs to Zoo

Post Staff Photo

MERCURY HIT 72 DEGREES—Thousands of Washingtonians visited the Zoo yesterday in lieu of pleasure riding in their cars as the mercury jumped to 72 degrees. That temperature, you'll recall, is higher than the temperature recommended for winter house heating. Here a throng wonders how the Alaskan bears keep cool on a day like yesterday

Capital Enjoys Its Warmest January 17

SPRING, from Page 1.

had counted 24 on Saturday at the Soldiers' Home. The robins usually arrive in middle February, according to naturalists.

But the cars that seemed on pleasure trips could be counted on the fingers.

The police said "they were down to a nabosolute minimum." A few cars with Marylnd licenses and one from Texas were seen in West Potomac Park. A dozen or more, a few of them with District licenses, were parked at the Zoo, the drivers probably having monkey business with the bears.

On the river, the times and the wind were frustrating. Harbor Police said that only a few fuel-powered boats were taken out. There was a small number of sail boats and not enough wind.

With snow off the concrete courts less than a week, men and women played tennis in shorts at the Columbia Country Club yesterday.

But it won't last.

Country clubs which are not convenient to bus lines reported almost deserted golf courses and club houses. The Army and Navy Country Club, in Virginia, which is within half a mile of a bus line, reported greatly curtailed business, but said it had enjoyed better business than anticipated due to the proximity of the club to Arlington Village, where a number of service officers live.

Chevy Chase club, which is on a bus line, reported a greatly reduced crowd, but said it did not foresee the necessity of closing as some of the more isolated clubs would have to do.

Downtown Area Crowded

The Chevy Chase club expects to get by with a greatly curtailed service, as does the Columbia club, served by the same bus line.

No comment on the number of its guests could be obtained from the Congressional Club, but it was announced there would be a meeting of the board of diretcors tonight after which a statement would be released.

The Army and Navy club estimated its receipts had dropped 90 per cent as the result of the driving curb.

Great throngs crowded downtown streets in the theater area with trolleys and buses carrying a near-record number of passengers for Sunday afternoon and night.

Long queues of theater-goers lined F and Thirteenth Streets.

It was observed that a number of motorists used their cars to go to church, as permitted.

Police reported numerous calls from motorists who wanted to know if it was permissible to drive to cemeteries. The callers were referred to the OPA order, which does not mention cemeteries.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Jascha Heifitz Thrills Crowd At Constitution Hall Recital

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Jascha Heifetz in a violin recital with Emanuel Bay as assisting pianist on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Allegro, Minuet and Non Presto (Scarlatti), Sonata in A major, Op. 100 (Brahms), Concerto in A minor, Op. 37 (Vieuxtemps), Sonata in G minor (Bach), Larghetto and March (Prokofiev-Heifetz), Prelude (Shostakovich), Meditation (Glazunov), Scherzo (Chaikovski).

Few and far between were the vacant seats in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon when Jascha Heifetz, apparently in the best of health after his recent illness, played his annual recital for a most receptive and cordial audience. There were no evidences of convalescent languor in the vigor of his performance, the readings and the niceties of his polished style. Consistent perfection of artistry has been his record for a quarter century in this country, and there was no departure from that standard on his occasion. One's enjoyment of his superb musicianship reposed confidently upon his resources of technique, his interpretative finesse and his calm assurance.

BROWN

Although he did not claim credit for the transcription of three pieces by Domenico Scarlatti with which the recital began, they have never appeared on any other violinist's program to my knowledge, and the inference is obvious. The transfer from harpsichord to violin and piano has been made neatly and gracefully with a careful preservation of tonal balance, and they had a delightful sound. Their simplicity is deceptive, for they require a virtuosic technique, particularly in the Non Presto movement which has a glittering airiness.

In the matter of poesy, the gem of the program was the deeply felt and beautifully projected reading of Brahms "Thun" Sonata in A major. Purity of tone and emotional warmth were expended on this work so lavishly that one was scarcely aware of the technical skill underlying the performance. The happy mood of this sonata always leaves one in doubt as to whether it was in jest or in homage that Brahms paid his compliments to Wagner and Grieg in two of the themes.

In Vieuxtemps' fifth concerto, Heifetz unloosed the Olympian fulgency of his technique in a flashing display of brilliance. The playing abounded in little miracles of dextrous fingering, ingenious bowing and sharply etched phrasing. In contrast, the Bach G minor sonata for violin alone was like the starry sky after the iridescent dancing of the Aurora Borealis. In a concluding group of Russian pieces, Heifetz presented his transcription of a Larghetto and a march by Prokofiev in company with a prelude by Shostakovich, a meditation by Glazunov and a schero by Chsikovski.

Young Pianist Scores Hit at Phillips Concert

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Christine Charnstrom, Urico Rossi and George Fair on Sunday afternoon in a program of music for piano, violin and violoncello by Maurice Ravel, Albert Stoessel and Waldo Warner.

Without price or the formality of admittance cards, guests of Phillips Memorial Gallery enjoyed yesterday afternoon a trio concert by the young resident pianist, Christine Charnstrom, and two members of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Urico Rossi and George Fair. Miss Charnstrom has recently showed an increasing interest in an aptitude for chamber music, and one surmises that the excellent program was one of her choice.

Ravel's trio in A minor, by no means as frequently performed as his quartet, is an equally cerebral product of wit and technical ingenuity. The musical ideas are tenuous, but they are so adroitly treated as to seem more important than they are. One is continually entertained by the rhythmic subtleties, the intricacy of the patterns and the skill of the workmanship.

Albert Stoessel's "Serenade Rococo" was pleasant to hear again as an interlude between the Gallic esprit of Ravel and the Keltic fantasy of Waldo Warner. It is a successful attempt to recapture the baroque manner by an American composer who knows how to write engagingly. Warner's trio is in the characteristic vein of the English composer who is remembered as the viola player of the London String Quartet. The music is highly imaginative and impressionistic, animated by a Puckish humor and abounding in pranks of a poetic kind.

* * * *

Two other institutions held open house for music-lovers yesterday. In mid-afternoon, the Pan American Union presented Terri la Franconi, debonair Mexican tenor, and Elena Crivella, resident pianist, to an audience that filled the Halls of the Americas.

In the evening, the National Gallery of Art offered a chamber orchestra concert of such well-liked music as Schubert's B minor symphony, Military March in D major and "Rosamunde" excerpts, Sibelius' "Valse Triste," Mozart's overture to "Figaro," "Bizet's "Carmen" suite, Lehar's "Gold and Silver" waltz and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours." Dominic Iascone was an able soloist in Jules Demersseman's sixth concerto for flute. The east garden court was rimmed by as many auditors as it could accommodate, while others listened in adjoining rooms.

Service Flag Rites Marked In 2 Churches

Two service flag ceremonies were held yesterday in the Washington area—one at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue, the other at Hyattsville (Md.) Memorial Methodist Church.

As the Hyattsville congregation dedicated its service flag, the Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor, warned that the price will be high for an enduring peace.

"First must come ideals, perhaps new ones, of respect for human personality—not just American or white personality—ideals of justice, and a brotherhood which goes beyond justice, he said. "Then must come willingness to fight for these ideals as may be necessary to put them into practice in our own Nation and our own neighborhood."

The service flag was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hutchinson, 4214 Jefferson Street, Hyattsville, whose son, Edwin, is a Navy ensign. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burton, 5508 Forty-third Place, Hyattsville, presented pulpit flowers for their son, Fillmore, who was reported missing in action following the sinking of the cruiser Houston last fall.

The congregation of Atonement Church added nine blue stars and one gold star to its service flag last night, when Miss Lillian Swindlehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swindlehurst, 5435 Nevada Avenue Northwest, and an employe of the British Purchasing Commission, pinned on the gold one for her fiance, Ensign Donald Augustderfer, who died on Guadalcanal. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Augustderfer, 4422 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Msgr. Sheen Warns On Secularism

Calls Its Ideologies 'Barnacles on Ship Of Democracy' In Radio Address

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University's faculty, yesterday warned that secularist ideologies are "barnacles on the ship of democracy."

He defined those "barnacles" as "the superstitions of progress, scientism and materialism," and declared they are endangering a sound American life.

Msgr. Sheen, widely known Catholic orator and scholar, spoke on the Catholic Radio Hour over WRC in the third of a series of addresses on the theme of "The Crisis in Christendom."

"The superstition of progress," said the priest, "asserts itself in some such fashion as this, in our classrooms, best-sellers and high-class journals:

"Man is naturally good and indefinitely perfectible, and thanks to great cosmic floods of evolution will be swept forward and will become better and better until he becomes a kind of God."

Confusion Stressed

Monsignor Sheen said that sort of superstition "confuses mechanical advancement with moral betterment," for, while "there is no denying the fact that there has been great progress in the material order, mechanical development does not necessarily imply moral development."

"History does not prove we are making progress," he continued. "Instead of evolving from savagery to civilization, we seem to be devolving from civilization to savagery."

"Scientism has ruined higher education in the United States," Monsignor Sheen charged later in his talk, "by prostrating itself before the god of counting and by assuming that anyone who has counted something that has never been counted before is a learned man.

"In the madness of specialization we have come to know more and more about less and less; but in the meantime we have lost ourselves in the maze of numbers."

Will Recover Souls

The speaker contended that the superstition of materialism "affirms that man has no soul and there is no future life. Man is not a creature made in the image and likeness of God but a 'psychoanalytical bag with a physiological libido' or a 'stimulus response mechanism,' the end of whose life is the acquisition of money, the ceaseless enjoyment of pleasure, the avoidance of sacrifice."

"The millions of our boys on the battle fronts of the world, fighting for their lives and for great moral issues, will recover their souls," the priest assured.

"Amidst wounds of death, fire, and shell, they will get close to the meaning of life and to that something within them that makes them human. They will be angry when they look back on the way some of them were educated. They will come to hate not only the enemy they meet in battle, but the intelligentsia who told them they were only animals. They will begin to realize that they were robbed of their greatest possession—faith in the soul."

Welcome, Stranger

Church Fetes Servicemen, Warworkers

Warworkers and servicemen from 26 States, the District of Columbia, Cuba and Brazil—and representing all faiths—yesterday chewed smothered chicken and swapped jokes in the parish hall of First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

One hundred and forty people showed up yesterday—although the idea only started January 10 under the guidance of the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., assistant pastor, who wanted to do something, he said, for the scores of strangers who eat Sunday dinner alone.

Every table had to tell a joke after dinner yesterday, and Marine Pvt. Louis S. Frazier of Lakewood, Ohio, went to the "mike" to tell the one about the Jap spy who reported to his superior officer that there were no vital spots to be bombed in Washington, because for every building that was bombed, there was another building with a dozen people doing the same job.

In addition to the chicken, the menu included mashed potatoes, string beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee and cake—all for 65 cents, and 35 cents for childen. Reservation for the dinner must reach the church office by Thursday, midnight, each week.

Mr. Borchers, who recently resigned as administrative assistant to the Federation of Churches to return to his former position as assistant pastor of First Church, was master of ceremonies for the dinner—saw that everybody got enough to eat, and rounded up volunteers to serve. Members of the Scrooby Club—a 20 to 40 age group in the church—helped serve.

Latest Death Sends Traffic Toll Total to 7

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 7
Deaths this date last year ... 7
District total last year 108

Crushed under a cement mixing truck in the 900 block Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, Saturday, Len Douglas, Negro, 50, 1114 Summit Place Southeast, died at Emergency Hospital at 5:30 a. m. yesterday.

Other accidents reported during the day injured four persons, two of them critically.

A laborer, Douglas was filling kerosene lanterns when the heavy transit-mix concrete truck backed into him. The lower portion of his body was run over.

Police took into custody the truck driver, Mayo S. Santmeyer, 51, of 3244 Q Street Northwest, and charged him with defective brakes and backing without caution. He was released to appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Douglas' death was the seventh in District traffic this year and the first fatality since January 4. Last year's total at this time was the same.

The head-on collision of two trucks at Eleventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest at 9:55 p. m. resulted in critical injuries to Mrs. Emma Isles, 56, 5521 Colorado Avenue Northwest, who was hurled 36 feet from the point of impact.

She was admitted to Emergency Hospital with head, leg and back injuries.

Mrs. Isles was a passenger in a truck driven by her son-in-law, Paul Davis, 28, of 5502 Forty-third Place, Hyattsville, Md. The other truck was operated by Kenneth Bolyard, 504 Irving Street Northwest. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Mary Belle Mozel, Negro, 25, of 1025 Thirteenth Street Southeast, was critically injured at 6:45 p. m. when struck by a hit-and-run driver as she started to cross M Street near Fourth Street Southeast. She was taken to Casualty Hospital where her injuries were described as a possible skull fracture, compound fracture of the right leg, deep lacerations and multiple contusions.

Maryland police last night were searching for a hit-run driver who struck and seriously hurt Edward N. Bryan, 49, of P. O. Box 4268, Takoma Park, D. C., at College Park, Md.

The Branchville rescue squad brought him to Casualty Hospital where it was said he suffered a possible fractured skull.

James Dempsey, Negro, 19, of 1237 Twentieth Street Northwest, received a broken right leg and cuts when he rain into the side of a bus at Half and M Streets Southeast. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Poster Display Opens Here

An exhibit of 300 posters portraying eight themes selected from President Roosevelt's message to Congress January 6, 1942, opened yesterday at the National Gallery of Art, Sixth and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

More than 2224 posters, done by artists from 43 States, including nuns, American Indians, soldiers and sailors, were submitted in the contest sponsored by Artists for Victory, Inc.

First prizes of three $100 war bonds were awarded to nine posters done by eight artists. Henry Koerner of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Viennese refugee who escaped to this country two years ago, won first prize for his Loose Talk poster, and tied for leadership on the Sacrifice theme.

Other themes represented were War Bonds, Deliver Us From Evil, The People Are on the March, The Nature of the Enemy, Production and Slave World.

The exhibit will continue through February 17, at which time it will continue on to the Carnegie Institute of Art in Pittsburgh on its Nation-wide tour. It is open to the public.

Local artists whose works are on exhibit are Pinckney A. Trapier of 4122 Jenifer Street Northwest; Maxwell Desser, U. S. N. R., stationed in Washington; Xavier Gonzales of Bethesda; Don Daugherty of Edgewood, Md.; W. A. Harrison of Newport News, Va., and Pierre Daura of Lexington, Va.

Pvt. and Mrs. Mac Scott came from Camp Kilmer, N. J., to see his poster on exhibit. And he took a photograph of it as evidence to "show the boys" when he returned.

Collaborating with Artists for Victory, Inc., to sponsor the contest were the Council for Democracy, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Office of Civilian Defense.

McClelland Barclay, magazine illustrator, and Jaro Fabry, cartoonist, were among popular artists whose work is on display.

Dr. Hastings Pleads for More 'Spiritual Courage' in Broadcast

A plea for more "spiritual courage" in the face of today's trying times was made yesterday by Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, in a talk on the "Church of the Air" program over WJSV.

"We must realize that we were not created to be cowards and quitters," he declared. "God never made man to be a quitter. The Bible says we are 'sons of God.' This is the pedestal on which Jesus placed human personality. Our natural instinct is to be noble, just, decent, heroic. When a man realizes that the most natural thing about himself is to be heroic he has made a big advance in the science of great living.

"The trouble with most of us is that we don't realize the kind of stuff which we are made of. Let us accept the troubles, worries and trials of this moment and know that they will, under the leadership and power of God's Spirit, bring out the best that is in us. We will not invite hardship, but we won't be afraid of it when it comes and we will use it to release the heroic within our own souls."

Last night at the Arlington Church of Christ, Harry Pickup, who has just recently assumed his duties as minister for the congregation, spoke on "Do We Need a New Gospel for a New Age?" saying, in part:

"Some people seem to think that progressive America is backward in about 75 per cent of its religious activities and thought. These theorists point out that the old Jerusalem Gospel will not meet the need of modern man and they have endeavored to correct the situation by giving us thousands of volumes on the 'social' aspect of the Bible.

"These brain-children of some of America's foremost religious educators," continued Mr. Pickup, "were calculated to be a spiritual shot in the arm to the backward religious folk of our country, but most of them fizzled out before the ink was dry. Today these fine-spun panaceas for the moral and spiritual ills of a sick and starving populace clutter the used-book markets of our great cities.

"Nothing has really changed except life's veneer: our material aides, the size and quality of our universities and the color of the sidewalls on our automobile tires—if any. Man still has the same physical wants; the same temptations beset his pathway proposed by the same adversary—the devil. Christ and His gospel met the need of men 20 centuries ago; He will meet the need of man today."

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin said last night at Epiphany Episcopal Church:

"It is so self-evident that we are in an age of revolution and an age of change. Most of us are wondering whether God is granting us any vision of the world that he might want us to have. In ages past one of God's gifts to man was his ability to change minds, ideals, and ideas and I feel that He is doing that today for many people who would try to find and know Him."

Essential Commodities Rationing Asked At Once

The Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the C. I. O. will start a Nation-wide campaign for the immediate rationing of all essential commodities as part of the observance of National Auxiliary Week, January 18 to 25.

They Swing and Sway
The Stage Door Way

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Sight Of Gold Lace
Steps Up Labor Pace

And bright the lights shine on fair women and brave men—these evenings at the Stage Door Canteen at the old Belasco Theater. At right is a view of the crowded dance floor, a typical scene for any evening. Just below Pvt. Charles Rudolph, twin sisters Jean and Betty Reidy and Jack Lukens of the Navy sit one out and listen to Ensign S. V. Tipton play "Rosie the Riveter." At lower right, the Navy seems to have taken over the lunch counter as Miss Veronica Catlett serves coffee to William Eigo.

Post Staff Photo—Keller

Harold G. Bowen

Troubleshooter For Navy's Production

This is another in the series of articles about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Thursday.

By Patricia Grady

Production troubleshooter for the Navy is Rear Admiral Harold Gardiner Bowen, the plain-spoken, capable Special Assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy.

This engineering officer with a flair for big business administration has been called upon several times in the past year and a half to take over for the Navy striking industries charged with the production of vital Navy goods. There is no need to point out the ticklishness of such situations, the tight-rope walking job any intermediary is faced with.

"A formula for settling strikes and turning management back to the owners? There's no such thing," says this genial admiral. "Except, of course, arsenic and gold lace."

Although he has the life-saving ability not to take himself too seriously, Admiral Bowen does take the problems of interrupted production most seriously. "The only workable strike-settling formula I know," he comments, "is to treat each a case as completely individual. Don't make up your mind before you are on the spot and never believe what you are told about it before you arrive. Above all, keep your objectivity, and be fair.

Believes in Quick Action

"This is no time to be doctrinaire," he continues. "In some cases the fault lies squarely with management, in other cases just as squarely with labor. Often it is distributed guilt. Our job is to see that the plants get into production again and as quickly as possible. Also to see that they will stay in production."

Believing in quick action and "meaning what you say," Admiral Bowen accomplishes things through logic rather than a display of force. Modest about his abilities—he will tell you, "Some people have brains and some are famous for using others' brains,"—he believes in giving credit where credit is due, a quality that makes him very popular with his subordinates.

ADMIRAL BOWEN

He and Mrs. Bowen, who interests herself in service and charity activities, live quietly in an attractive home on Woodley Road. Three recreations share in the admiral's enthusiasm—his golf, his reading and his gardening. Though he dbesn't see the golf course as often as he used to, his greatest pleasure is to get out on the greens. He describes his golfing as "fair," his gardening as "superior." In these turbulent days he finds that reading is his happiest pastime, not so much fiction, but history, biography, engineering treatises.

Fighting men are the tradition of the Bowen family. His father, then a law student at Brown University, joined the Union Army the day after war broke out as did his uncle, who later served as a professor at Annapolis. Admiral Bowen's son, Harold G. Bowen, jr., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933, and is now on sea duty as a lieutenant commander. Twice a grandfather, Admiral Bowen has two young granddaughters who live with their mother in Annapolis. The two little girls are surrounded by men of the sea for their mother's father, Capt. Wilder D. Baker, is also off on sea duty.

Original 'Good Neighbor'

Raised in sea-minded New England—Admiral Bowen was born in Providence, R. I.—he made up his mind to a Naval career and was graduated from Annapolis in 1905. After several years of sea duty, he attended the school of marine engineering at the Naval Academy and took postgraduate courses at Columbia University. During the war years he saw engineering duty at sea and in 1917, upon his own application, he was designated for assignment to engineering duty only. In that same year, aboard the Pittsburgh, he took part in one of the original good will tours of Latin America, when the ship was sent to visit the South American countries to influence them to come over to the side of the Allies.

Following engineering posts at sea, he served at the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., from 1926 until 1931, during which time he reorganized the yard. For four years then he was in Washington as Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Engineering, followed by a four-year term as chief of the same bureau. It was while he was serving as Director of the Naval Research Laboratory at Anacostia and as Technical Aide to the Secretary of the Navy that he started taking over plants for the Navy.

During World War I he was awarded a special letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for change in design of main turbines, and on his uniform he wear several medals, including the Cuban Pacification Medal, the Mexican Service Medal, the Haitian Campaign Medal and the Victory Medal and Atlantic Fleet Clasp.

Uruguayan Foreign Minister Is Outstanding Figure

Dr. Guani, to Visit Here, Has Had Long and Notable Career

Uruguay's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Albert Guani, who is soon to assume Vice Presidency of his country, is one of the outstanding spokesmen for democracy in Latin America and is noted as a lawyer, professor and diplomat. Washington is preparing to welcome this distinguished statesman next Saturday when he arrives from Uruguay for a visit.

Now 65 years old, Dr. Guani was born in Montevideo and received his early education there. He later completed his studies at the University of Montevideo where he received the degree of lawyer and doctor of jurisprudence.

Dr. Guani entered public life as professor of literary history and alternate professor of administrative law at his alma mater. As a national deputy from 1907 to 1910 he began his long career of public service. Later he was director of the Mortgage Bank of Uruguay. His first diplomatic post was as Minister to Austria-Hungary and Switzerland, from 1911 to 1913, followed by his appointment to the same post in Belgium.

After the first World War, Dr. Guani was a member of the Administrative Council of the Permanent Court of Arbitration of The Hague. In 1927 he became president of the council of the League of Nations, and also president of the Assembly of the League. Prior to these latter appointments, he was Minister to France, during the year 1925-1926. Dr. Guani's last diplomatic post was as Minister to England, serving from 1936 to 1938.

He returned to Uruguay then and was named Minister of Foreign Affairs in the cabinet of President Baldomir. As the head of the Uruguayan delegation to the Rio Conference of Foreign Ministers last January, Dr. Guani was the first to rise and announce that his country would break diplomatic relations with the Axis, following the adoption of the resolution recommending such action. He has long been an outstanding advocate of inter-American solidarity. Alberto Guani openly defied Germany during the Graf Spee episode. As Vice President the post to which he was elected in November, Dr. Guani will serve under the newly elected, prodemocratic President Juan Jose Amezaga.

It's Not True, Says Katharine Byron

"If I have a 'big Government job' I don't know what it is," said former Representative Katharine Byron, commenting on a columnist's statement of Saturday. "It's a great surprise to me, but maybe he knows more about it than I do."

Mrs. Byron has no intention of being idle now that she's no longer in Congress. She's casting about for something which will aid in the war effort as well as keep her occupied, but definitely she has no job yet.

Mrs. Byron's mother, Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, has left for Sarasota, Fla., to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Edgar, and her baby son. Captain Edgar is serving overseas.

Marriage Told of Katharine Egan And F. H. McAdams

Mr. asd Mrs. Gerald Egan announce the marriage of their daughter, Katharine, to Ensign Francis H McAdams, Air Corps, U. S. N. R., on Christmas Eve at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown.

Mrs. McAdams is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and is a granddaughter of the late Maurice Francis Egan, former United States Minister to Denmark.

Ensign McAdams is a graduate of Georgetown College and the Georgetown Law School. He is the son of the late Francis H. McAdams of Brooklyn, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. McAdams, who now makes her home in Washington.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has returned to her home in New York after spending a fortnight in Washington visiting her son, Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has been at Walter Reed Hospital.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Correa of Park Avenue, New York, have come to Washington to reside and are at Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

Mrs. G. Warfield Hobbs of Washington has gone to Weston, Conn., to visit Mrs. H. Clinch Tate.

* * * *

Mrs. Stewart W. Towle, jr., is spending several days in New York and is at the Ambassador.

* * * *

Mrs. Geneva Dunham was hostess at tea on Saturday at the Shoreham, where she makes her home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Gordon and their son, Robert Gordon, are visiting for several days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Fulton Cutting will entertain at a party in her home this evening immediately following the concert in Constitutional Hall. The gathering will be in honor of Miss Carroll Glenn, 22-year-old violin virtuoso, who will be soloist tonight in the first of three concerts comprising the National Symphony Orchestra's Beethoven Festival.

William G. Surber and Bride to Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, Surber, who were married on Saturday evening in the St. Stephen and Incarnation Church, will make their home at the McLean Apartments on Wisconsin Avenue when they return from their wedding trip.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Dolores Ruth Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dahl. Mr. Surber is the son of Mrs. Bryan Surber and the late William Gordon Surber of Clifton Forge, Va.

The Rev. Paul Wilbur officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Dahl gave his daughter in marriage. White flowers with a background of greens, decorated the church.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin made with long pointed sleeves and long torso bodice with a sweetheart neckline. Her tulle veil of finger-tip length, was held with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayerbook to which was fastened a single white orchid.

Mrs. Verona Simmons, who was matron of honor for her sister, was in blue lace and marquisette, worn with blue accessories and a wreath of blue and red flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses. Sam Clark Gover of Maryland, served as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which the bridal couple left on their honeymoon, Mrs. Surber wearing a pale gray and pastel pink plaid suit. Mr. Surber is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Academy and Columbia Institute of Technology.

Miss Nancy Handy Is Betrothed

Of wide interest in Washington was the recent announcement of the engagement of Lieut. James Brewster Hallett, U. S. A., and Miss Nancy Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parker Handy of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Parker Douglas Handy and the late Rev. and Mrs. James V. Chalmers.

She attended the Westover School and then was presented at the 1939 Tuxedo autumn ball as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cecil Baker. Later, she made still another bow at a dinner-dance given in her honor before the final junior assembly. She is a member of the Junior League.

Lieut. Hallett is a son of Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor and of the late Lucius Felt Hallett. He is a graduate of the Milton Academy and of Harvard, class of '37. While at that university he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Three years later he finished at the Yale Law School.

Frances Lewis, Gordon Brown To Be Wed

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Patricia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burnham Lewis of New York and Colts Neck, N. J., to Lieut. Gordon Eames Brown, U. S. N. R., son of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest William Brown of Washington. The wedding will take place on March 13 in the Church of the Transfiguration in New York.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of Dana Hall and Sarah Lawrence College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore Justice Lewis of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Lewis. She made her debut with her sister, Mrs. Henry Charles McDuff 3d, in 1938.

Lieutenant Brown attended Choate School and was graduated from Princeton University, where he was a member of Tiger Inn. He is a member of the Saturn Club of Buffalo and the Princeton Club of New York.

Rybars Feted at Several Parties

The Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, and his bride, the former Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, were the guests in whose honor Rafal Lepkowski, First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon.

Other parties on the calendar for this popular couple are a cocktail party to be given by Mrs. Eugene Villaret on February 7 and a reception by Dr. and Mrs. L. Brison Norris on Sunday, February 14.

Mme. Michael Nowinska was hostess at luncheon Saturday for Mme. Rybar and Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy, entertained at luncheon in her honor on Thursday.

Tea for Bride-Elect

Maj. Bradford Ross, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ross, gave a tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Major Ross' mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, for Miss Margaret McMullin and Lieut. Kenneth Fallor, U. S. N. R., whose marriage will take place January 22.

Young People's Group Meets

Miss Patricia Morris, chairman of the committee for the 15-30 concert series, held a successful meeting at her house Sunday evening. Many reports were given by those heading various branches of the committee.

Walter Cummings and Ensign Marshall Dill told how interested the officers and enlisted men are in the prospect of a younger people's series of concerts. Many have heard of the brilliant performances of the Philadelphia Orchestra for the younger group and have been anxious to have similar concerts in Washington by our National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Peter Ansberry has been working hard with her committe to spread the news about the concert series. She reported that people between 15 and 30 in Washington are more than enthusiastic and are passing the word on to their friends about the special concerts.

Miss Langlais To Be Bride of W. A. Tidwell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langlais announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Capt. William A. Tidwell, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tidwell of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Langlais is a graduate of the Convent of the Mesdames of the Sacred Heart and is a member of the Junior League. Captain Tidwell was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and was in his first year at Yale University when called into the service.

The wedding will take place next month at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, where her parents were married. Mrs. Langlais is the former Miss Amy Bennett.

A Son Is Born To Capt., Mrs. Hammond

Receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son are Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammonds, whose new family addition arrived on Monday night at Garfield Hospital.

Betty Lyons Bird Is Engaged

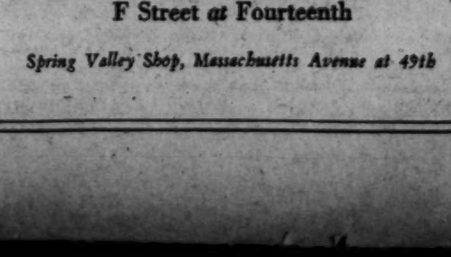
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bird of North Salem, N. Y., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Betty Lyons, to Lieut. (A) Douglas G. Andreoli, R. N. V. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Andreoli of Ayr, Scotland.

Miss Bird is now in Washington working with the British Air Commission and her fiance is stationed here.

JANUARY SAVINGS EVENT

Our Own "Garconia"

FINE PERCALE SHEETS



The same fine quality you've been getting here for years . . . all combed yarns, bleached to pure whiteness. 4-inch hems, plain or hemstitched, sheets and cases.

Sheet Size	Regularly Plain Hem	Sale	Regularly Hemstitched	Sale
72x108	$3.50	$2.95	$3.80	$3.25
81x108	$3.95	$3.45	$4.25	$3.75
90x108	$4.35	$3.75	$4.65	$4.05
Case Size				
42x40½	.90	.80	$1.05	.95
45x40½	$1.00	.85	$1.15	$1.00

Linen Shop, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Solovox, Organs and Harpsichord Phonographs, Radios, Records.

MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Mary Haworth's Mail

Heartbroken by Discovery That Man She Loves Has Been Having Affair With Married Woman, Girl Asks What to Say to Him; He Once Denied It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been keeping company with a young man for 22 months. Recently he was inducted into the Army. Before he left, I suspected he was having an affair with a married woman, but he denied it. Since he has been in camp, I have learned that it is true and I am heartbroken, as I am very much in love with him and he says he loves me. I hate to give him up; but I know that I never can trust him again.

I can't make up my mind what to do. Should I write and tell him what I have learned? Or should I wait until he is home on furlough and have a talk with him? Would it be advisable to go to the woman and tell her what I have found out? I am so upset that I can't sleep. Any advice will be appreciated. HEARTBROKEN.

What's to Be Gained In Stressing His Guilt?

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: It seems to me the best way to answer your questions is to ask: What constructive purpose would be served, from your angle,—or, indeed, from any angle,—in taking the young man to task, by letter or in person, for having had an affair with the married woman and falsely denying it? And what would be the point in trying to talk to the woman about your heartbreaking discovery? Since your double disillusionment regarding the young man's character makes it impossible for you ever to trust him again, either in relation to women or concerning his "word," you should have the good sense to stop wasting time and thought on him. As a matter of fact, what else is there to do?—if you hope to be happy?

It need hardly be said that happiness for the average woman includes (and, indeed, begins with) the knowledge or belief that she is "safe" in the trustworthy devotion of a man she loves, with a love based on confident respect. For a short time, in the early days of keeping company with this man, I suppose you experienced that peaceful and joyous sensation of heartfelt security. But from the moment the first ugly doubts concerning his fidelity and truthfulness began to creep in,—and long before these doubts were indisputably verified,—you were, I imagine, more miserable than happy as a result of knowing him. I daresay you were uneasy, watchful and jealous in relation to him from that time on; probably moody and nagging when with him, and miserably restless and anxious when out of his sight. This state of mind and affairs would, of course, have the effect of gradually undermining your physical and nervous health, thus putting a temporary blight on your natural attractiveness and also making you less able to cope with the final shock of disillusionment that was bound to come.

Employ the Truth As Basis for Action

You might talk from now until doomsday to the man or the woman about what has happened, without changing the fact that they had an affair and that you never can trust him again. So, as said before, what's the good of morbidly delving into past painful history that can't be undone? The intelligent thing to do with the truth you have discovered is to quietly employ it as the basis for positive action,—which includes, I should say, breaking off correspondence with the man, refusing to have any more dates with him, and systematically addressing yourself to the business of finding other beaux, of better character, who will soon help you forget this chapter of heartache over a heel.

The less fuss you make about your disillusionment, the more quickly will it fade from memory. However, in order to let the man know exactly where you stand, you might drop him a note saying that in the light of certain definite information concerning himself and Mrs. X, that has come to your attention, you have made up your mind that "this is the end," for you and him; that you just can't afford, for reasons too numerous to mention, to put any further stock in himself or his statements. And when you once go on record to that effect, you must then have the stamina to stick by your guns.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Now, I ask you—why do we do it? Why do we go to tournaments, play our hearts out, get no sleep to get needled by some critic who has the same faults?" asked Alfred P. Sheinwold recently, in telling about one or two fantastic hands he and Alphonse Moyse, jr., played at the winter national championships.

This is a question which has us all puzzled, even those of us who forgo tournaments, but stay up until morning huddled over a bridge table. Today we offer two questions for which we have the answers: they may prove a little worrisome, but they are not intended to cause loss of sleep.

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ K Q 8 5
♡ K J 7 5
◇ A 5
♣ Q 8 4

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Dbl.	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	?	—	—

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, as declarer, you hold these cards:

♠ K Q 9 6 3 2

NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH

♣ A 5 4

There are several entries to both hands: how do you play this combination as safely as possible?

Answers to Quiz

1. South has a good hand and strong trump support, but he would be wise to say no more than two hearts. North's forced response to the take-out double may have been made on four hearts and little else. in which case game cannot be made. If on the next round North can show more than a minimum hand, South can go to game.

2. If East has the four outstanding cards, declarer cannot avoid losing one trick. If, however, West holds the outstanding spades, declarer can take every trick by first cashing the ace and then finessing twice against West's jack-ten-eight.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'm sorry I'm so late, George. I had to run out for a spool of thread."

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

When we find our lives upset in wartime (as who hasn't?) we can wail dolefully, kick and scream belligerently, or go about grimly and oppressively gallant. But there are easier ways to take it than these—ways that will make us happier and that will better serve the cause for which we are sacrificing. How these ways may become a challenging adventure is told by Marjorie Barstow Greenbie in "The Art of Living in Wartime," published today by Whittlesey House.

Mrs. Greenbie, who is now residing in Washington, has studied war strain in its most hectic center. She has also followed its ramifications into service camps, into American homes, and into the lives of parents, war wives, war brides and young boys and girls just beginning to feel the impact of the war. The book abounds with personal examples of how war has affected Americans and how they are taking it.

New Ways of Living Must Be Learned

"Peace in our time is something that our generation seems destined not to know," Mrs. Greenbie says frankly in her first sentence. She does not gloss over the fact that we cannot expect to become "placid and cozy again" for a long time. Consequently, we must master a new technique of living, one that will take account of decreased leisure and absent luxuries and of loneliness fear and emotional strain.

"Facing it," she feels, is much more than grim courage; it is "guts camouflaged in grace," though by this she does not mean absurdly hanging on to small conveentionalities or gaudy social activities, but rather preserving the little amenities and comforts that are a rallying point in a reeling world.

Well and good, you may ask, but where do we get the time? With longer hours at the office and unending tasks at homes, how are we to have leisure for any of the gracious arts of living? Discover the new leisure now emerging out of war is Mrs. Greenbie's answer. This she defines as the little stretches of time that come to us occasionally, the time that we have to take off once in a while merely because we can go no longer without it. Use this carefully and intelligently, she urges, building up creative energy for later needs. Not only physical rest is needed occasionally for the person who carries a heavy wartime load, she warns, but also release for the soul, which may be the warming influence of human love and affection, or escape in recreation or hobbies, or the inspiration of religion.

Cultivate Rhythm In Daily Life

Also, we must cultivate what she calls "the difficult art of taking it easy." That does not mean dawdling on the job, but rather the saving of time by the calm, thoughtful, approach to tasks. Breathless, harried Washington, seeking to beat the enemy's timetable by running around in circles, could accomplish more, she implies, by more careful preparation and by looking ahead. Also, she points out, "all fine and truly effective activity has rhythm." Those of the tense, nervous, fidgety type need rhythm more than rest, she adds. And meaningless motion and dilatory thinking have no part in a rhythmic, orderly life.

Securing a mate, Mrs. Geenbie regards as an important wartime technique, and she pays tribute to the direct, candid way it is being done by today's youth. She reports that today's generation is sweeping out of the door most of "the suppositions and situations on which instruction in love and sex has been based for 25 years," also the recent glamour and sex appeal craze. "Nice" girls will rejoice in her report that her investigation of Army camps, soldiers' and sailors' centers shows that men in service prefer the wholesome everyday girl with whom they can feel at home to the glamorous siren.

As to war marriages, she advises the bride left behind to work and develop so that her husband won't have to come back to a child wife who has remained safe under mamma's wing. She thinks it better for such a bride not to return to the family shelter after her husband's departure, but, if possible, to keep some place in which she may have her independence and which her husband can regard as home—even if it is only a room.

It's About Time

By Alice Brooks

IT'S ABOUT TIME to stop being annoyed about that pipe in the corner of a room. When the room is papered, have the same paper placed on the pipe. This will make it much less noticeable and make you happier about the whole thing.

FASHION WHAT-NOT

By Jeanne Contini

SOMETHING WHITE . . . Ralph S. Goodsell, regional air raid warden for 12 towns in the Bridgeport district, recently made a plea to pedestrians to wear something white in the dimout (which is virtually black up there) to prevent themselves from becoming entangled with cars and vice versa. New York is taking it up and leading designers are making white faille toppers, white hats, white print dresses, etc. Although our town is as bright as it ever was, this looks like a fashion to watch . . . it's a natural for summer.

A PINK SPRING . . . "potent pink," "primitive pink," "pink with a purpose," "shocking" are names that may startle your sensibilities, but pink is still a fresh and very pretty color.

NEW JEWELRY . . . "Silver-Glo" is the name of a finish that coats plastic with sterling, and very attractive it is. This process will help stretch the available supply of silver much the same way as gelatine stretches your whipping cream. Other new ornaments will be made of natural fauna and flora, such as sea shells, seed and wood.

GLORIFIED PRINTS . . . Machine embroidery is a new accent for print designs. Used as a decorative border, it has the look of expensive beauvais or petit point.

MISCELLANEOUS . . . On one of those long, hectic Thursday evenings, customers in I. Miller's were more than a little bewildered at the phenomenal number of men showing great interest in the shanks mares and dorsays. Confusion cleared when it was discovered that the salesmen had donned overcoats, hats and mufflers to lick the fuel shortage.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is at the age of 2 or thereabouts that children become fascinated with the ceremony of dressing themselves. They want to stuff their feet into overshoes or shoes. They want to wrestle with getting off their pajamas and clothes, though they aren't old enough to figure out the puzzles of arms and legs and how to get into them.

Unless a mother takes advantage of this initial period of interest, she will find it diminishing. Thwarted in their attempts to dress themselves, children make decreasing efforts to do so, and then, at an age when they could accomplish it without difficulty, they are quite content to let some one else dress them.

"My little boy is 5 years old this month," writes Mrs. D. S. F. "He is a smart little fellow, as he could tell time at 4 years. But when asked to button his coat he makes a half-hearted attempt and then says, 'I can't.' After assuring him that he won't get outdoors until he does, he goes after it with a great deal of crying and then eventually will get it done.

"If he is struck by another child, or he falls down, he comes home screaming. I have told him he should look out for himself, but this does no good. He is in perfect health and can eat a man-sized meal."

Obviously he is an "only." He has been accustomed to having you wait on him and soothe his hurts until it is disagreeable for him to try to get along without these services.

Try playing a game with buttons. Take one of his garments and let him button the first button and you the second; then he buttons two and you button two. Eventually in this pleasant effort to get the best of you, he'll become adept enough so buttoning won't be a chore, and you can then slip out of the picture.

Praise his every attempt to help himself but give him some aid when he becomes tired and irritable.

We don't want to be lacking in sympathy if a child's injuries justify it, but for ordinary falls of no consequence or pain, just let him cry or suggest that he's all right now and should run back and play.

Children reach an age when they get over being upset at each unhappy event of the day unless we continue to add fuel to their emotions by useless soothing and sympathy, or too much talk about their social obligations. Just take their minor difficulties placidly and ignore the child's hullabaloo, and you'll find he will not consider it worth the effort to run home with his tales of woe.

More information about parental attitudes is outlined in my printed leaflet, "Children's Quarrels." Any reader may obtain a copy of this leaflet by sending a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope with her request to the "Your Baby and Mine" Department of The Washington Post.

Quick Spoilage

Milk and eggs are good combinations, but spoil easily. If custards, cream pies and puddings and cream puffs are not to be eaten at once, cool them quickly, cover, and keep very cold.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Molasses is still sticking with us. So let's make one of those good old shoe-fly or molasses crumb pies. Such a filling dessert can top a light evening meal or makes a sociable snack for wintry evenings. Team it with a hot cup of tea or mulled wine and it's sure to disappear fast. Choose the one you like. Here are recipes for both of them:

SHOE-FLY PIE

Line an 8-inch pie plate with pastry. Mix well together 1 cup pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon soda, 1-3 cup brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon shortening. Add 1-3 cup molasses and 1-3 cup boiling water. Mix all well and pour into the pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, and then in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Cool.

MOLASSES CRUMB PIE

Combine ¾ cup flour, ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, ⅛ teaspoon ginger and ⅛ teaspoon cloves. Work in 2 tablespoons shortening as for pie crust, until crumblike in consistency. Blend ½ cup molasses, 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon soda dissolved in ¾ cup boiling water together. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Sprinkle bottom generously with some of the crumb mixture, add a layer of the molasses mixture, and continue to alternate the two mixtures until the shell is filled, topping with some of the crumb mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until crust edges start to brown (about ten minutes). Reduce heat to moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) and continue baking until a silver knife inserted in the center of the pie comes out clean (about 20 minutes).

That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

SYNOPSIS

The story thus far: Jenny Arnold understands herself well enough to know that most of her brassy, wise-cracking modernism is a defensive front against the petty scheming of her older sister, Madeline; the middle-aged and embarrassing foibles of her mother, Celia, who is currently enamored of the oily young dancing master, Tony Torrento, and the heartache she feels because of her father's consistent failure to understand her, or to return the genuine affection she feels for him. Even to Bud Nelson, who is in love with her, Jenny never reveals her true feelings. Only when she meets Bill Winslow, Madeline's new flame, does she realize that her cultivated hardness is only skin deep—that she can, whether she wants to or not, actually fall in love.

CHAPTER VI

No Sympathy

"I thought the depression was over long ago!" mother said sharply. "Everything going up on account of the war. Other business firms are prospering. Other people are making money hand over fist. Look at Judson Ames!"

"He's in the machine tool business," father had pointed out wearily. He began to explain again. There was a shortage of labor and even with prices on furniture rising, labor costs were rising faster.

"Or maybe," he had finished up miserably, "maybe I'm getting to the point where I can't run the factory efficiently enough—"

He looked hopefully from one to another of them, but no one had said anything. Madeline sulked. Mother was angry and silent. Jenny hadn't been able to throw off her flippancy. She longed to break that bleak silence, but even if she had, her father wouldn't have believed in any sympathy from her.

That was the trouble with having a reputation such as Jenny had with the family, of being hard and selfish and cynical. No one would ever let you be anything different.

Jenny stood still, remembering all this. Briar watched her. Pretty soon she kicked hard at a stump and then turned around and started home.

Crick eyed her curiously as she came into the kitchen and flopped down in a kitchen chair. She said nothing, however. Merely opened the big refrigerator, took out a plate of sandwiches wrapped in oiled paper, and a bottle of milk. A piece of fresh cookies and a bowl of salad were produced with the same understanding silence.

Just Like Father

Jenny ate with a healthy appetite but without her mind on the food.

Later, going upstairs, she met her mother just coming down.

"Good morning, Jenny dear," Celia Arnold said liltingly. She was in black, a daring sheer black dress cut on lines that brought out to perfection the lovely curves of her figure. About the shoulders there was a hint of enchantingly rounded whiteness beneath the sheer black. And a wee slit in the hem drew attention irresistibly to two exquisite and sheerly clad legs.

"It's afternoon, mother," Jenny said rather coldly. She was noticing the dress, and also the expensive new black hat that seemed to enhance the silvery blondness of her mother's hair so cleverly.

"Jenny." The blue eyes, so like Madeline's, beneath their heavily mascaraed lashes, were wide and imprudent as a child's. "You're angry, darling. Is it Madeline again? You know how frightfully much she wants to—to—"

"To impress Bill Winslow?" Jenny said. "Yes I mo."

"Crick can press the suit so you'll never know it's been worn," Celia said lightly.

The baby-soft hands tugged at white gloves. "Darling, you do make such a fuss about nothing. Just like your father." She moved on lightly down the stairs, a wisp of veil floating from her saucy black hat a breath of faint but dizzy perfume following her like a breath of spring.

Jenny went into her own room. She sat on a stool by the window and began fixing her nails. That was a result of having bought the ivory crepe suit. There wasn't enough of her allowance left for manicures this month. Her hand shook a little and she said, "Damn!" and wiped the polish off one finger and tried again.

(To Be Continued)

Club Doings of the Day

HOLLAND CLUB OF WASHINGTON gives benefit party for Dutch sailors, 8 p. m., at home of Conrad Alberding, 705 Quincy Street Northwest. Highlight of program is drawing for 2 handdressed dolls made by Mrs. J. Vandercooy . . . Clarence A. Phillips speaks on "Spain, the Background of America" before members of the **HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON**, 8:15 p. m., at the Arts Club, 2017 I St., N.W. at the **WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB'S** luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Justin Miller is program chairman and Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, hostess. New appointments for the club are: Mrs. Frances B. Sayre, chairman of the information hours programs; Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. O. C. Heady, head of affiliated clubs and Mrs. Ollie James, chairman of hospitality . . . **PI LAMBDA THETA**, women's honorary educational fraternity and **PHI DELTA KAPPA**, honorary educational fraternity for men hold joint dinner meeting at Taft House Inn. Following the dinner members adjourn to George Washington University campus to hear Dr. William Fletcher Russell, dean of teachers' College, Columbia University deliver the William Carl Ruediger lecture for this year. His topic is "Education in America at War."

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin—a famous herbal cough remedy—*scientifically* prepared—not only promptly helps relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young—even small children. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

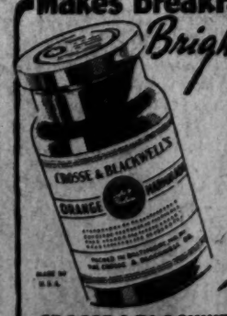
Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON for Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties

No Extra Charge

Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.

Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9
Open Sundays 12 Noon till 3 P.M.

Makes Breakfasts Brighter



CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE
—try it on hot, buttered toast

Reduce SCIENTIFICALLY

By pleasant proven treatments which leave you feeling much younger and better. You may
Lose 23 lbs. and 13 ins. off hips
But tocks and waist in only 16 treatments as one of our patrons just did. Health was improved as much as figure.

★ American Women ★
Your Patriotic Duty is to be physically fit if you hope to do your part.

LOW JANUARY RATES
The Tarr System
401 Franklin Bldg.
1327 F ST. N.W. ME. 2312
Open Evenings

GET A HEAD START INTO SPRING

Creme Machine-Less PERMANENT WAVE

Specially Priced at 7.95

Includes shampoo and re-styled finger-wave. Your hair is actually bathed in oil . . . and the Croquignole wave leaves your crowning glory shining and lustrous.

Try our new "Short Cut" to beauty 1.50

The Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Judy Garland featured in "Presenting Lily Mars" soon at Loew's Palace

In Person
CARLOS MOLINA
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS
CHAMPAGNE HOUR—4:30 TO 7:00
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT · SUPPER CLUB
727 15TH ST. N.W. · RE. 7011

SHIP AHOY for the land of Joy
MATT WINDSOR and ANN BRUCE
Back By Popular Demand
Entertaining 5 to 7 9 to Closing
NO MINIMUM NO COVER
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H Streets, N.W.

BROADWAY REVUE
8 LOVELY GIRLS
Presented Daily
1 — 7:30 — 11:45 p.m.
Featuring
★ COMPLETE NEW REVUE ★
★ JOHN TIO
The World's Most Remarkable Talking Bird
★ YVONNE MORAY
Little Midget Singer & Dancer
★ MURRAY & HALE
Sensational Tap
★ BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
★ CONTINENTAL TRIO
Continuous Dancing—Entertainment 7 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

THE FASTEST FINGERS IN MUSIC
GOOD FOOD
ROCCO TERRONE QUARTET
GOOD DRINKS
WASHINGTON'S OWN
DOROTHY HUTCHENSON PIANIST
GOOD MUSIC
where good company meets
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.
A THREE'SUM ALWAYS TO BE FOUND AT THE Mayfair
No Minimum, No Cover

RUIZ RHUMBA ORCHESTRA
• Lorene • Roberta •
In Washington it's the 400
LUNCH · DINNER · COCKTAILS · AFTER THEATRE · COCKTAILS FROM 30c
1425 F. STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 0400
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
A Sandwich Or A Banquet

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

Ruby Foo's
DINE AT WASHINGTON'S NEWEST and SMARTEST CHINESE RESTAURANT
FOODS OF OLD CHINA
LUNCH ● DINNER ● SUPPER
Cocktails
Wines and Liquors of Quality
728 13th St. N.W.
NA. 3565
Open From 12 Noon
CHINESE FOOD
"That's Different"

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
New Show
Caucasian Sketches
Featuring
THE DAGGER DANCE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord 4 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W.
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
Free Parking

MARIA KRAMER'S
Victory Room
Presents
INA RAY HUTTON
And Her Orchestra
FOR DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Tomorrow Night Only
RALPH HAWKINS
And His Orchestra
Plus Added Feature Nitely
MITZI JOYCE
AND HER ACCORDION
The Roosevelt Hotel
16th AT V N.W.
DE. 0800
Banquet Facilities

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR
HOTEL 2400
Daily Cocktail Dansant
FROM 5:30 to 9:00 P.M. WITH MUSIC BY
Roy Comfort and His Guardsmen
Nightly Supper Dancing
FROM 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. MUSIC BY
Artie Wenzel and His Dance Band
Lounge Riviera
2400 16th St. N.W.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Office of Civilian Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

National Association of Home Builders, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross, Hall of Americas, Pan American Building, 3:30 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Laundry Owners Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, 460 Georgia Avenue, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, Shepard School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Automotive Trade Association, Hotel 2400, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

D. C. Advisory Board, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Inter-American Affairs Committee, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, Neptune Restaurant, Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest, 12 noon.

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institute, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Organ music, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Service men, Stage Door Canteen, Al Shirk, 6 to 7 p. m.; Evelyn Knight, 7 to 7:30 p. m.; Blackie and His Ranch Boys, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Ralph Hawkins Orchestra, 8:30 to 9:15 p. m.; Earl Theater Orchestra and Roxyettes, 9:15.

Dinners

Society of Automotive Engineers, Mayflower Hotell, 6 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

DIED 1

MANN, LOUIS. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, LOUIS MANN, beloved husband of the late Johana L. Mann, 38 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, January 18, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MAUPIN, JULIA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at her residence, 3602 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., JULIA ELIZABETH MAUPIN, beloved wife of the late Tyre W. Maupin. She is survived by a son, James F. Maupin. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4737 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCALLUM, CAROLYN B. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, CAROLYN B. McCALLUM, beloved wife of the late Lorenzo W. McCallum, mother of Walter R. and Frederick L. McCallum. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MIDDLEKAUFF, RICHARD THOMAS. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Providence Hospitals RICHARD THOMAS MIDDLEKAUFF, aged 4 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Middlekauff of 30 Stoddert pl. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RYON, EDITH A. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, EDITH A. RYON of 4702 15th st. nw., beloved sister of Annie V. Crandall of Greencok, Md.; Mrs. Helen D. Brashears of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Josephine R. Buechler, Mrs. Sadye R. Elliott and Norman E. Ryon of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STREAM, MARY THURSBY. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at her home, Potomac, Md., MARY THURSBY STREAM, beloved wife of Martin W. Stream. Mrs. Stream rests at her late home, where services will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Church Cemetery, Taylorstown, Va.

TAYLOR, MARY M. On Thursday, January 14, 1943, at her residence, 784 9th st. se., MARY M. TAYLOR, beloved wife of Robert S. Taylor, mother of Mrs. Margaret A. Chapman and sister of Benjamin Carneal. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TRICE, VELMA. On Friday, January 15, 1943, VELMA TRICE, the beloved wife of Newton B. Trice and mother of Hudson Trice and daughter of Mrs. Edmonia Wright. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TRICE, WADE H. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at his residence, 2726 30th st. ne., WADE H. TRICE, beloved husband of Lydia Mae Trice and father of Horace W. Trice and Mrs. Gladys M. Oglivie. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 18, at 1 p. m. Also services in Cranford Memorial Church, Lorton, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WAHL, CAROLINE.—On Friday, January 15, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, CAROLINE WAHL (nee Bishof), beloved wife of Christian (Pete) Wahl of 1317 Lee Blvd., North Arlington, Va., and mother of Mrs. Theresa M. McKay and Charles J. A. Wolz. Funeral Tuesday, January 19, 1943, from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 20 H st. nw., at 9 a. m.; thence to St Mary's Church, where a Solemn high requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WEBSTER, HOWARD LEROY. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at his residence, 2603 Monroe st., ne., HOWARD LEROY WEBSTER, beloved husband of Alice E. Webster and father of Alice Joy Lankford, jr., Ruth E. Burton, Dawn C. Sword and Pvt. Roy F. Webster. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOLFORD, RUBY CASTLEMAN. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, RUBY CASTLEMAN WOOLFORD, wife of Col. Wood S. Woolford. Friends may call at Gawler's, 175 Penna. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer chapel on Tuesday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, HELEN STUART PAGE. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Edward B. Meetze, 1735 New Hampshire ave. nw., HELEN STUART PAGE WILLIAMSON. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 P. ave. nw. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Warrenton, Va., on Tuesday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Taylor, Mary M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trice, Velma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trice, Wade H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Botz, Margaret P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCallum, Carolyn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Harriett E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, January 11, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act No. 435, 62d Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 1, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets and alleys, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of street area in 8th and Mellon Streets, S.E. (at Wilson Circle). 2. Closing part of 41st Street at Nebraska Avenue and Warren Street, N.W., abutting Square 1727. 3. Closing 23rd Place north of H Street, N.E. 4. Closing of alleys in Square 5643 at Branch Avenue and Nash Place, S.E. 5. Closing Kearny Street west of 7th Street, N.E. and closing of public alleys in Square 3451. 6. Closing East Capitol Street between 20th and Water Streets, East; closing A and B Streets, South, between 22nd and Water Streets, S.E.; closing A Street, North, between 19th and Water Streets, N.E.; closing B and C Streets, North, between 21st and 21st Streets, East, N.E.; closing 20th and 21st Streets, East, between East Capitol Street and B Street, N.E.; closing 22nd Street, North, between East Capitol Street and C Street, N.E.; closing 23rd and 24th Streets between B Street, South, and C Street, North; closing 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st Streets, East, between Water Street and C Street, North; closing Water Street between 24th Street, S. E., and 21st Street, N.E.; including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., for part of East Capitol Street and 19th Street, East, and to the National Park Service for park purposes. 7. Closing Summit Street north of M Street, N.E.; 8. Closing Dent Place, Q Street and Volta Place west of 29th Street, N.W. 9 Closing of public alleys in Square 2673, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land in said square and also a dedication of land for alley purposes. 10. Closing 4th Street north of Sheridan Street, N.W., and closing a public alley in Square 3369. 11. Closing 28th Street between Hartford and Gainesville Streets, S.E., and closing of alleys in Squares 5729 and 5730. 12. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Dupont Park area lying south of Ely Place, east of Minnesota Avenue and north of Massachusetts Avenue, S. E., namely: E and F Streets, Gorman Place, G and H Streets, Bushrod Terrace, K Street, Hill Place, 33rd Street, part of Anacostia Road, 34th Street, 36th Place, Caldwell Place, 36th Street, Harriet Place, Norman Place, 37th Street, 38th Place, Texas Avenue, 40th Street, and street abutting Lots 800 and 801, Square 5491, and closing of alleys in Squares 5778, 5432, 5454, 5455, 5456, 5459, 5460, 5461, 5487, 5482, 5483, 5490, 5491, 5492, 5494, 5495 and 5496. 13. Closing of alleys in Square 511, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land in said square for alley purposes. 14. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southwest Section, affecting the location of Galveston Street, proposed, west of South Capitol Street. Maps showing the street and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed change in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 400, District Building (same being known as Maps 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819 and 2820) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. RUTH, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LEO P. HARLOW, Attorney

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. In re estate of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased. Administration No. 60225. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased, having been returned as to Hyatt Register, Frances Register Weed, Eleanor Register, Charlotte Register, Mildred Register Buchman and Edmond Register 3d, "not to be found," it is, by the court, this 6th day of January, 1943, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date of the 15th day of April, 1936, the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased? Two. Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said Albert Hyatt, at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Four. Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Albert Hyatt, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion? JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,19,25,26

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 135. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH, BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d St., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue and 51st St., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., Tweedwaters, Providence Road, Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte Road, Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $100,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000, John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate is as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1942, for the term of one year to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in said certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of Harcourt Amory as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1942.
ja7,8,9,11,13,15,18,20,22,25,27,29

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Jan. 12, 1943—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Jan. 26, 1943, for additional roofing; etc., on temporary Federal Cafeteria and Shop Building, 7th Street and Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 18,19,20

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines per line.	1 time	2 times	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, refinishing and polishing.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1316.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1697.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING 4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonographs combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

ROOFS
ROOFS asphalt-asbestos sealed. Guar. prompt service. Coleman. ME. 1334.

WATCH REPAIRING
GUARANTEE watch repairing, wholesale and retail. M. W. Thomas, 711 9th st. nw., front window of M. & E. Barber Shop. ME. 9406.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
WEATHERSTRIPPING and caulking. Prompt service. Coleman. ME. 1334.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 1-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Rules! Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200
You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG—Lady's black alligator; vic. Reservoir rd. Reward. TR. 5466.

BILLFOLD, black rough-grain leather with initials F. T. G. on inside, cont. gas ration books A and B and money. Return to 2936 1st st. sw.

BOSTON bull terrier, male, in Alex., vic. Mt. Vernon ave., answers to name Tip; black, white strip center face, white collar, chest, front paws, hind paws tipped with white; weight 18 lbs. $25 reward. General Anderson, phone TE. 7390.

BRACELET Semiprecious colored stones, linked with gold. Sentimental value. Reward. WI. 3176.

BRACELET Antique Spirrow with turquoise stones; either Diamond Cab January 9, or near Carlton Hotel; reward. TR. 4345.

BRACELET, STERLING, REWARD New Year's Eve. Name Irene front; back, Selma, 12-26-42. AT. 4708, EX. 7030, Ext. 2552.

BROWN MALE DOG. Black back white feet, mixture police and hound. Reward. CO. 8849.

CHILD'S PET—Black cocker spaniel puppy, female, 8 mos. old., vic. E. Leland and Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, 9:30 Sunday morn. Finder notify Sally Patterson, WI. 1841. Reward.

COCKER—Black and white, chain around neck. Answers name "Jigger." Lost Friday Cleveland Park. ADams 9288.

DOG—White, short hair, brown spot over one eye, answers to name "Elmer," no collar. Daytime call RE. 4142, Ext. 3421; evenings, WI. 2060, Miss Massey. Reward.

ELK'S TOOTH—H. C. L. No. 15 on back. $5 reward. Return to Manager, Elks Club, 919 H st. nw.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, male, vic. Lincoln Pk.; child's pet. Reward. LI. 2233, 129 Kentucky ave. se.

GAS ration book C, issued to Medical Mission Sisters; car C-188. Re-ward.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, Augusta T. Fletcher, 1518 31st st. nw. NA. 1518.

GLASSES, tortoise-shell rims, in flat black leather case with engraving Mayflower Optical Co. Reward. EM. 8730.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER, female, 3 months old, black; lost Friday vic. Edgemore lane, Bethesda. Children's pet. Reward. WI. 5608.

PUPPY—Black and tan German shepherd; weight about 40 lbs.; no collar. Reward. WI. 5464.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Essie Allwood, 615 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8424.

SUGAR ration book issued to Mrs. Gertrude Thody, Milburn, N. J., No. 467358347.

TERRIER, Welsh, female; tan, black back; New York license; owner grieving. Reward. OR. 5440.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, white and back, tan face, 6 mos. old, "Tippie." Reward. SL. 6692. 1012 S. Mansion dr., Sil. Spg., Md.

WRIST WATCH, Longine, gold case, black cord, initials L. D. W. Friday afternoon, 15th, Eye or New York ave. EX. 3111, ext 13, days, or CO. 8841 evenings.

$25 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF 1941 FORD COUPE, BLUE, ARIZONA 339336 AND MOTOR NO. 18-5997984. CALL AT. 5979.

REWARD, RING, REWARD
Blue stone, 6 small diamonds. 811-B Westchester Apts. WO. 1796.

FOUND—Brindle bull, small, thoroughbred, female. EM. 6193, 9-12 a. m., after 8 p. m.

FOUND—Boston bull, female. MI. 4590, after 6 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Western Bldg., 509 14th st. nw. PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WANT daily ride, 8 a. m., 1612 Mass. ave. se. to Navy Yard. Write J. T. Hayward at above address.

WANTED ride to Pentagon from N & 14th nw., 8 a. m. daily RE. 6700, ext. 5969.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SIlgo 5200.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying and instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD punch course. Short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, SHORT. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NA. 2336.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—State age, experience and salary expected. Box 159, Wash. Post.

BARBER Colored: $35 week guar., steady work. 1332 U st. nw.

BARBER, white; experienced only; steady job; $35 and commission. Apply 3172 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER
Steady worker. All haircuts 65 cents. 9-7. Next door to McLean Gardens. Simmons, Wisconsin ave. and McComb st. nw. EM. 6137.

BARBERS (2)—Salary and comm.; short hours, 11th and O sts. gate, Navy Yard; no license required.

BARBER, first-class; guar. and comm. Apply 508 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER
STEADY JOB. GUARANTEE $45, 65% COMMISSION. CAN MAKE $65 TO $75 PER WEEK. LARGEST AND BUSIEST SHOP IN WASHINGTON. 714 14TH ST. NW.

BARBER, AMERICAN
Must be first-class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER—Good job for a good man; all haircuts 60c; hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BOOKKEEPERS
Draft-exempt; good salary. Bradshaw Placement Agency, 1420 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experineced, in barber shop; $18 salary and commission. Apply 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK, $22.50 guar., tips as good. 2480 16th st. nw., Dorchester House.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

CLERKS $130
Young men. Permanent.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

COUNTERMEN
No Sundays. Excellent salary. Apply
BASSIN'S
1340 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS—$15 week; 6 days week with meals. 516 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Longmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 631 14th st. nw.

Dishwashers
Colored.
Apply Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHER wanted; $30 wk.; Sundays off. Apply after 4 p. m. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th st. nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section. Good salary. Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS
Sales promotion man; 5-day week. Must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored. Phone HO. 0062.

ENGINEER
Third Class
Permanent Job
In Large Apt. Bldg.
Conn. Ave. and Davenport
Call Manager, WO. 5900

FLOOR SANDER
To operate machines and do finishing and painting. MI. 6500, 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LIQUOR SALESMAN, experienced; one who has worked in D. C. package store. Good salary and hours. Apply District Liquor, 11th and M sts. nw.

MAN, interested in physical culture, full or part time. 1716 H st. nw.

MAN, HANDY
As helper to building engineer, to act as porter, do cleaning, etc., either white or colored. Must be handy with tools, neat and willing. Telephone Employment Dept., HO. 2476.

MAN (COLORED)
To take care of farm and home. Exper. with horses. 1021 7th st. nw.

MAN
with counter or retail experience to start at once. Earnings above $35 wk. if qualified. Room 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MECHANICS OR TRUCK DRIVERS
With Mechanical Experience
Top wages, excellent working conditions; warm shop.
BROCKWAY MOTOR CO.
608 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

MEN
For fruit store. Experience not necessary. Reliable. References. Permanent job. Apply 2001 Bladensburg rd. ne.

MEN OVER 45.
To learn mechanical dentistry; steady employment; 5-day week; good opportunity. ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES, 1732 EYE ST. N.W.

DRIVER
For Linen Service Route
Apply after 4 P. M.
Mr. Mella
Washington Linen Service
1905 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored
One Full Time and One Part Time
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

Opportunities for COLORED MEN
in
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities in our Modern Service Building. Apply, Watchman, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE STREET N.E.

PART TIME
Man for Silver Spring area. Pleasant outside work, starting at 1:00 A. M. or later and working to 7:00 A. M. Must have car. Apply at 967 Thayer Street, Silver Spring, Md., or phone SHepherd 5037 after 4:00 P. M.

COLORED PORTERS
to work in cafeteria
Weekdays
Call TR. 9862
between 9 and 11—
or apply
Naval Research Cafeteria
Inquire for Miss Konkle

HELP, MEN 16

MESSENGERS $100
Must be over 18. Dra

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

TAILOR—BUSHELMAN
Experienced; good pay, excellent working conditions; steady position. Box M-917, Washington Post.

WASHMAN
Excellent Pay
Good Hours
Apply
Mr. Bonnitte
Gordon's Laundry
8025 Georgia Ave.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

PART TIME
Branch assistant, living in the vicinity of Mt. Rainier, for part time work. Early morning and evening work. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M. except Saturday, or call DUpont 1291.

COUNTER MEN
18-40 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday Wednesday 1-3 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Truck Drivers
Good Hours
And Good Pay
Steady Employment
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Must live in Silver Spring, Md.
Over 16 Years of Age
for part-time work before and after school.
Apply MR. DUPREE
967 Thayer Avenue or phone SH. 3037 after 4 P. M.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

MAN
Colored
for general work
in
dry cleaning plant
Good steady job for right man
Call in person at once
Kent Stores
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

CLERK
Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fletcher
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

HELP, MEN 16

WAITERS
Colored; high type, sober men; can earn excellent wages in exclusive restaurant. Wearley's, 418 13th st. nw.

WINDOW ASSISTANT
Young man, 17-20, interested in learning window display work.
No experience necessary.
High school education required. Prefer young man with art training.
Apply 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
to work at soda fountain, 3 nights week, 6-10 p. m. Good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY
17TH & EYE STS. N.W.

YOUNG MEN for work as copy boys in press association office. Apply 714 National Press Building.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
TYPISTS, ofc. clerks; $42.
AUDITOR, temps, work; $8.75 day.
BKPR., AUDITOR CLERKS.
NIGHT AUDITOR, club work.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

10
COLORED BOYS
NEEDED
AT ONCE!
With or Without Bicycles, Day or Night Work, Full or P... Time
EXCELLENT PAY
Apply Miss Hager
2nd Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. NW.

COLORED MEN
To drive laundry trucks. Apply in person, Economy Laundry, 617 61st ave., Fairmont Heights, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BUS GIRL
Colored, for cafeteria work; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th Nw.

CARPET
SE...MSTRESS
Experienced; UNION ...ages. Apply NATIONAL CARPET CO., 1904 M st. nw.

CLERKS
Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 136, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

GIRL to do stenographic and general office; $120 month; alternate Saturdays off. Call DEcatur 3100 for appointment. Permanent.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES' restroom attendant. Hours 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.; no Sundays. Phone Manager, DI. 4561.

MANICURIST
Must be first-class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Local office of national concern; knowledge of typing and mimeograph preferred but not essential; 40-hr. week, salary $25 to start. Apply by letter, giving telephone number for personal interview. Box 165, Washington Post.

OFFICE HELP
TYPING NOT ESSENTIAL.
GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E ST. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
for portrait studio; salary $22 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENO., $150-$160.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY—Must be efficient stenographer, personable and reliable; established organization; 5½-day week; good salary. Call RE. 5941 for appointment.

High School Girls
Living in N.W. wanted for afternoon and evening work; five days per week. Salary and chance for advancement. Apply to H. Robert Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., between 4:30 and 8:30 P. M., except Saturday.

The Garden Tea Shoppe
1835 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Has Openings for
Young Women
Hostesses
Counter Clerks
Waitresses
Full and Part Time Dinner Work

Cashier-Typist
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Phillips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
800 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOG., $154 MONTH
Prefer railroad experience. At once. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

TYPISTS
RECEPTIONIST
STENOGRAPHERS
Private real estate development near D. C. Single women. Ideal surroundings. Best possible salaries. Permanent.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS
Accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Include in reply age, experience if any, training references, telephone if any, and address Box 125, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person
10 A. M. to 12 Noon
The Senate Restaurants in the U. S. Capitol

WOMEN
WHITE, 28-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTIONS.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1308 E ST. N.W.

Women or Girls to Work at Soda Fountain
Part or full time. No experience necessary. See Mrs. Cave at Chastleton Service Pharmacy, 16th and R sts.

JUNIOR CLERK — YOUNG GIRL, 18-24, FOR CLERICAL POSITION. INTERESTING WORK. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. 5½ DAY WEEK. APPLY IN PERSON, MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, BETWEEN 9 AND 4.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between ages of 18 and 25 to learn
Pressing
in new dry cleaning plant.
Good Pay While Learning.
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Cafeteria
Counter Girls and Steam Table Girls
Experienced
Apply
Monday between hours 2 and 5 P. M.
Air Terminal Services, Inc.
Washington National Airport

Assistant Display Manager
Experience not necessary, willing to train capable person.
Phone for Appointment
Mr. Hoff, DI. 3088
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

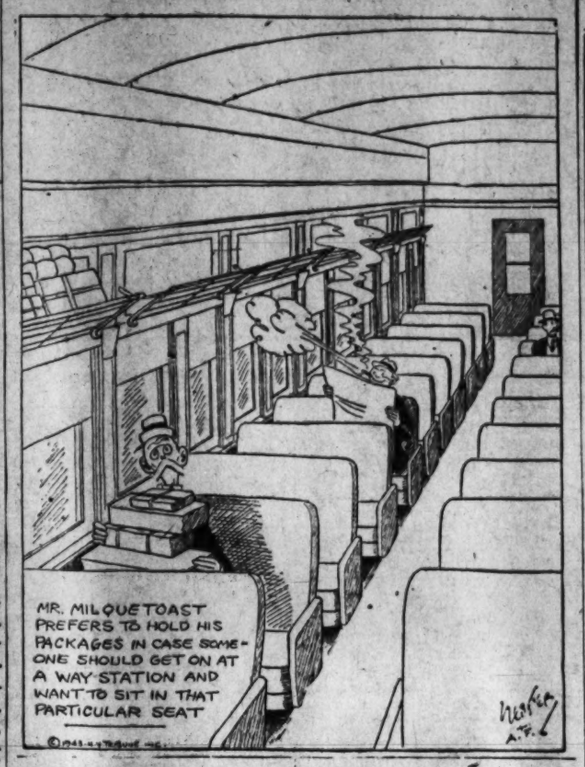
CASHIER
For New Large Cafeteria
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Salary Paid While Learning
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Stenographers and General Office Work
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

WOMAN
Young
for General Clerical Duty
in Accounting Section of large corporation. Excellent salary and opportunity for right woman. Bookkeeping background or experience in computing payrolls preferred.
Apply
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS and ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Salary $145 per month
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

The Timid Soul


MR. MILQUETOAST PREFERS TO HOLD HIS PACKAGES IN CASE SOMEONE SHOULD GET ON AT A WAY STATION AND WANT TO SIT IN THAT PARTICULAR SEAT
Herbert A.P.C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESS
With or Without Experience
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 New York Ave. NW.

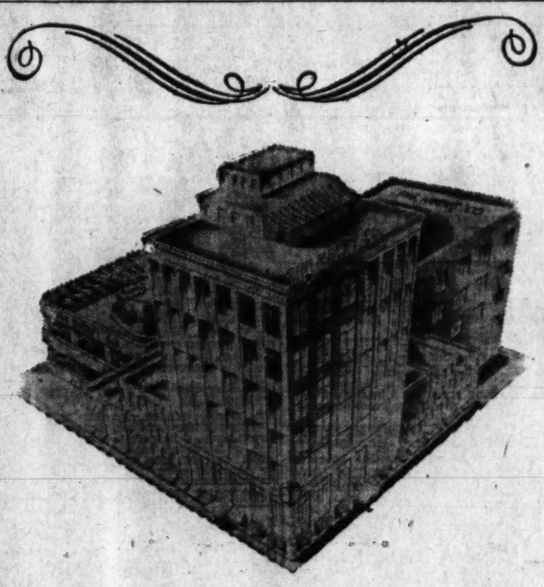
WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
No Sundays. Salary, meals and uniforms furnished; excellent tips. Apply
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

NEDICK'S
1308 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

WOMEN
25-40 Years
MARRIED OR SINGLE
Field Credit Representatives
Straight Salary and Expenses
Good Chance for Advancement
No Selling—No Soliciting
Nor Promoting
"INTERESTING WORK for those who like to deal with people, calling in homes for credit investigating, etc., previous outside experience helpful but not necessary."
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave



THE HECHT CO.
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
No Experience Required
Selling experience is not necessary. If you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.
★ ★ ★
We Also Have Opening for:
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor THE HECHT CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18
YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Progressive Washington newspaper has openings for experienced personnel in the following:

Young Girl
20 to 30 years of age for position handling cash receipts. Interesting work with good opportunity for advancement. Hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., 5½-day week.

Girl to Handle Posting
in accounting dept. Typist preferred. 5½-day week position. Legible handwriting necessary.

Telephone Verifying
5-day-week position which requires girl with pleasant voice. Hours 12:30 to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 P.M.

SALESWOMAN
Experienced in Selling
Better Sportswear
Permanent Position
Immediate Opening
Salary and Commission
Apply
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office, 2nd Floor
1320 F St. N.W.

COLLEGE WOMEN
Permanent job for college trained women, ages 22-29, seeking unusual and interesting field of activity.
Also Duration Jobs for Army and Navy Wives
Opportunity offered by nationwide Casualty Insurance Company for outside contact work in claims department. Starting salary at rate of $120 to $130 month.
Salary paid during 6 weeks' training school in Boston. Early interview granted on basis of written record of education, business experience, personal qualifications.
SEND INEXPENSIVE PHOTO AND PHONE NUMBER
BOX 153, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

Washington Post Newspaper
has openings for young girls who are experienced in selling, telephone or otherwise.
Permanent Positions
Excellent Working Conditions
5 or 6 Day Week
Plenty of Opportunity for Advancement.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Smith
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.
Weekdays 9 to 4

HELP, WOMEN 18

DRESS MANAGER
LERNER SHOPS
Norfolk, Va.
Excellent opportunity for executive experienced in Dresses and Coats, or Lingerie, Blouses, etc.
Phone for Appointment
Mr. Hoff, DI. 3088
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Has Openings for
OFFICE CLERICALS
Must be Able to Type
Apply Employment Office, Fourth Floor

W. & J. Sloane . . .
Needs a
CARPET SEAMSTRESS
Apply
WAREHOUSE
117 Que St., N.E.
ASK FOR MR. HERRLER
W. & J. SLOANE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Tabulating Machine Operators
Typists
Stenographers
Secretaries
Girls 16 years of age or older
5-Day 40-hour week, except during 5 pe weeks in calendar year, when work week is 6 days or 48 hours.
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:00 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

WANTED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS

MEN	WOMEN
Assistant Room Clerk	Mail Clerks
Front Office Clerk	Information Clerks
Beverage Controller	Food Controller
House Officer	Restaurant Cashiers
Time Keeper	Telephone Operators
Office Clerk	Waitresses
Storeroom Men	Room Service Order Clerks
Kitchen Stewards	Linen Room Woman
Yardmen (Colored)	Maids (White or Colored)
Kitchen Runners (Colored)	Pantry Woman (Colored)
Dishwashers (Colored)	Fountain Girl (Colored)
Housemen (White or Colored)	
Presser (Colored)	
Lobby Man (White or Colored)	
Freight Elevator Opr. (White or Colored)	

THE WILLARD
Apply Employment Office
Mezzanine Floor
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMAN
To work at soda fountain. Day time only. No Sunday work.
SERVICE PHARMACY
17TH AND EYE STS. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
with knowledge of stenography and simple bookkeeping, for desirable position in USO Club. 40-hour week, ½ day off. Attractive salary. STerling 9743.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and newsstand in Shoreham Hotel. Apply E. Donaherty, 9-12 a. m.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

AVAILABLE OPENINGS
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHERS.
DICTAPHONE OPERS.; 5-day week.
GEN'L CLERKS, $42 wk. constr. work.
TYPISTS, $110-$135 mo.
ASS'T. BKPR., $35 week.
FRONT OFC. CLERK, CASHIERS.
FILE CLERKS, OFFICE CLERKS, $115-$130.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S leading stores desire young lady to learn interior decorating business. Reply giving age, past and present occupation. State salary. Box 181, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS
for
Counter Work
in
Cafeteria
Experience Not Necessary
Between 18-35
Call TRinidad 9862
Between 9 and 11
Inquire for Miss Konkle

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

If You Cannot Fight on the War Front,
SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT

Are You the Man?

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Are You the Woman?

MEN and WOMEN
TO OPERATE
STREET CARS AND BUSES
★
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While You Learn
★
ALSO PART TIME HELP

Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A. M. and work until about 10 A. M. or be able to report between 2 and 3:30 P. M. and work until about 7:00 P. M. Women should be able to work both rush hour periods. Motor vehicle operators permit not necessary for women.

For further information apply in person week days or write for special appointment.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT
Capital Transit Co.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVENUE, N. W., GEORGETOWN
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

PERMANENT openings in large war industry located at Richmond, Va. Prefer former residents of Virginia who would like to return. Applications wanted from individuals in the following job classifications: Stenographers, typists, accounting clerks, auditing clerks, correspondent clerks, general clerks, office machine operators. State full details of previous experience and salary expected. Apply to Box M-909, Washington Post.

PART TIME
Wanted part-time employes, men or women, for work in branch office. Either early morning or evening work. Job will not conflict with other employment. Apply 2443 18th St. N.W., between 4 and 7 P. M.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Branch Assistant, male or female. Can earn $16.00 per week in spare time. School or other job no hindrance. Apply 3424 Georgia Avenue N.W., between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M. or phone RAndolph 1299 and ask for Mr. Ramey.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

HOUSEKEEPER
(White), for girls club. No laundry or cooking. Live out. STerling 9743.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
$18 WEEK—NO SUNDAYS
Employed parents. 2 school children. Live in or out. Near bus. EM. 5145.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners, $3 day and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NAtional 4365.

SETTLED WOMAN for cook and g. h. w.; start $13; 2 adults; health card; live in OL. 4049.

SETTLED WOMAN
Colored; good cook; modern home, room and private bath; no laundry; $50 monthly. Call from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., WI. 4474.

WAITRESSES, maids, colored, settled; short hours; good pay; live in. Call house director, Wisconsin 5838.

ONE desiring good home with Army officer family of 2 adults and daughter 10. GL. 6260 Sun., or after 7:30 p. m. daily.

LOVELY upstairs room in white home to colored woman who will stay home nights with children. NO DUTIES. Write Patterson, 1850 Monroe st. nw. AD. 5439.

$70 MONTH
COOK
HOUSEWORKER
Experienced, efficient; age 25-35. Local references, health card required. Family of 2. Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off (all day). Write Box M-901, Washington Post, or phone National 9540, Mr. Levinson.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton grad., productive. HO. 7496.

TIMEKEEPER, skilled and unskilled labor; over draft age. State salary. Box 185, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION and other light duties to lady going South. Exc. refs. Call Ardmore, Pa., 2133, or write M. W. Fayer, 213 Marlboro rd., Ardmore, Pa.

SINGER
DESIRES
CHURCH POSITION
CONTRALTO SOLOIST
OR
CHOIR DIRECTOR
EXPERIENCED
BOX 176, WASHINGTON POST.

COLORED GIRLS (2) desire night work as chambermaid, bus girls or waitresses. 1430 V st. nw., Apt. 400.

WOMAN, colored, wants office cleaning, day or night. Best references. HO. 4826.

WINNIE WINKLE — All Wet — By Branner

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED experienced cook, refs., wants work. No laundry. FR. 3461.

COLORED woman wishes g. h. w.; permanent; live in; employed couple or small adult family; no Sundays. DUpont 2585.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2387, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
ANY TYPE—ANY AMOUNT
PROMPT, FRIENDLY SERVICE
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1427 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna, REpublic 5343.

BOARDING HOUSE—25 rooms, 6 baths. Gross income nearly $1,800 mo. Always filled to capacity. Box 191, Wash. Post.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

DINING ROOM in large Conn. ave. apt. house, open only 5 to 8:30 p. m. (No Sundays.) Serves about 200 dinners daily at an average of $1 each. Should show net profit of about $750 monthly. If Sunday dinners were added would net about $1,000 monthly; $8,750. R. M. DE SHAZO, M. C. RESSEGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

LUNCHROOM
Rent $40, with heat and water. Receipts $65 per day. Short hours. Ideal for couple. Priced $1,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves.
Phone SHep. 5450
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building
Second Floor
CHest. 0304
Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor
815 King St.
Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

Domestic Again Reduces Rate 2% Per Month On All Loans $50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13 13	8.93	6.82	5.57	
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26 78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	. .	44.63	34 13	27.83	23 64
300	. .	53.56	40.95	33 40	28 37

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, cafes, restaurants, shops. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Lady to shr. newly furn. triple rm.; sgle. beds; priv. bath; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large room, semipriv. bath, 2 closets; unlim. phone; private home; man; on 2 bus lines; gas heat. WO. 5650.

BAKER ST. NE., 3337—Single and double rms., nicely furn; unlim. phone; private home. LI. 2530.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Lg. bright dble. rm.; twin beds; suit. 2 men; exc. trans.; $20 mo. ea. OR. 0098.

CHEVY CHASE—Private family, large rm., twin beds; 2 closets; priv. shower. Gentiles. Sun., WO. 4261 or after 7 wkdays.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room for gentleman desiring a good home with private family; semiprivate bath; $35. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furnished room, next to bath. Available 2 discriminating young Gentile ladies of refinement, in modern gas-heated home. Phone EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 2 blks. to Conn. ave. bus—Large rm. for 2 girls; pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; fireplace, with radiant gas heater; $27.50 each. Also smaller rm., $25 single, $40 double; gas heat, unl. phone. OLiver 7974 Sunday; after 7 p. m. weekdays.

CLEVELAND PARK (nr. Conn.)—Attractive and comfortable room, next to bath; for gentleman; private family. Unlimited phone. WOodley 5030.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Attrac., 1 or 2 gentlemen; owners home; shower, $30.

D ST. N.E., 642—Double front room; conv. bath; unlim phone; refs.

GALES ST. NE., 1537—Double and single room. Private home. LU. 7885.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Pvt. family; dble., also twin bedrm., newly furn.; employed couple or young ladies; block car.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Extra large bed-living rm.; twin beds; studio couch. Unlim. phone; shwr. Conv. tr. TA. 8781.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678—Large front bedroom; accommodate 2 or 4; conv. trans.; desirable neighborhood; private family.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished room, private home, unlimited phone; laundry privileges; ½ block carline. 15 minutes downtown; gentiles. RA. 2389.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3141, Apt. 24—Dble. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 women; nr. trans.; $20 mo. each; ref. exchanged. CO. 6258.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217—Conv. Navy Yard; single room, running water; detached home; men only. TR. 8023.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn.; bright rooms with running water, shower bath; dbles.; reasonable rates; best trans. to all depts.; ladies only.

N. H. AVE., 1535—Downtown. Girl to share large newly furnished room with another; former embassy; $25.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Double, twin beds, innerspring, adj. bath; warm; coal fired furnace.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 4704—Lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; suitable 1 or 2; conv. 16th st. and 14th st. buses. Gentlemen. TA. 8033.

Q ST. NW., 1745—Twin bedroom, maple furn.; $12 wkly.; sgl rm. with priv. bath.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 3520—Dble. rm., young man to share. Also dble., ladies or men. EM. 6422. Available for 6 weeks.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306 (off 14th st. car)—Front bedrm., pvt. lav. TA. 3192.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1909—Frt. rm.; dble. bed; suit. gentile man; semipvt. bath; ext. tel., radio; pvt. det. home; $30. DU. 4153.

SILVER SPRING, 9416 2nd ave.—Large twin bedroom; gentleman; $20 ea. SH. 4409.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Front single rm.; conv. transp.; reasonable. LI. 7619.

WOODRIDGE—Master bedrm., priv. bath; 2 men or emp. couple; blk. trans. DE. 3127.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dakota ave. ne.—Near Shepherd st. bus; nicely furnished double room, next bath; coal and oil heat; ideal for employed couple. HO. 3295.

3RD ST. NW., 4313—Large frt. rm., twin beds; unlim. phone; laundry privileges. Good trans. 2 girls. GE. 9064.

3RD ST. NW., 4000 (Cor. of Shepherd)—Single room in quiet, refined home. Gentleman. RA. 1169.

3D ST. N.E., 718—Very large front rm. 16x16, newly furn; 2 or 3. FR. 7293.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Double; twin beds; next bath; 2 Govt. girls, $5 week each; also sleeping porch for 1 hour work day; unlim phone, plenty heat and hot water. TA. 4023 after 7 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 4215—Large front dble. rm. for 2. Private home. TA. 6066.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Attractive room for 2; laundry privileges; plenty of heat; convenient transportation. LU. 0958.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Large rm., newly furn.; lady to share; Jewish. RA. 2573.

17TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 706)—Twin bedrm., lge. closet; girls; laun. priv. DE. 0782.

18TH ST. NE., 3300—Front room, c. h. w., unl. phone; gentleman. NO. 7680.

32D ST. N.W., 5712—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; gas heat; gentile gentlemen. WO. 6786.

1475 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Refined, young man, to share room; twin beds; near bath; near transportation. CO. 5363.

NR. WALTER REED—Single bedrm.; warm; next bath; conv transp. GE.1390.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Comf., furn., single, 2nd floor, adj. bath. Reas.

LARGE front rm.; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; gas heat; private home. TA. 4397.

DOWNTOWN (1216 14th st. nw.)—Large room, 1 or 2; running water. DI. 7961.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Single rm., new home; air conditioned; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

VICINITY of Dupont Circle—Large, attractive room, next to bath. DU. 3801.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Nice room adj. bath, for gentleman. All conv. $20. CO. 0111.

WELL-FURNISHED dble. room, pvt. bath; country house, near Walter Reed and Johns Hopkins in Silver Spring. SH. 4491.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA, 414 Jefferson st.—Lge. single frt. rm., adj. bath; gentleman pref.; conv. trans.; pvt. home; unl. ph. TE. 4058.

ARLINGTON (excel. trans. D. C. and Pentagon)—Comf. rm. for gentleman in home of refined Christian family. GL. 7510.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

N.W.—South rm.; l.h.k.; warm, light; Gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460, after 5.

N.W.—1 rm., pvt. bath; Frigidaire. Young gentile working couple. $35. GE. 8063.

ROOMS WANTED 42

MOTHER and 10-year-old boy desire furnished room with housekeeping facilities; Feb. occupancy. RE. 6700, Ext. 71838.

YOUNG WOMAN wants quiet room with l. h. k. privileges; not over $25 per mo. Box 177, Washington Post.

COLORED—Married couple desires furn. rm., l.h.k.; both work. Pearl Taylor, MI. 9317.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Refined young lady to live in as one of family. 10c bus. CH. 8399.

CHEVERLY, MD., 5813 Landover rd.—Dbl. room for 2 Govt. girls; conv. trans.; $50 each.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Govt. girls, 1 triple, 1 dbl. rm., $50 mo ea. WO. 9635.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave. nw.). Double room for girl; also 1 to share; coal heat; excellent transp. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; room for 1 or 2; comfortable and warm. NO. 4066.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacancy, 1 Gentile girl; conv. transp. Home-cooked meals.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Beautiful dble and triple rms.; also share rms.; 1 basemt. rm.; ladies, gentlemen or couples; excel. kosher meals, no breakfast; living rm., laundry, phone priv.; conv. trans.; reas.; step table board. TA. 4845.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1716—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

1501 27TH ST. N.W., Apt. 309—Girl share apt. with 3 others. Maid service 6 days week. Hillcrest bus. All expenses included. $47. AT. 3518.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5186.

22ND ST. NE., 3313—Double room with single beds; young lady; $40. AD. 3752.

2 GOVT. emp., $45 ea.; priv. home; free ride to Pentagon. GL. 4975.

VACANCY for girl in double room; semi-private bath; car line. DUpont 7948.

SINGLE, also triple, in guest house; walk. dist. NO. 4749. Young people.

1309 17TH ST. NW.—Double rm., suit. couple; also triple; walk. dist. HO. 9335.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED for father and son attending kindergarten, board for son, optional for father; will share expenses. Jewish. Box 187, Washington Post.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED, SOUTHEAST; WILL ASSIST WITH WORK. BOX 192, WASHINGTON POST.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children for working mothers (1-6 years). LI. 3230.

DAY CARE children (2-5 yrs.). Auto. trans. facilities in vicinity. SH. 7079.

LITTLE Deer Day Nursery (3-5 yrs.); auto. trans. fac. in vicinity. ALpine 2696.

DAYTIME CARE, 1-2 children (2-5 yrs.) 1300 Spring rd. nw. CO. 6560.

PARENTAL CARE of children under 5; 10c bus conv., close in. Hillside 1587.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

HOME FOR ELDERLY PERSON; good food, excellent care. Falls Church 1733-J.

REST HOME.
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

E ST. NE., 206—Furnished apt. to share for one Govt.-employed girl in respectable private home. Smokers and drinkers do not apply. 206 E St. ne.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7306—2 young ladies to share furnished apartment with another. RA. 3420.

PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Would exchange my $75 3-rm. furn. apt. for 1-2 rm. furn. apt.; NW. pref. Silver, Monday, RE. 6700, ext. 4616.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3½ ROOMS; ALL CONVENIENCES. UN. 2705.

TWO bedrms., den, bath; nonhousekeeping suite; n Chevy Chase; couple or 1-2 gentlemen. Tel. after 7 p. m., EM. 8723.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

OATES ST. NE., 1126—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath, porch; utilities furnished; very reasonable; no pets; unfurnished; on bus line. Call before 10 a. m. FR. 6498.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 4366—3 rms. and bath, unfurn. All utilities furn. Empl. couple; no children. LI. 1269.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 NAVY OFFICERS are most desirous, anxious, etc., to obtain a 1 or 2 room furnished apt., N.W. section. RE. 7400, Ext. 5376, or HO. 5741.

SMALL furnished apt., N. W.; prefer 16th st. area; needed urgently by young woman to be attached to foreign delegation. Box M-915, Washington Post.

REFINED LADY desires furnished or unfurnished 1 or 2 room apt.; N.W. vicinity or Georgetown. $100-$135. NA. 3910, 9 a. m. to 5, weekdays.

UNFURN. 1-rm., kitchen, pvt. bath apt., prior Feb. 1; limit $50 mo. 1 adult. After 12 Sunday, 7:30 p. m. weekday. FR. 8743, or Box 180, Washington Post.

FURNISHED apartment, centrally located, for February and March; need two bedrooms and kitchenette; will pay good price. Reply Box M-907, Wash. Post.

TWO-ROOM furnished apt. with kitchenette; near Conn. ave. and K st. if possible; permanent Gov't employed married couple, no children. RE. 7500, ext. 5569.

FURN., NW. section near Conn. ave.—1-2 rms., bath, kitchen; gentleman-wife emp.; best refs. Mr. Gale, RE. 8300, Ext. 622.

4-RM. apt. or small house wanted by Army officer, nr. bus line to Pentagon Bldg. and a grammar school. RE. 6700, Ext. 73662.

FOREIGN ARMY OFFICER
On special mission for his country, in Washington for duration, desires furnished living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath apt. in Northwest section. Will pay up to $200. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 72327, from 10-12 or from 3-5 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, air-cooled, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs, china, sterling silver, cut glass, linens; coal furnace, automatic hot water, Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving a bedroom. Rent $175. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

$350—CHEVY CHASE, MD.—A RATHER fine home, unusually well furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled den, finished rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, maid's rm. and ba., 2-car gar.; restricted section. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WOodley 7900.

FALLS CHURCH—$100
5-room bung.; near bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2200; eves., 2087-M.

KENSINGTON, MD.—$150
4 bedroms, completely furnished; large lot; chicken house. Kensington 447.

NEARBY SUBURBS, HYATTSVILLE—Six rooms, 2 baths, det. brick; one block to bus. Gentiles. Refs. required. Immediate occupancy, $120 per mo. 2 mos. in advance. WAr. 2274.

SMALL ESTATE in Virginia, about 5 minutes from Georgetown. Wooded lot, slightly over 1 acre, overlooking stream. Center hall plastered home. Living rm., library, dining rm. and kitchen and inclosed veranda around 2 sides of the house, 4 bedrms. and bath, coal stoker, elec. refrigerator, servants' quarters and bath. 2-car built-in garage. $200 per month. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NA. 0753.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

$250—NEW DET. BRICK IN RESTRICTED community; five bedrooms, 4½ baths, paneled den, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, maid's room and bath. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

$175—New large brick Colonial near Dale Drive and Colesville Rd.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation rm., finished attic. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

5 ROOMS, gas heat; for 2 months; suitable for family with 2 small children. Call WI. 6404.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER, wife and infant want 2-3 bedroom house or apt. for duration; N.W. or nearby Va.; by Feb. 1. OL. 2279.

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

SOVIET engineer, wife and 2 children need 3-bedroom APT. or HOUSE, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. Prefer NW.; up to $100. Call Michigan 9121, Ext. 182, from 9 to 6.

PLEASE!!!
2-4 bedroom house or apt. unfurnished; N.W. section preferred; excellent references. Will pay up to $150. EM. 7633.

UNFURNISHED apt. or small house wanted by naval officer and wife. Limit, $75. Permanent duty Washington. Lieut. Bowditch, RE. 7400, ext. 5787, or OR. 2944 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED—2-BEDROOM
apt. or house wanted by Army officer; for 3 adults. RE. 6700, Ext. 4377, weekdays.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE SUITE, 1 large and 2 small rooms, $75; located K st. off Conn. ave. Call RE. 8073.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE AVAILABLE IN LAW OFFICE. ME. 4300.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

DELICATESSEN and sandwich shop with 3-rm. apt., midst several large war agencies. Must sacrifice. Owner drafted. RE. 8509.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

40 LOTS, 50x115 in best part of Alex.; all improvements in or avail; price, $25,000, $6,000 cash, 995 mo.; release clause. Call Ex. 5222 eves. or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

I Have An Excellent Building
containing a store; large concrete storeroom in the rear, opening upon a large alley, with 2 apts. above, in a rapidly growing community. Leased to one tenant at $200 month, tenant paying all utilities. Priced for quick sale, $18,500. AD. 7901.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE
SHEPHERD ST. N.W., Nr. 7TH—Substantial brick, 6 rms., bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently located nr. everything. Excellent condition. Priced for only $7,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & CO. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ square Connecticut ave. express bus; near shopping center; 6-room, 2-bath brick; space for 2 extra rooms; trees; $11,950; $1,000 cash, $115 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
VACANT—4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Detached corner brick, recently built; wooded section; 1 block from Conn. ave.; living rm., dining rm., den and breakfast nook on first floor; large semifinished attic; garage; automatic oil boiler; priced reasonable; terms. OR. 2812.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
Handsome new 4-bedrm., 3-bath home; exceptional living room, paneled library, powder rm., large recreation rm. Eves., GE. 6114.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

ATTENTION, CONGRESSMEN.
120 B ST. N.E.
A 4-bedroom house, ½ block east of Senate Office Bldg. Good condition; large lot; coal heat. To close an estate.
OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865.

239 16TH ST. SE. (nr. Mass. ave.).—Modern 6-rm. brick. GAS HEAT. Two screened porches. Ideal for Navy Yard workers. Only $7,450; terms. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

104 13th ST. S.E.
Two-story brick semidetached house with basement; 6 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch; toilet in basement; hot-water heat; fired by oil. Priced $9,250. Terms. $1,000 cash, $72.50 month. Inspection by appointment only.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 3536.

$16,950
CHARMING BRICK HOME
In an excellent Northwest location, convenient to everything, we have available a modern detached brick home containing first-floor den, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, completely equipped kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat. This home should be inspected immediately. It won't last long.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
and has placed his attractive Dutch Colonial, center-hall, detached brick home in our hands for sale. There are 7 rooms, 2½ baths, and the location is just off upper 16th st. nw., on one of the highest elevations in the city. This place is priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Immediate possession; 4 yrs. old, detached, 5 rooms and bath, h. w. h., stoker, large lot, near River Road. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$7,950
OWNER-OCCUPIED—3 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Convenient to Union Terminal Market and streetcars to Navy Yard. Corner brick, 2 stories and basement; usable for 2 or 3 families; hot-water heat; elec.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753

BUNGALOW,
Located near Western ave. and River rd., this delightful home has 5 bright rooms and tile bath. Although it has oil heat, the owner has installed coal grates for the duration. A large level lot especially adaptable for children. The price is only $5,950, on terms. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CHARMING BRICK HOME WITH VICTORY GARDEN
To the small family desiring a modern home with plenty of living space, we feel sure this offering with have special appeal. On a huge level lot, comprising over ½ acre of ground, situated in convenient Bethesda, Md., this white-brick, 6-room house is just 4 years old; includes 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, complete kitchen, attractive paneled recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage, gas air-conditioned heat. Plenty of room for a real garden, space for raising chickens. Price, $11,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED (nr. 13th and Girard N. W.)—10 large rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Perfect condition. Easy terms. Call Mr. Wills, HObart 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. 5515 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No commissions—Prompt settlement.
Call or write E. L. Wills, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or Evenings HO. 2827.

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

DETACHED brick home, west of upper 14th or 16th sts. nw. or vicinity of Conn. ave., Wisc. ave. or Mass. ave. nw.; desire lavatory first floor, with den or bedrm.; prefer gas heat. Not over $16,000. Phone ADams 4780.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WILL BUY
6-8-rm. house or 2-family house in NW. Will pay cash—Prompt settlement.
MUST BE DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Call Mr. Tabor, AD. 7901.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$8,500
Practically new brick with master bedroom and second good bedroom; close to bus and convenient to Naval Hospital and Medical Center; wooded lot. BRadley 0131.

NEARBY MD.—CLOSE to R. R. center. Gov. projects: 12-rdh; aml; ideal for apts., roomers; vacant, clear, easy terms, trade in part; 5-r. bungalow, elec.; not modern; vacant, 2½-A; vacant; under $4,000; your terms; Md. Va. D. C. bargains. N. E. BYON CO. 1216 H. N. W. eve. NA. 7207.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

$5,555
BUNGALOW
Silver Spring area. 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, gas heat; wooded lot; 1 block bus and shopping. About 4 years old and newly papered and painted. Small down payment.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

Radio Programs and Highlights

The Rescue Squad reports on "Victory Starts at Home," and Sylvia Milrod will question them on the effect of the recent Protective Service Exhibition at Catholic University. WINX—11:30 a. m.

Science at Work. Reasons responsible for increasing the human-life expectancy in the United States by 14 years are dramatized on "School of the Air of the Americas." WJSV—3 p. m.

Cavalcade of America presents "Soldiers of the Tide," starring Dennis Morgan, a salute to the Marines on Guadalcanal. The story is based on actual events authorized for publication by the United States Marine Corps. WRC—8 p. m.

Flying Dutchmen of the Indies tell "Vox Pop's" Parks Johnson and Warren Hull how the Dutch air force was born again, when they are interviewed at the Jackson, Miss., air base. WJSV—8 p. m.

The Voice of Firestone will open with "On the Trail," from Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." Margaret Speaks sings Gershwin's "Summertime," Lecuona's "Sibonay" and Sacco's "Sing! Sing! Sing!" WRC—8:30 p. m.

Mary Martin and Dick Powell are costarred in a "Radio Theater" production of "My Gal Sal," a play drawn from Theodore Dreiser's story based on the life of his brother Paul. WJSV—9 p. m.

Marian Anderson is heard in a varied program from Negro spirituals to operatic selections. WRC—9 p. m.

Spotlight Bands. Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will play for Uncle Sam's servicemen. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Lands of the Free. The Inter-American University of the Air, with another in its series of historical dramas, "The Jesuits in Paraguay." WRC—10:30 p. m.

Music That Endures, featuring the "Polonaise," by Handel-Harty, "Allegro," by Dittesdorf, and "Le Lac Enchante," by Liadow.. WOL—10:45 p. m.

Monday, January 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W
	Today's Prelude. 6	Timekeeper. 6 to	Dawn Patrol to	Sundial. 6 Arthu	Jerry Strong. 6;	Sunrise Serenade. 6.
	News. 7 and 8:30	8:45, Reporters. 8.	6:30. News. Art	Godfrey. 7, 9:45.	6:45. Morning Of-	Crowley. 6:45. Let's
	Claude Mahoney.7:45.	Dawn Detail 8:15.	Brown. 6:45 to 8.	News8.8:30.7.7:30.	fering. 6:30. News.	Go Wash.. 7, 7:30.
	Hittenmark.7:10.8.8:35	News at 8. 8:15.	News at 7:30 and	World News. 8:00	7. Breakfast With	Let's Get Mov., 7:15.
		8:30	9:30.	Elinor Lee. 8:55.	Jerry. 8.	Musical Clock. 8:30.
	9:00—Breakfast	Mary Mason	Art Brown	News; Godfrey	News Roundup	Judy Garland
	9:15— Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Sun Dial	Life Can Be Be'tiful	" "
	9:30—Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Sun Dial	Win With	Alice Lane
	9:45— Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	Elinor Lee	WINX	Horlick's Orchestra
	10:00—Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Valiant Lady	Win With	Hi, Lo, Jack & Dame
	10:15—Ray Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories	WINX	Town Crier: News
	10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane	Traffic	J. Herrick Hall
	10:45—Pin Money	Music Room	Morning Serenade	B'ker's Children	Court	Between the Lines
	11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	Keeping in Step	News	Harmony
	11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zoman's Scrapbook	Second Husband	Joyce Romero	House
	11:30—Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News—Compton	Bright Horizon	V. Starts at Home	Kenny Baker
	11:45—Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny	Hymns	" "
	12:00—News; Rogers	News; Acros	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith	News Roundup	Password, Please
	12:15—Little Show	Words and Music	Bill Hays	Big Sister	Just Lee Everett	Rev. Clifford
	12:30—Farm and	Devotions	U. S. Naval Band	Helen Trent	Navy Dance	Dixieland Jamboree
	12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Flight Vignettes	Gal Sunday	Band	Wash. Headlines
	1:00—Bankhage'	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges'	Life Beautiful	News; Tony	Concert Hour
	1:15—Open House	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Ma Perkins	Wakeman	" "
	1:30—Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade	Music	" "
	1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs	"	" "
	2:00—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone	News; Tony	" "
	2:15—School Pgm.	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan	Wakeman	" "
	2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	We Love & Learn	Music	Vincent Lopez
	2:45— Matinee	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Pepper Young	"	On Stage
	3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	News Background	American School	News; Tony	Sweet and
	3:15 Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	of the Air	Wakeman	Swing
	3:30—Musical	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Sweet Rhythms	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club
	3:45— Matinee	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Frank Sinatra	" "	" "
	4:00—News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	Frankie Carle	News; T. Wake'n	" "
	4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Shannon Bolin	Music	" "
	4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Russ	Popular Rhythms	"	" "
	4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Hodges	At the Organ	Tony Wakeman	" "
	5:00— Music	Girl Marries	5 o'Clock Ranch	Texas	News; Coyboy	" "
	5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	O.W.I. Program	Rangers	Joe	" "
	5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Dream House	Prize Party	News; Stock Market
	5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Junior News	Ben Bernie	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
	6:00—Terry-Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	News, Kennedy	Tony Wakeman	Hollywood Camera
	6:15—News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Hemisphere Music	Chago	Elder Boothby
	6:30—Bits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Keep Working	Rodriguez	Welcome,
	6:45—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today	Hollywood Orch.	Stranger
	7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	News; Money	Freddy Martin
	7:15—Eat'n; Michael	News of World	Johnson Family	Orson Welles	Calling	Orchestra
	7:30—The Lone	Dinning Sisters	Mystery	"Blondie"	This Is Our	Xavier Cugat
	7:45— Ranger	Gene Archer	Hall	"	Enemy	Richard Eaton
	8:00—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	"Vox Pop"	News; N.A.C.P.	1450 Club
	8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Barrie Sisters	"	My Problem Is	" "
	8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties	Traffic	" "
	8:45— False?	Firestone	" "	Review; News	Court	Your Gov't & Mine
	9:00—Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio	National	14:50 Club
	9:15— Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Theater	Symphony	" "
	9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	American Eagle	" "	Hour	" "
	9:45— Bands	" "	Club	" "	" "	Fight Night
	10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	Screen Star	News; Music	" "
	10:15—Gracie Fields	Program	Our Morals	Play	Aunt Jenny	" "
	10:30—Basin Street	Lands of	Paul Schubert	Daytime	Al Kavelin	Dick Jurgens
	10:45— Music	the Free	Enduring Music	Showcase	Orchestra	News From London
	11:00—News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Shirer	News; Sports	Sport News
	11:15—400 Club	Story Dramas	Music for You	Arch McDonald	Treasury Presents	Tommy Dorsey
	11:30—C. Ravazza	Music	Beardsley	Dancing in	Paul Martin	Continental
	11:45—News,Religion	You Want	Ruml	the Dark	Orchestra	Hits

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SUSIE! I'VE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU!
YOU GO IN AND READ THE PAPER AND I'LL DO THE DISHES!
OH! FREDDIE!
AND I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU!
THIS AFTERNOON I ENTERTAINED MY BRIDGE CLUB!

JOE PALOOKA — At Peace — By Ham Fisher

COULD I GIVE 'EE A LIFT?
THANK YOU, I'D LOVE IT.
THANKS.
WHERE DO 'EE BE GOIN'?
NOWHERE.
I SEE YE'RE BOTH AMERICANS BY THE UNEEFURMS. DO 'E THINK 'E WAR'LL BE H'OVER SOON?
WHAT WAR?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

JANE ARDEN — A Prisoner — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

1-18
JANE FLED TO LEAD A NAZI SENTRY AWAY FROM THE SCENE WHILE BERTIN CUT THE WIRES— THE SENTRY FIRED, AND—
ACH! A GIRL!
SO—A BLACK FACE, EH? YOU'RE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE—ARE YOU BADLY HURT?
NO—I JUST TRIPPED ON A VINE!
YOU'LL WISH I HAD SHOT YOU BEFORE THE GESTAPO IS THROUGH WITH YOU—
NOW MARCH!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE VOICE HAS SLAIN A RADIO COMMENTATOR WHO HAD BEEN ABOUT TO BROADCAST A DESCRIPTION OF HIM. AS CLARK AND LOIS RUSH TO COVER THE STORY, THE ELEVATOR THAT IS LOWERING THEM TO THE STREET LEVEL STALLS BETWEEN TWO FLOORS.
DO YOU REALIZE YOUR CLUMSINESS MAY COST THE DAILY PLANET A SCOOP?!
I CAN'T HELP IT IF SOMETHING SUDDENLY WENT WRONG WITH THE ELEVATOR MECHANISM!
G-WHAT A PICKLE THIS PUTS ME IN! I'M ANXIOUS TO GO INTO ACTION AS SUPERMAN, BUT IF I WERE TO DEPART FROM THE ELEVATOR CAR LONG ENOUGH FOR LOIS TO NOTICE MY ABSENCE, THAT WOULD BE THE END OF MY DUAL-IDENTITY!
IDEA!
UNNOTICED BY LOIS OR THE ELEVATOR BOY, CLARK BEGINS TO SWIFTLY DIVEST HIMSELF OF HIS OUTER GARMENTS.
THIS IS A JOB FOR SUPERMAN!
WHAT NEXT?!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bounce for Baby — By Milton Caniff

1-18
CAPTAIN CORKIN IS SURPRISED THAT I SPEAK ENGLISH?
OH, NO... YOU ARE JUST THE CUTEST LITTLE FELLER I EVER DID SEE...
DOES A BATH AND SHAVE ALWAYS LEAVE THE CAPTAIN SARCASTIC?
SURE... AND A MANICURE WOULD MAKE ME A REGULAR DEVIL!
I LEARNED OF THE DEVICE USED BY THE WOMAN TO OBTAIN HOT WATER — AND THE KNIFE YOU USED AS A RAZOR!
WELL...
HER ONLY HOLD ON ME WAS KNOWING I SPOKE ENGLISH... SINCE IT IS NO LONGER A SECRET, IT WOULD SIMPLIFY MATTERS IF SHE WERE ELIMINATED FROM MY PLANS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

ROCKINGHAM!... A BIG HAYSTACK TO FIND A SMALL NEEDLE IN! BUT THE LEAST I CAN DO IS TRY!--THAT POOR COUNTESS DI SALLE, HUNTING HER DAUGHTER ALL THESE YEARS!
I PROBABLY SHOULD GO TO THE POLICE--BUT THAT MIGHT OFFEND THE GIRL'S FOSTER PARENTS...!
I COULD PUT A NOTICE IN THE PAPER...BUT TIME IS SO SHORT...SEEMS I RECALL HEARING ONCE...YES! THAT'S WHERE I'LL START!
TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE, PLEASE!

MICKEY FINN — No Exaggeration! — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND TOM HAVE RETURNED TO WASHINGTON FOR THEIR FINAL COURSE OF TRAINING AT THE POLICE ACADEMY.
THEN YOU DIDN'T GO BACK TO THE CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL, EH, MICKEY?
NO, MR. STURDY, WE FOUND A NICE BOARDING HOUSE—WE ONLY STAYED AT THAT HOTEL TO KEEP UNCLE PHIL COMPANY!
HAVE YOU HEARD FROM HIM SINCE HE STARTED ON HIS TRIP?
YES—I GOT A LETTER THIS MORNING. HE WAS AT CAMP LEE SATURDAY AND TODAY HE'S GOING TO BE AT FORT EUSTIS!
HAS HE SOLD ANY OF THE RAMRODS?
HE CLAIMS HE'S GOT AN ORDER FROM EVERY CAMP HE'S VISITED—BUT I'M AFRAID HE JUST DOESN'T WANT ME TO WORRY! IT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
I'LL TRY FIFTY OF THEM—BUT IF THEY DON'T SELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THEM BACK!
FAIR ENOUGH!

MR. AND MRS. — In Joe's Clothes Closet — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DIXIE DUGAN — Helpful Hank — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DORN NICE O' THE KID T'TAKE THE ASHES OUT FER ME—
YES—WASN'T IT?
WELL, FOLKS—GOTTA SCRAM! S'GETTING LATE, EH, DUGAN?
I GUESS IT'S ABOUT TIME FER SENSIBLE FOLKS T'RETIRE
WE'LL PROBABLY BE SEEN' LOTS OF YA NOW THAT YA KNOW WHERE WE LIVE (AHEM)
THANKS, MR. DUGAN!
I'LL BE SEEING YOU TOMORROW, DIXIE
GOODNIGHT—HANK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Forecast — By Frank Martinek

"YES, BOYS, UNPREPARED AS WE STILL WERE WHEN WAR STRUCK US WE CAN THANK OUR SIRES FOR OUR UNCONQUERABLE ALLIES, CHINA AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND RUSSIA...THEY'RE SURE WONDERFUL FIGHTERS!
AND WE CAN BE PROUD OF OUR OWN FOLKS BACK HOME, COMMANDER.
WHAT I MEAN IS THEY'RE TAKING IT FINE...SHORTAGE OF GAS...SUGAR...COFFEE...TIRES. THEY DON'T CARE... BECAUSE IT'S ALL FOR THE BIG CAUSE!
RIGHT, SAILOR.
AND THEY MAY BE PRETTY SHORT OF EVERYTHING BEFORE WE MARCH INTO BERLIN AND TOKYO, BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT? I'D LAY A BET THAT DOWN DEEP INSIDE THEY'LL LOVE IT!
(BEGINNING IN MARCH MARSHALL ISLANDS)
AT LAST, BROTHERS, A FLASH FROM OUR BUREAU OF WEATHER EXPERTS IN TOKYO. "CALM SEAS IN THE MIDWAY AREA NOW INDICATED FOR TWO WEEKS!"
NOW COMES OUR AMAZING ATTACK THAT WILL ASTOUND THE WORLD!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHILE THE NOBLE HEART OF HIS PAL WAHOO BEATS EVER MORE FEEBLY, STEVE PACES HOPELESSLY BEFORE THE ISLAND HOME OF THE MEDICAL MISSIONARY, DR. SHEPHERD.
MORE PATIENTS FOR THE GOOD DOCTOR—FROM ALL OVER KONA-KONA ISLAND! WELL, I HOPE THEY GET A BREAK!
PRETTY TOUGH FOR A GAME LITTLE GUY LIKE THE CHIEF TO REACH THE END OF THE TRAIL IN A FORSAKEN HOLE LIKE THIS! BUT HE WENT DOWN SCRAPPING—THAT'S HOW HE WANTED TO GO!
MR. ROPER!—DR. SHEPHERD SAYS FOR YOU TO—COME IN NOW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SIR CECIL, DISGUISED AS OLD PATCH, THREATENS TAMMAS AND KING, WHILE OUTSIDE THE TENT KID IS HAMPERED BY THE REAL PATCH, WHO DOESN'T KNOW HIS INTENTIONS.
KING, THIS ISN'T OL' PATCH! IT'S SIR CECIL—DISGUISED!
I KNOW IT, LAD!
SO, KING, YOUR AMNESIA ACT WAS A FAKE! NOT THAT IT MATTERS—I DECIDED TO KILL YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS, ANYWAY!
DROP THAT GUN, SONNY! TILL MI FIND OUT WHAT GOES ON 'ERE!
NO, NO! KING AND MY FRIEND ARE IN THE TENT—IN DANGER—I'M GOING TO HELP THEM!
JUST TAKE ONE STEP, SONNY BOY, AN' OL' PATCH'LL PUT A MIGHTY BIG 'OLE THROUGH YE!

DONALD DUCK — Defrosted! — BY WALT DISNEY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUDGE FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR . . . WITH A

Famous MOTOROLA Armchair Radio

Your radio at arm's length . . . right next to that cozy, comfortable easy chair . . . so you can tune in your favorite programs without moving a step! A handsome Motorola armchair radio . . . a nationally famous radio . . . with eight powerful tubes to receive all standard American broadcasts . . . with the fine Motorola precision push-button tuning. Equipped with built-in aerial . . . no wires for you to bother with. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

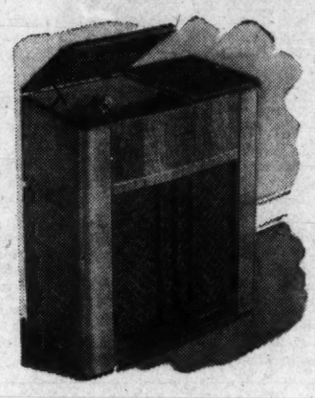
89.95

Motorola Radio-Phonograph

119.95

With automatic record changer! Six tubes for American and foreign reception, split-top cabinet for convenience. Permanent needle—you need never buy a new one.

Motorola Radio-Phonograph



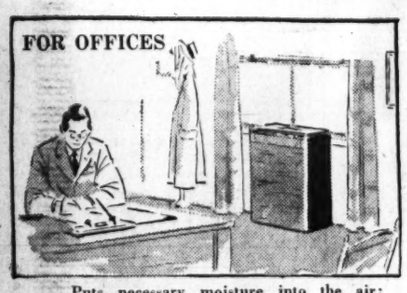
124.95

Eight tubes for standard reception . . . **automatic record changer** for ten 12-in. or twelve 10-in. records, permanent needle. A deluxe combination . . . at a price.

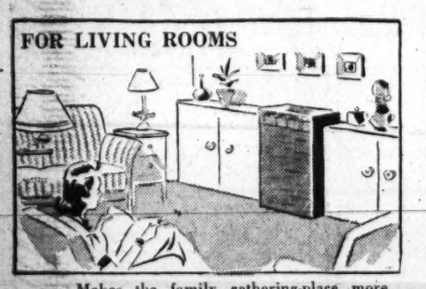
Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Save Fuel! Save Health! With This Famous

'Carrier' Humidifier



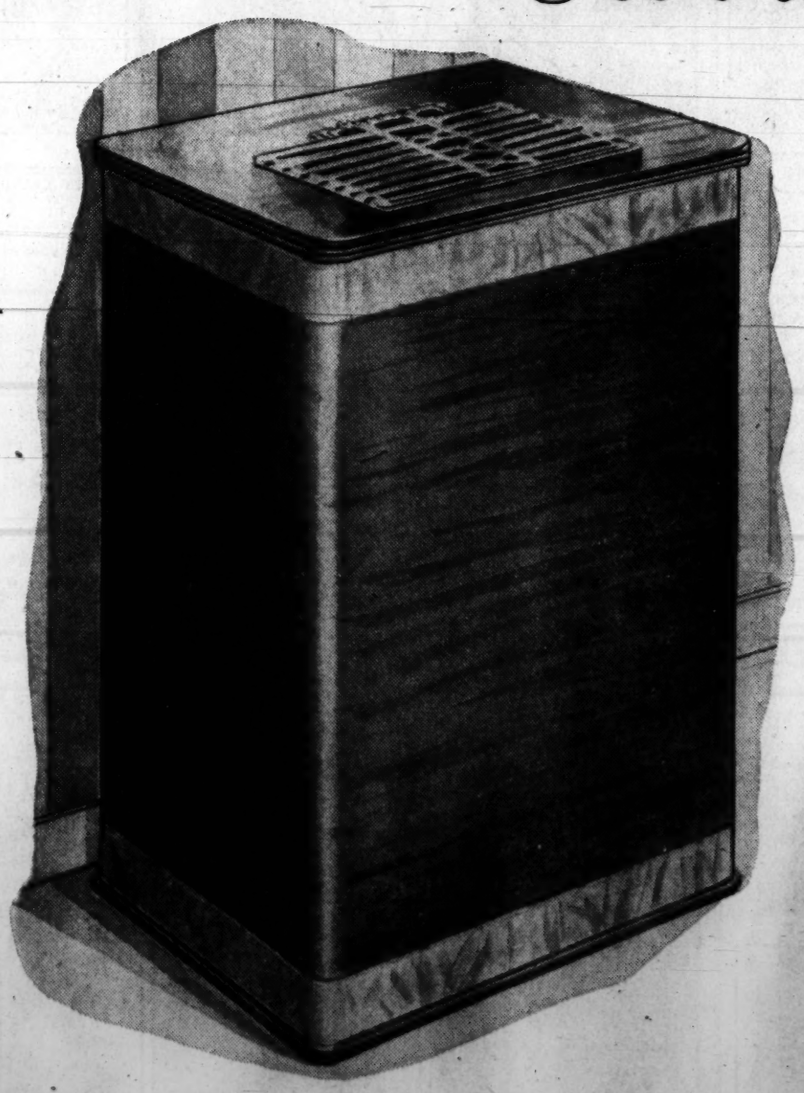
Puts necessary moisture into the air; adds to your efficiency.



Makes the family gathering-place more comfortable.

Clears the air; makes it more healthful for sleeping.

Maintains moist, humid atmosphere—more healthful for crowds.



AT A NEW LOW PRICE BECAUSE

THE MANUFACTURER HAS GONE TO WAR

It's not the heat . . . it's the humidity that's important to your homes and offices this winter. It's the right humidity that makes a room just as comfortable at 68 degrees as at 72 (and think what that means this winter). Scientific tests show that for health and comfort a heated room must be supplied with sufficient moisture. This means that rooms may be kept cooler and yet be equally comfortable. This means a saving in fuel.

49.95

How do you get the humidity? Simply by coming to The Hecht Co. and getting a famous "Carrier" humidifier . . . at a considerable saving, too, for the manufacturer has stopped making them. The humidifier looks like a smart 24-in. high console cabinet. It helps prevent your skin from drying out, walls from cracking and floors from shrinking, makes your furniture and rugs last longer (since it's the parched air that does them such damage in winter). Equipped with two switches for more or less moisture. Just plug it into your electrical outlet, turn the switch, and add water now and then. Note that we have only 100 to sell! *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise ... **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100